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NATIVE VOICES RECORDED IN WEST AFRICA

Field Museum Expedition Brings Home 'Canned' Tribal Songs

MOVIE CLOSE-UPS TAKEN IN ANGOLA

Primitive Jungle Folk Shied at First at Appearing in Talkies

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—An expedition sent to "darkest Africa" from Chicago has come back, not boasting the usual strange animal prizes, but bringing as its rarest treasure 50 dictaphone records.

These records standing on a shelf in an office at the Field Museum of Natural History look like any ordinary business office collection ready to repeat to waiting stenographers, "Yours of the 10th received and contents noted." But when they are made to speak for the first time in Chicago they will reproduce sounds never before heard on this continent, according to Wilfrid D. Hambly, leader of the Field Museum Expedition to West Africa, which was sponsored by Frederick H. Rawson of Chicago.

The beating of drums in a village ceremony in Angola, below the equator; native Ovimbundu Negro children singing at their games; tales of primitive tribes told in their peculiar tongue, the Mbundu, will sound from the cylinders. For Mr. Hambly, who traveled some 10,000 miles in a Ford truck, accompanied by a few native aids, collected dialects and songs and folklore as diligently as he gathered objects.

He didn't neglect the latter, either. There's a big roomful of them at the Field Museum—so many it will take Mr. Hambly, who is curator of African ethnology for the institution, at least a year to study and classify them all. But people have brought home pottery and masks before, whereas bringing home voices is rather a novelty.

They were not so easy to get. Anyone who has tried to take photographs of primitive peoples knows how often they are camera-shy. "The thought of having their voices trapped is even less appealing to them," the leader of the expedition said. The natives he met were far from eager to "go into the talkies," even of this rather conservative kind. But Mr. Hambly found ways of convincing them that the dictaphone was harmless and now he has the permanent records. He expects to use them as an accompaniment to lan-

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House of Lords Strong for Empire Tariff Preference

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The House of Lords, by 103 to 25 votes, May 21 passed a resolution favoring tariffs with empire preference. The resolution declared that a "comprehensive policy of safeguarding anti-dumping and imperial economic unity" is the most practical and immediate remedy for British industrial depression and unemployment.

The debate showed much difference of opinion as to how far protection ought to be introduced. Lord Salisbury, for example, though giving the resolution the official Conservative blessing, was careful to explain that he did not favor any "excessive system of protection and the consequent rise in the cost of living."

Lord Beaverbrook, as leader of the "United Empire Party," took a much stronger line. Advocating a tariff including taxes on food, he claimed that the position had altered completely since 1906, when this policy was first put forward in the interests of empire tariff unity. Then the empire did not produce enough food to feed itself. But it did so now. "It is the intention of empire free traders—and I speak only for empire free traders—" he said, "to tax those raw materials which can be produced in the empire.

"Whether there will be a tax on raw cotton would depend on whether cotton could be produced in the Empire." He denied that food would be dearer if foreign foodstuffs were taxed, because the Empire contained a surplus of wheat as well as meat. A recent decision of Canada had changed the whole situation, and Australia was also giving evidence of an intention to adopt a policy of Empire free trade. Timber was one of the reasons for advancing the policy of Empire free trade. The Empire contained 1,600,000 square miles of forest, compared with 750,000 square miles in the United States; but Britain was importing twice as much timber from the United States as from the Empire.

That was one of the errors of the present system. If they examined the infinite undeveloped resources of the Empire they would see that the opportunities for putting the unemployed people of Britain back to work were so great that it was inconceivable they could turn their backs on the policy.

NEW ENGLAND CENSUS FIGURES

Census returns received by the Associated Press from various New England cities and towns are as follows: Swampscott, Mass., 10,328; gain of 2227. Ipswich, Mass., 5588, loss of 613. Norwalk, Conn., 35,961, gain of 8515.

Drys in Mass Meeting at Boston on May 25

A MASS meeting for the purpose of upholding the Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States will be held in Boston Garden, North Station, on Sunday afternoon, May 25, at 3 o'clock.

Grundy Defeat Laid to Voters' Tariff Protest

Davis Named by G. O. P. in Pennsylvania—Pinchot Also a Victor

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—As the Senate and House conferees were bringing to completion their work of compromising differences in the tariff bill and preparing to report the measure back to Congress for final action, opponents of the legislation hailed the outcome of the May 20 Republican primary election in Pennsylvania as a clear-cut expression of public disapprobation of the measure.

The 250,000 majority victory of James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, over Joseph R. Grundy (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, is considered by the anti-tariff bill forces as a complete public repudiation of the measure and the extreme high-duty policy it would institute.

They declare that for Pennsylvania, the home of high protectionism, to so overwhelmingly reject the senatorial candidacy of Mr. Grundy, for many years the leading tariff lobbyist, and who in their opinion is more responsible for the tariff bill than any other single individual or influence, is a clear mandate to the President to veto the measure if it is passed by Congress and comes to him.

To do otherwise, they assert, would be interpreted as an indorsement by the President of the extreme tariff policy that Mr. Grundy put through in the tariff bill and which the State of Pennsylvania they claim, rejected by defeating him so decisively.

The victory of Gifford Pinchot, former Governor, dry and liberal independent, in the Republican gubernatorial primary is also regarded by the anti-tariff bill leaders as evidence of the revolt of the electorate against the extreme tariff policy and general reactionary political attitude represented by Mr. Grundy and the economic-political elements he represented.

Mr. Pinchot's victory was unexpected and was achieved against tremendous odds. He was opposed by a strong "machine" candidate, Francis Shunk Brown, who was put up by William S. Vare, Philadelphia "boss" and indorsed by W. L. Mellon, head of the rival Pittsburgh organization, which supported Mr. Grundy as against Mr. Davis, the Vare candidate.

Despite this coalition against him Mr. Pinchot, running without organized support and as an outspoken dry and economic liberal attacking the tariff bill and its advocates, overcame a large lead for his opponent in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and by piling up a big vote outside in the State won his way to victory by a narrow margin.

This result brings satisfaction to the dry cause. Mr. Pinchot was outspoken for prohibition and its enforcement and opposed in addition to the organization candidate who "straddled" on the issue, a well-financed wet opponent backed by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment in the person of Thomas W. Phillips.

That the wet-and-dry issue may not have been settled in the primary contest is indicated by the filing in Harrisburg, capital of the State, within an hour after it was certain that Mr. Pinchot had won the Republican gubernatorial nomination of incor-

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Television Steps Onto Stage as Part of Vaudeville Show

One Actor Mile Away Sings Duet With Partner on Stage —Conductor Waves Baton From Screen— Marks New Era in Radio

By VOLNEY D. HURD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Television stepped from the laboratory into the field of practical commercial application May 22 when the General Electric Company put on a vaudeville show in the Proctor R. K. O. Theater here on a screen 6 feet by 7 feet.

Twenty-five years ago on the same site a flickering image in a small theater saw the introduction of the motion picture to Schenectady. Now another flickering image has made its bow, and in its clarity was about on a par with the early films.

No longer does the television fan have to poise himself carefully before a 4 by 5-inch opening. Seated half way back in the orchestra of this large playhouse a splendid reproduction of scenes occurring in a studio 1½ miles away was enacted before the eyes of a group of newspaper men and General Electric officials.

And this was not a test demonstration but is a feature in the regular performance of the Proctor Theater here which, by its good fortune of being in the General Electric home city, becomes the first theater in the world to show a stage production of television.

As we sat there this morning the image of Merrill Trainer came on the screen. Mr. Trainer is an assistant to Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, who is developing this work. Incidentally he has done so much work before the screen in tests that he has developed what might be called the first case of good television presence. He has a charm and naturalness, with the spontaneous humor of the native Yankee.

His voice was clearly heard from loudspeakers as he spoke to us. Then he introduced a vaudeville team, one member being in the studio more than a mile away and the other on the stage, close to the screen. A green light played upon the face of the stage artist. The orchestra was in the pit. The artist in the studio held a telephone receiver up to his ear and heard the orchestra. He started to sing; then his girl partner on the stage joined him and they completed a duet in perfect harmony. The audience applauded. The "televised" artist heard it and smiled back as he would right upon the stage.

This was followed by singers and some dialogue. Finally the orchestra leader came before the microphone and television screen and told his men the numbers he wanted them to

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U. S. IS GUARDED BY PACT, ASSERT NAVAL OFFICERS

Prompt Ratification of Naval Treaty Urged by Moffett and Hepburn

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—After days of uninterrupted criticism of the London Naval Treaty by members of the Navy General Board appearing before the Senate committees considering the pact, two ranking officers of the navy came before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee on May 22 and urged prompt ratification on the ground that the security and interests of the United States are amply safeguarded under its terms.

The naval indorsers of the treaty were Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the aeronautics division of the navy, and Rear Admiral H. A. Hepburn, chief of staff of the United States fleet. Both were members of the naval advisory staff of the American delegation to the London conference.

In commending the treaty and sharply challenging the views of the General Board and the "big navy" exponents, Admirals Moffett and Hepburn joined in the sentiments expressed by Admiral William V. Pratt, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet and newly appointed chief of naval operations, who was head of the American naval staff at the London conference, and Rear Admiral H. E. Yarnell, chief of the Bureau of Engineering.

Ratify Without Reservation

Admiral Moffett was specific and affirmative in his indorsement of the treaty. He declared that he favored its prompt ratification without reservation and recommended that "We build up our navy to the authorized treaty strength." The bases for his position, he declared, are as follows:

1. The security and interests of the United States will be safeguarded by its terms.

2. The terms of the treaty are fair and just to other nations as well as

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BOSTON CLERGY AND LAITY UNITE FOR DRY RALLY

To Mass, Solidly Against Repeal at Great Meeting, May 25

That any effort to modify the Eighteenth Amendment or to defeat the "Baby Volstead Act" in Massachusetts will be met by an almost solid array of clergymen and laity, united—with no regard for sectarian differences—in their determination to keep liquor out, is evidenced by the unanimity of effort being exerted by the different Boston churches to make the "victory" rally of the Prohibition Loyalty League, "the greatest meeting ever held in New England on a moral issue."

The mass meeting will be held in Boston Garden, North Station, Sunday afternoon, May 25, the speakers being Col. Raymond Robins, eminent orator, publicist, and economist; Sir Wilfred Grenfell, whose humanitarian labors are well known; Mrs. Jessie Nicholson, candidate for Governor of Maryland against Governor Ritchie; Clarence De Mar, Marathon runner; Bishop William Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, and Prof. Joseph B. Eagan.

Officials of the league, of which the Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church, is president, announce that the stage is all set for the accommodation of a crowd of 21,000.

Liberal Press Ban Lifted in Rumania

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—All is quiet on the Bucharest front, May 22. The Government has lifted the siege on the Liberal Party's printing office, freed the streets of the capital of armed forces and allowed Opposition dailies to be distributed unhindered although this evening's edition of Viitorul, chief anti-Government newspaper, is devoted entirely to the question of ex-Prince Carol's return and filled with charges to the effect that the Juliu Maniu Government is planning to bring him back.

The Government's capitulation before the onslaught of the Opposition press is interpreted by some to mean that hereafter free discussion of the dynastic question will be allowed, in which case the Liberals will probably cease attacks on that point so as not to appear ridiculous by training their cannon on a man of straw since at present the matter of the ex-Crown Prince's return is not a vital issue, the Rumanian nation giving far more attention to economic administration questions.

WIRELESS TO HELP IN FIGHT ON LOCUSTS

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—A police motor-truck equipped with wireless is the latest device in the anti-locust campaign, enabling men and materials to be rushed to the scene of any new invasion. Fresh swarms appearing, an intensive fight was waged, resulting in one area in a race between the locusts and the workers, the latter endeavoring to erect zinc sheeting to keep the hoppers from cultivated lands. A pilgrim from Mecca reports that the whole of that part of the Hejaz is occupied with locusts in various stages of development.

$100,000 OFFERED COLLEGE

AURORA, N. Y.—Kerr Duncan Macmillan, president of Wells College, on May 18 announced a gift of $100,000 from Mrs. Lawrence Cowle Phipps of Washington, D. C., and Denver, Colo., contingent on the raising of $500,000, the amount needed for an administration building, before June 1, 1932.

Two Acres of Rich Oil Land Lost? Unmapped Tract a Homestead Now

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—A discovery of treasure that rivals tales of Spanish pirate gold was revealed when it became known that two acres in the heart of the great Oklahoma City oil field still is Government soil.

The small triangle of land has been "lost" for 60 years. No "boomer" homesteaded it following the run into Oklahoma back in 1889. The map makers missed it. No one dreamed that it was available.

Yet towering derricks of some of the biggest wells of the south Oklahoma City pool almost cast their shadows on the long-ignored territory.

Forrest Parrott, of Oklahoma City, guided by maps that were not so mysterious as they were non-informative, did his prospecting among the archives of the register of deeds office at the Oklahoma County Courthouse.

What he found was almost unbelievable—a plot of unclaimed land, sandwiched right in the middle of one of the richest oil areas of the world.

So Mr. Parrott staged the "run of 1930." With an armful of stakes he dashed out to the little sliver of river bottom land and drove his pegs.

Then, as in the prairie schooner and sunbonnet days of 42 years ago, Mr. Parrott set about making his claim legal. He went back to the courthouse and filed an affidavit of his claim, setting forth he was filing on it as a homestead and claiming priority rights as an ex-service man.

The triangular shape of the neglected piece of land was caused by the antics of the North Canadian River.

When the government surveyors made their first survey of 1870 they did an excellent job of working out the river bottom into chopped-up lots, but they forgot this one tract.

The tract is in the center of the most intense drilling activity in the Oklahoma City oil field. Half a mile east is T. B. Slick's No. 1 Bailey 17,000-barrel-a-day well, and the same distance south the 22,000-barrel-a-day well owned by Wirt Franklin.

Aids That Make Cleaning Easy

A series of 11 articles describing modern appliances and inventions that have lessened housecleaning labor will be a weekly feature of the

Household Arts Page

in the Monitor. The first of these articles will appear

TOMORROW

SYRIAN REPUBLIC IS TO BE SET UP AFTER ELECTION

French Government Drafts Texts of Constitution as Mandatory Power

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The new Syrian constitution, published simultaneously at Paris and Beirut, is expected to provide mutual satisfaction to the indigenous politicians and French authorities who are administering the country under the League of Nations' mandate.

The Syrian question has lain dormant for more than a year since A. H. Ponsot, French High Commissioner, dissolved the constitution assembly February, 1929, after repeated unsuccessful attempts to lead its members to adopt a constitution which would be compatible with the responsibilities of France as a mandatory power.

The new instrument the Government has now promulgated comprises six texts. The first is the Constitution of the Lebanon Republic adopted in 1926 and under which this title state has been governed for three years. This is the only one of the six documents which is not new and which has stood the test of time.

The second text is the Constitution of the Syrian Republic comprising all French mandatory area on the Mediterranean coast except Lebanon. The third, fourth and fifth texts establish an autonomous regime for three small areas within the Syrian Republic—Latakia, Jebel Druze and Sanjak of Alexandretta. These three regions, due to local peculiarities, receive certain local privileges.

The sixth text provides for a federal organism permitting coördination of the Administration in all these areas.

The Constitution drawn up in 1928 by the Syrian Assembly has formed the basis for the new instrument the Government has now issued. Only such changes have been made as are considered necessary in view of France's responsibilities as a mandatory power. This object is accomplished by addition of a final article which reserves to France rights and obligations imposed under the mandate and this final article will remain in effect until conclusion by a government regularly constituted of a treaty with France defining anew with approval of the League of Nations the conditions governing application of the mandate.

The Constitution will come into effect after new elections and will make of Syria a republican state with a legislative chamber elected for four years and a President elected by the chamber. The President must be a Muhammadan.

Hughes and Davis Elected to Head Law Association

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Charles E. Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States, was named honorary president of the American branch of the International Law Association, and John W. Davis, one time Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, president, at a meeting here on May 21.

Dr. Arthur K. Kuhn presided at the meeting, at which plans were discussed for the thirty-sixth conference of the International Law Association to which the American branch will be host here in September for the first time since 1907, when members of the world-wide organization assembled in Portland, Me. About 200 prominent lawyers and jurists from 15 foreign countries will attend the September sessions, which will be part of the itinerary of the tour of the United States and Canada planned for the fall by distinguished members of the British and French bars.

The history of the association goes back to 1875, the year of its founding by David Dudley Field and a group of American jurists in coöperation with members of the English judiciary.

The expenses of the 1930 meeting will be met through voluntary subscriptions. Plans for raising $25,000 for this purpose were discussed at the meeting on May 21 to take care of incidental office expenses, the transportation of the secretarial staffs from London, where the association has its home office, and the entertainment of the conferees.

'Stump' to Be Restored

© G. E. Hackford, Boston, Lincolnshire, Eng.

ST. BOTOLPH'S CHURCH, BOSTON, ENG.
Historic Church Dating Back to 654, Which, With Funds Solicited in Boston, Mass., Will Be Restored to Its Original State.

SOVIET OPPOSES BRIAND SCHEME OF FEDERATION

Public Opinion Sees Plan as Effort to Take Action Against Russia

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—The French chargé d'affaires at Moscow, M. Ellet, has communicated to the Acting Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff an assurance that the Briand memorandum regarding a Pan-European Federation which has reached the foreign commissariat here is not directed against anyone.

M. Ellet's communication ends as follows: "The program of work suggested for the approval of the questioned states includes a general investigation of the means of coöperation between a European union and countries which would not enter it. The French Government would desire that public opinion of no foreign state should be mistaken regarding the real purpose of its initiative, which has no other objective except the improvement of the conditions of peace in Europe for the benefit of all nations."

Notwithstanding these assurances, Soviet public opinion views a Pan-European federation with distinct disfavor, as an effort to unite and mobilize European states against the Soviet Union. It is suggested here that Aristide Briand's effort to press the adoption of his idea at the present time is due to the fact that France found itself isolated following the London naval conference.

Geneva Circles View Proposed Organization as a Valuable Step

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—Much interest is evidenced in League of Nations circles in Aristide Briand's memorandum on the organization of a European federal union. So far as a repercussion on non-European states is concerned it is felt here that a union of European states within the framework of the League would constitute a valuable step toward the universality of the League itself.

The United States, it is thought, has often taken the position that most of the problems on which the League

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BOSTON, MASS., TO AID PROJECT IN BOSTON, ENG.

Fund Collected Here Will Go to Reconstruct Old St. Botolph's Church

Another gesture of international friendship and good feeling is made with the announcement that the citizens of Boston, Mass., are to present to Boston, Eng., $50,000 with which to reconstruct the famous old tower of St. Botolph's Church, otherwise known as the "Boston Stump."

The gift, which will furnish an occasion to permanently record in the mother city the Tercentenary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, was made known May 22 at a luncheon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, at which it was announced that the St. Botolph's Tower Fund Citizens' Committee had been organized to sponsor the movement.

Allen Forbes, president of the State Street Trust Company, conceived the idea some time ago and launched the project in a quiet way. It was announced at the luncheon that sums ranging from $1 to $1000 had been contributed by about 950 people, and that already more than $41,000 of the fund had been raised. The committee, of which Andrew J. Peters, formerly Mayor of Boston, is president; Allen Forbes, secretary, and Charles Sumner Bird, secretary, is made up of about 650 prominent citizens of Boston.

Mr. Forbes said that the subscriptions were sufficiently large already to assure success of the movement and that the problem now was not a question of mony as much as it was to give the people of greater Boston an opportunity to have their names handed down forever as contributors to this fund. The names of all donors, without amount, are to be preserved in a book which will be kept permanently in the tower, he said, urging

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Chicago Advancing on 'Public Enemies'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Publicity given the 28 gangsters denounced as "public enemies" by the Chicago Crime Commission is already having its deterring effect upon their careers, declares the commission in a letter to local law-enforcing authorities.

"From almost every city in the country inquiry is being made concerning these men in order that they may be apprehended should they appear in other places," reported Frank J. Loesch, president of the commission. "As far away as Scotland come requests for their pictures and finger-prints, with the declaration that, should they invade those parts, they will be promptly arrested."

Mr. Loesch, who is a member of President Hoover's national law enforcement commission, called for "increased activity in surveillance to the end that these persons may finally be driven from the community or placed where they can do no further harm."

SILVER AIR MONSTER SURPRISES LONDON

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The airship R-100, which left its mooring mast on May 21, paid a surprise visit to London one hour later, brought many people into the streets and parks to catch a glimpse of the silver monster of the air. The vessel spent the night and most of May 22 cruising over the North Sea and the east coast.

Gandhi Spins, Rests, Has Goat's Milk and Sleeps in Open While in Prison

BOMBAY (AP)—Intimate details of the prison life of Mahatma Gandhi, interned leader of the civil disobedience movement, were made known May 22 in a letter which he wrote to Miss Slade, at the Ashram (college of devotees) ot Ahmedabad, intended for all Ashram inmates.

The Mahatma declares that the prison officials are kind and attentive. He says in part:

"I have been quite happy making up my arrears of rest. The nights are cooling and I am permitted to sleep right under the sky.

"I am giving as much time as I can to the Takli (hand spinning wheel). I find I have no speed on it at all. I hardly get 30 rounds in one hour. For the first day I gave nearly seven hours to it, reaching 160 rounds. I was washed out at the end of the performance. I must learn the trick of getting more speed. I rise at the Ashram hour (4 a. m.). I am given a light so that I can read the Gita, according to our custom.

"I rest regularly from 8 a. m., to 12 noon. I gave up oranges during the march but have begun taking them again here. On the first day I took raw goat's milk and am continuing it for the present.

"In the mornings I have cold water instead of hot. I have left off honey. The goat is milked in my presence so there is no question of the cleanliness of the milk.

"I have been given a man for cleaning vessels, etc."

COAL MINE OPERATORS COMPLAINTS UPHELD

WASHINGTON (AP)—Formal motions made by railroads asking the dismissal of a pending complaint of northern coal mine operators against lake cargo coal rates, were set aside May 21 by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commission will begin hearings on June 16, in Washington.

The rates objected to apply to the movement of coal to the Great Lakes from points in the East and South. They have been under attack in a number of proceedings.

GRAF REACHES ISLANDS OFF BRAZIL COAST

First Appearance in Southern Hemisphere of the Giant Dirigible

EQUATOR CROSSED WITH USUAL RITES

Neptune's Time-Honored Baptism of Sea Conferred on Dr. Eckener

FERNANDO DO NORONHA, Brazil (AP)—The huge dirigible Graf Zeppelin, rapidly nearing the end of its south Atlantic flight from Seville, Spain, to Pernambuco, flew over Fernando do Noronha, off the Brazilian coast, at 1:40 p. m., May 22 (10:40 a. m. E. S. T.)

After circling around the penal colony for 15 minutes, the Graf Zeppelin turned its nose toward the Brazilian coast 125 miles away and started on the final hop to Pernambuco.

The island of Fernando do Noronha is about 125 miles from the coast of Brazil. Apparently the Graf was making better time than had been expected, as it had wirelessed Pernambuco it would not arrive until the evening of May 22.

With the sighting of the big ship over Fernando do Noronha, the Graf had definitely covered the most difficult part of its long flight from Friedrichshafen to the New World. It probably will make a land fall at Natal and then coast down to Pernambuco, where it is planned to stop a few hours to take on water supplies and refuel before continuing on to Rio de Janeiro.

The Graf, which already has flown the Atlantic five times, was completing its first trip across the South Atlantic, which has been spanned by airplane nine times. Its flight marked the first appearance of such a dirigible south of the equator, which was crossed early May 22.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, bound for Pernambuco and Rio de Janeiro, crossed the equator on the morning of May 22 and made its first appearance in the Southern Hemisphere.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, who was making his first crossing of the equator, became a member of Neptune's band in accordance with the time-honored tradition of the sea. He was baptized by other members of the party who already had their papers as Neptune's sons and daughters.

Radio advices picked up at the Olinda station said that the Graf expected to reach Pernambuco May 22 and to stay there several hours, then going on to Rio de Janeiro. After a brief stay at the Brazilian capital, Dr. Eckener planned to return to Pernambuco, so as to be able to start for Havana May 24 or May 25.

Latest advices indicated that the Graf would reach Pernambuco about 4 p. m., E. S. T., May 22.

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil (AP)—The population was flocking into Pernambuco May 22 by thousands, much as Americans throng into a city for great college rowing or football events. Never before has this town been so overcrowded.

All hotels long since have been filled. Boarding houses are overflowing and late arrivals face the likelihood of having to turn back after the Zeppelin's arrival or, failing to find quarters in private homes, spend the night out of doors if they wish to remain. Special trains brought in many thousands of persons.

First World Land Plane Race in U. S. Due on Labor Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—A further step toward the revival of high-speed airplane development was taken here May 21 in the selection by President Hoover's junior air cabinet of the design for the Charles E. Thompson race trophy.

The model submitted by Walter Sinz, Cleveland sculptor, was selected by F. Trubee Davison, Clarence M. Young, and David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretaries respectively of War, Commerce, and Navy for Aeronautics, as the emblem to be raced for annually in an international land plane event. Orville Wright, fourth member of the selecting committee, had previously chosen the Sinz design.

The trophy will be competed for Labor Day for the first time during the National Air Races in Chicago in a free-for-all event designed to give to the United States a major international airplane race comparable to the Schneider Cup Race for seaplanes.

Lieut. Alford J. Williams, former navy pilot and holder of the American air speed record, will enter the race and air attaches of England, Italy, and France are negotiating with their home governments to enter planes. The Curtiss and Travel-Air Companies also will compete.

The army and navy will have no entrants, the committee said, the former because of "exceptional facilities which allow high-speed development within the service" and the latter for lack of funds to design special ships.

Charles Edwin Thompson, Cleveland manufacturer, donated $10,000 for the trophy, which will be in competition for 10 years, to promote an event that would lead to the development of high-speed airplanes applicable to commercial use.

INDIAN LEADERS CONFER ON NEW CAMPAIGN PLAN

Patel and Mrs. Gandhi in Conclave at Bombay—Troops Guard Salt Depot

BOMBAY (AP)—Mrs. Gandhi and V. J. Patel, former President of the Indian Legislative Assembly and new leader of the civil disobedience movement, arrived here May 22 to make plans for the future of the campaign. Mrs. Gandhi will preside at a women's conference to organize measures to picket the liquor shops in Bombay suburbs.

British troops—a contingent from the Hyderabad regiment—were sent May 22 to the government-operated salt depot at Dharsaana to prevent further raiding by Indian Nationalist volunteers.

Simultaneously Nationalist headquarters there announced that the next mass raid would take place Sunday. Hitherto only police, some armed, but principally armed with lathis, or staves, have been depended upon to maintain order at the salt depots.

Police and troops raided the Nationalist camp at Untadi, near Dharsaana, during the day. When the force arrived at the camp they gave the volunteers 15 minutes' notice to vacate camp, which most of them did. Those who persisted in staying were charged by the police with lathis and many arrests were made. When the camp had been cleared of its inmates it was demolished.

Casualty Reports Conflict

At Wadala a party of 100 raiders divided themselves into two batches, and were arrested. Of a second party 18 were arrested, but the remainder succeeded in getting away with some salt.

The British Government has issued a statement saying that only three or four of the Nationalist volunteers injured the previous day in the clash with police during the raiding at Dharsaana were hurt seriously. The Government estimated that 2600 volunteers took part in the raid.

The communiqué added that the All-India National Congress estimated the total number of seriously injured at 170. Other estimates were as high as 634. Injuries received by the police were limited to bruises and scratches.

A report from Peshawar states that severe casualties had been inflicted by British bombers on the forces of the Haji of Turangzai, which have remained in a threatening position near the Indian border since the beginning of the present unrest.

Run on Bank Less

A run on the Bank of India, begun May 21, continues, with the numbers of those withdrawing their deposits somewhat smaller. The directorate of the bank issued a statement that the institution's manager had not participated in the police action in raiding congress headquarters here or at Dharsaana and Wadala, but the statement had little effect on the Hindus.

K. F. Nariman, president of the local congress committee, who was arrested May 21 during a raid on the All-India National Congress headquarters, has been sentenced to four months' simple imprisonment.

Sir Purshotamdas Thakurdas resigned his seat in the Legislative Assembly May 22 in obedience to a recent mandate of the Indian Merchants' Chamber and Bureau, whose representative he is in the Assembly.

The council of the All-India Moslem Federation, May 22, passed a resolution declaring that if the just claims of Arabs of Palestine were not met favorably, feeling among Indian Moslems would become graver and it would become more difficult to control the Moslem masses.

Still Drifting

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

The Tang of the Ocean

COME down to the shore where the wind blows free and clean. Taste the salt of the sea on your lips. Bask in the sun's kind rays.

At Chalfonte-Haddon Hall you will find all the comfort and friendliness of home combined with the unusual conveniences and luxuries of a modern hotel. Here is the ideal background for rest and recreation.

Lie all day on the Ocean Deck. Play golf. Or squash in the Haddon Hall Courts. Canter on the beach. Or saunter on the boardwalk. Bathe in the joyous ocean or play on the glorious sun-kissed beach. There are bathing facilities from the hotel.

Write for information There is a Motoramp garage.

American and European Plan

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall
ATLANTIC CITY

REEDS AND LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

Tonight at the Pops

March, "High School Cadets" .... Sousa
Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" .... Wagner
Minuet .... Bolzoni
"España," Rhapsody .... Chabrier
Mississippi Suite .... Grofé
Ave Maria .... Bach-Gounod
Ouverture Solennelle, "1812" .... Tchaikovsky
Ride of the Valkyries .... Wagner
Dream Melody from "Naughty Marietta" .... Herbert
Procession of the Boyards .... Halvorsen

GRUNDY'S DEFEAT IN PENNSYLVANIA LAID TO TARIFF

(Continued from Page 1)

poration papers for the Personal Liberty Party, for the avowed purpose of putting a wet independent ticket in the field for the November election.

Administration Satisfied

There is no doubt as to the satisfaction the defeat of Mr. Grundy brings to the Administration. The President has never approved of Mr. Grundy's viewpoint and lobbying operations and Mr. Grundy made little secret of the fact that he was not friendly to the President.

At the same time the defeat of Mr. Grundy unquestionably adds to the difficulty confronting the President in making a decision on the tariff bill, now that the conferees have cleared the way for passage of the measure and its submission to him. The bill has been so intimately associated with Mr. Grundy's name, being called the "Grundy billion dollar tariff bill" by its opponents, that if he should sign it he would unquestionably be attacked throughout the congresional elections as having approved the defeated candidate's tariff views.

On the other hand should he veto the bill, he would arouse the resentment of many powerful national and local interests which stand to benefit from its provisions. It is a grave and difficult problem; upon the decision of which may well rest not alone his re-election in 1932 but the success of the Republican Party at the polls in the congressional elections this year and the presidential election in 1932.

The remarkable victory of Mr. Pinchot, his friends enthusiastically assert, thrusts him into the forefront of national affairs and it is certain that if he wins in the November election he will play a most important part in the political arena in the next few years.

The tariff conferees wasted no time in adjusting many differences in the bill once the Senate members returned with their hands freed due to the Senate's action in releasing them from their pledges to adhere to its flexible and debenture provisions. After a few hours of work they were able to report:

That the Senate conferees had receded and as a result the Senate's much-demanded debenture amendment was completely eliminated from the bill.

That a compromise had been reached on the lumber schedule whereby the Senate agreed to the House demand that telegraph poles and ties be on the free list in exchange for a $1 duty on pulp lumber. The House had twice voted this on the free list while the Senate had voted $1.50 rate.

That the Senate had receded on the Blease amendment exempting cement used for public building purposes from impost, as the House insisted.

That the Senate gave in to the House on the silver duty it wrote into the bill and the item goes back to the free list.

That the House had accepted the Senate's provisions calling for a tariff commission of only six instead of seven members and that the commission should be bipartisan and that the chairmanship should rotate annually.

The crucial feature of the flexible tariff clause, that relating to whether the Executive or Congress should have the right to act on recommendations of the Tariff Commission, still remains to be compromised. Following agreement on this section the measure will be ready for return to the chambers as soon as it can be printed and prepared for consideration.

Republican leaders of both chambers express confidence that they have the votes to pass the bill. A vigorous attempt to defeat the measure will be waged in both houses.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Annual dinner and meeting, Japan Society of Boston, talk by Prof. Muneyoshi Yanagi on "Buddhism in Japan," presentation of Japanese motion pictures, Ballroom, Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts; dinner, 6:30; meeting, 8.

Dinner meeting, Zonta Club, talk by Elsie Chamberlain, Engineers' Club, 6.

Banquet in honor of John J. Murphy, Mayor of Somerville, speaking and entertainment, Copley-Plaza, 6:30.

Harvard University; annual declamation in French, Concours Oratoire Pour La Medaille France-Amerique, John Knowles Paine Concert Hall, Music Building, 8.

Flower Show, auspices Lincoln House Association, gymnasium, Lincoln House, until 10.

Recital by George L. Hill, Faelten Pianoforte School, Faelten Hall, 8.

Copley-Plaza; dinner, Colonial Beacon Oil Company, State Dining Room and Parlor A, 6.

Hotel Statler; annual dinner, Unitarian Festival, Ballroom, 6:30.

Theaters

Copley—"The Ackroyd Mystery."
Wilbur—"Broken Dishes."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Brookline Bird Club; bird walks, meet at Carleton Path, 6:30; Melrose Highlands to Whip Hill Swamp and Doleful Pond, meet at corner Franklin Street and Rustic Road, 6; Winchester Reservoirs, meet at North Dam, 6.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Color and Design in Textiles," by Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Final day, Flower Show, auspices Lincoln House Association, Lincoln House, 80 Emerald Street, 3:30 to 10.

Copley-Plaza; meeting, Massachusetts Safe Deposit Association, Foyer, all day.

Lecture by Dr. H. U. Sverdrup, director of the Geophysical Institute of Bergen, Norway, on "Fundamental Concepts Common to Meteorology and Oceanography," Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 3.

Current Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday when the Museum is closed. Sunday 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions: 18th century porcelain, made at Chelsea; prints and illustrated books by Auguste Lepere; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings of early New England. Works by Massachusetts painters under the auspices of the Copley Society, May 21 through June 15.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25 cents. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Drawings and paintings of sailors and marines by Charles E. Heil; etchings of airplanes and the sea by Charles H. Woodbury. Japanese exhibition loaned by the Junior Red Cross. Through May 29.

School of the Museum of Fine Arts, corner Museum Road and the Fenway—Arts and crafts by alumni of the school. Through May 24.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Decorative paintings by Jessie Arms Botke; New England pen and ink sketches by Esther Morse Andros. Fairy pictures by Harold Gaze. Through May 24.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—One hundred American prints, selected by the American Art Dealers' Association. Through May 24.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Nine paintings by Charles H. Davis.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sixteenth general spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture, miniatures and etchings by members. Through June 30.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Landscapes and flower pictures by Jane Peterson. Etchings and engravings by Harry Morley. Through May 31.

Copley Gallery, 103 Newbury Street—Pencil portraits by Rebecca Lindon Smith Taylor. Through June 7. Water colors by American artists.

Mrs. Francoast's Gallery, 154 Newbury Street—Work by Louise Upton Brumback, Max Bohm, John Noble, Leon Kroll, Bernard Karfiol, Kenneth Bates, Francis Speight, Margarett Sargent and Morris Hall Pancoast.

New England Society of Contemporary Art, 227 Newbury Street—Paintings by members.

The Independent Gallery, 40 Joy Street—Terracotta and fayence statuettes by Kurt Lauber and paintings by Vernon Smith. Through May 23.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 504 Boylston Street—Paintings by S. J. Guernsey, G. H. Nordstrom, J. H. Garo and H. B. Bettinger. Through May 24.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Pastels and oils by Beatrice Stevens. Through May 24. Early American maps.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Etchings, engravings and woodcuts by old masters.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Water colors by Boston artists; etchings and prints of old and modern Boston. Through May 31.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Fifty selected proofs from fine prints of the year. Through May 31.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Americana, hunting and shooting, Currier and Ives and Catlin buffalo prints.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Paintings, etchings and prints by old and modern masters.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings from a Boston collector by Cady Bierstadt, Enneking, Mulhaupt, Marshall Johnson and others.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1:30 to 5. Holidays all day. Admission free. Gems and gem stones, arranged alphabetically, with special display of gems from quartzes. Story labels. Drawings of cats from Foujita's "Book of Cats," interpreted with prose poems by Michael Joseph. Through May.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; warmer tonight; gentle variable winds becoming light south or southwest; slight change in humidity and forest fire hazard.

Southern New England: Generally fair tonight and Friday; warmer tonight except on southeast coast; gentle variable winds becoming moderate south or southwest.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; probably local thunder showers Friday afternoon in north portion; warmer in interior tonight; gentle variable winds becoming moderate south and southwest.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	58	Memphis	70
Atlantic City	76	Montreal	58
Boston	62	Nantucket	60
Buffalo	58	New Orleans	72
Calgary	36	New York	54
Charleston	74	Philadelphia	70
Chicago	66	Pittsburgh	64
Denver	32	Portland, Me.	62
Des Moines	68	Portland, Ore.	44
Eastport	52	San Francisco	58
Galveston	76	St. Louis	64
Hatteras	74	St. Paul	60
Helena	40	Seattle	46
Jacksonville	76	Tampa	74
Kansas City	68	Washington	64
Los Angeles	56		

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 7:59 p. m., Friday 8:15 a. m.
Height of tides 8.6 feet, 8:5 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:35 p. m.

Calgary—the Commercial Centre of Alberta

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD

Established 1883. A great newspaper covering a rich territory of Western Canada. Rates and full information upon application. Ask any advertising agency.

"The Calgary Daily Herald aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

The Tribune
WINNIPEG

"Its remarkable growth in recent years deserves the careful attention of purchasers of advertising space."

"The Tribune aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

VERMONT MEN BAR INDIANA LIMESTONE

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP)—The Champlain Valley Council, comprising Chamber of Commerce representatives from Vermont and New York states passed a resolution at its spring meeting here on May 21 protesting against the use of Indiana limestone in the construction of federal buildings in New England.

The council heard Frank M. Surface of Washington, D. C., assistant director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Levi P. Smith of Burlington, vice-president of the Vermont section of the New England Council; John C. Fox of Rutland, president of the Vermont Chamber of Commerce, and several other speakers.

Policeman Saves Many Dollars for Norwalk

NORWALK, Conn. (AP)—The greatest discovery of the year, as far as the Norwalk city fathers are concerned, has been made.

Just when they were discussing an appropriation for enlarging the city hall, a prying member of the police department stumbled upon a "lost" room which has lain hidden beneath the police vault since the building was erected in 1912.

The "lost" chamber, 18 by 24 feet, with walls of brick, is expected to render unnecessary the appropriation.

VERMONT FIRM GETS ORDER

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP)—The Vermont Marble Company of Proctor, May 21, was awarded a $500,000 contract to furnish interior marble for the new West Virginia Capitol at Charleston. The Vermont quarry stone is to be used in the dome and the rotunda.

SHRINERS AID NASHUA FUND

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—A check for $2000 was received May 21 by Gov. Charles W. Tobey from Samuel C. L. Haskell, potentate of Aleppo Temple, Ancient Order Nobles Mystic Shrine, Boston, for the Nashua fire relief fund.

HISTORICAL GROUP ELECTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—Dr. George C. F. Williams, of Hartford, was re-elected president of the Connecticut Historical Society at the Society's annual meeting in the Wadsworth Atheneum.

Greystone Lodge
ANTRIM, N. H.
"The scenic resort on the mountain top"
Open early in June. All sports. Only 70 miles from Boston, over good roads. Special rates until July 1st.
WALTER ECCLES, Manager
BOOKLET

"The Night Light That Gives Daylight"
SUNNY BOY
A portable electric lamp for the home or office.
No Glare—No Shadows. Restful when reading.
Delivered prepaid anywhere in U. S. A. $12.50 complete with bulb.
SUNNY BOY INC.
1018 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"THE RESORT OF A THOUSAND DELIGHTS"

Mr. Thomas Houston, Jr.
451 Monroe Avenue,
Elizabeth, N. J.
speaks as a result of oft-repeated visits:

"The delightful and invigorating climate, the superb beach that cannot be equalled on the entire Jersey coast, the finexcelled highways that approach your town, are just a few of the delights and pleasures offered by Wildwood and Wildwood Crest."

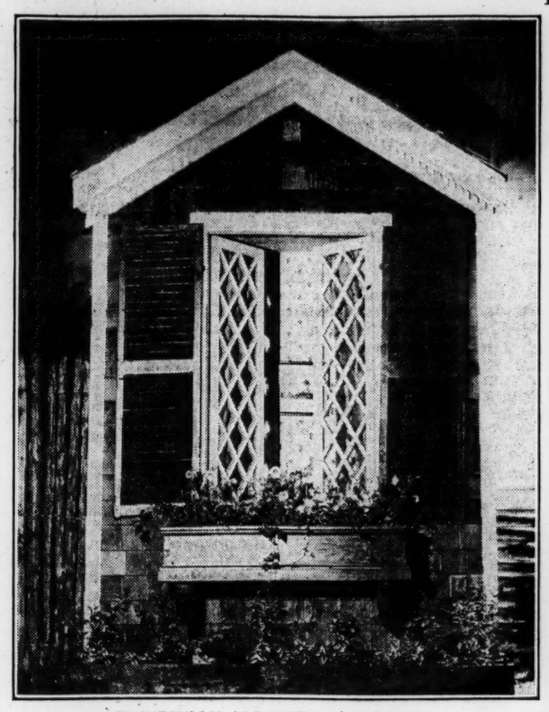
Try Wildwood this year—it offers a thrill that you can experience nowhere else.

For booklet and further information write Bureau of Publicity, Chamber of Commerce, Wildwood, N. J.

WILDWOOD
BY THE SEA WILDWOOD CREST NEW JERSEY

Gordon Bennett
WILDWOODS'
(NEW JERSEY)
LARGEST AND FINEST HOTEL
OWNERSHIP—MANAGEMENT
WRITE FOR BOOKLET

South End, Boston, Residents Open Flower Show of Lincoln House Group



TASTEFULLY ARRANGED FLOWER BOX
Window Exhibit Shown at the Lincoln House Association Through the Courtesy of the Cohasset Garden Club.

Armfuls of flower pots bright with begonias and petunias were carried away from the Lincoln House Association Flower Show at its opening May 21 by residents in the South End of Boston, who have already purchased 200 flower boxes in the campaign to cloak grimy red brick walls with crisp green ivy and blossoming plants. The show is to remain open from 3:30 to 10 p. m., May 22 and 23.

The gymnasium on the third floor of the Lincoln House had been transformed through the coöperation of the Cohasset Garden Club into a series of model gardens, back yards, and roof nurseries. Seeds and plants were on sale. Illustrations of proper methods for planting were given. A sign read, "Soil, two pails for 10 cents." Window boxes at a cost of 20 cents, that could be completely planted for about $1, stood in rows ready for distribution.

Children and parents from the neighborhood trooped in to see how their back yard could be made over into a garden, or their windows dressed up with blue, red, or green window boxes or flower pots. Outside in Emerald Street, boxes already in place provided spots of color.

The Flower Show is only the starting point for a campaign that is to extend throughout the summer, and be climaxed with awards for the best window box, back yard, and roof garden, Miss Grace T. Wills, director of the Lincoln House, said in telling of the move to beautify the neighborhood. Beauty of arrangement and neatness of grounds are to be prime factors in judging the contestants.

Songs in costume by the girls of the music department were included in the entertainment at the opening. The little girls in bright pink, blue, and varicolored dresses sang of the "Pretty pretty red red rose, in the forest growing," and greeted the flowers with delicate sopranos lifted in unison to sing "Tirra-lirra-lirra, Spring is here." The larger girls in bodiced costumes gave a program of amusing selections.

AVIATION OFFICIALS CONTINUE N. E. TRIP

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Officials representing the New England Council, the National Aeronautical Association and the Federal Department of Commerce, left here this morning for Augusta, Me., on the second leg of an inspection flight of the route to be flown next week in an air tour of New England. The party covered western New Hampshire and Vermont points on Monday but was held here yesterday by rain. The aviators plan to stop for the night at Providence, R. I.

You Can Almost Taste The Sunshine!

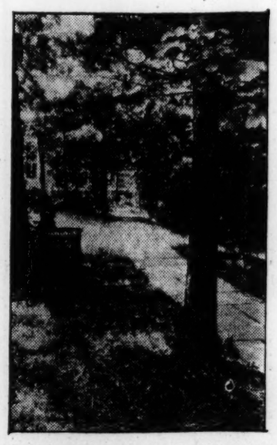
Sun-ripened vegetables fresh from the garden compose Kirgan's Arcadia Farm Sweet Relish. In our kitchens they are blended and spiced and sweetened *by home-style methods* which preserve all the zestful, bursting goodness Nature has packed into them, and make them taste "deliciously home-y." For sale by leading grocers.

Kirgan's ARCADIA FARM
Sweet Relish

If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name and 50 cents for a sampler assortment of two 12-oz. jars. Sent postpaid.

KIRGAN'S ARCADIA FARMS
Davis Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio

Domino
the best granulated sugar you can buy
"Sweeten it with Domino"
Granulated, Tablet, Superfine, Confectioners, Dainty Lumps, Powdered, Old Fashioned Brown, Yellow; Domino Syrup.
Always full weight.
American Sugar Refining Company



The Christian Science Benevolent Association Sanatorium

The Sanatorium is a temporary resort, providing harmonious atmosphere and proper care for those having Christian Science treatment. It also accommodates guests who desire a quiet place for study and spiritual invigoration. Members of The Mother Church and its branches, also non-members, are admitted. Nursing care is available.

For application blanks and information, address

The Christian Science Benevolent Association
206 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

PLAN IS SOUGHT TO KEEP PRISON INMATES BUSY

Law in 1934 to Forbid Trade in Prison-Made Goods Between States

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—To prevent idleness among prisoners when the Hawes-Cooper law goes into effect in 1934, forbidding interstate commerce in prison-made goods unless the states concerned agree to admit them, the prisons of New England must reach agreements for diversified production, Dr. Frederic J. Farnell, chairman of the Rhode Island Public Welfare Commission, told the first New England Conference on Institutional Labor May 21.

A resolution drawn up requested the national committee on prisons and prison labor to "collect such data and facts as may be of value in the handling of the present labor situation and to act as a clearing house for the accumulation and distribution of such data."

Delegates from the six New England States and New York and New Jersey attended the conference.

Dr. Farnell explained that only through co-operation in New England would it be possible to keep prison populations busy. Idleness is harmful economically and in its effect upon prisoners, he said. To offset possible stoppages of prison industry after 1934, each prison should specialize on some product, such as shoes or shirts, that will fit into a general program for New England prisons and keep them all busy, he added.

A committee was appointed to investigate and formulate plans for meeting the need when it arises. The committee members are Ralph H. Haines, Rhode Island purchasing agent, chairman; W. A. Stone, New Hampshire purchasing agent; Edward C. Geisler, Connecticut state prison; J. F. Cronin, Massachusetts; Phineas H. Gay, Maine state prison, and W. H. Dyer, Vermont Commissioner of Public Welfare.

MRS. LEE CONCEDES DEFEAT

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. R. Q. Lee, who sought to succeed her late husband as representative in Congress from the seventeenth Texas district, on May 21 conceded Tuesday's election to Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene, who formerly held the office.

Friend's
Friendly Food Shoppes

Week-end Cake Special
May 23 and 24
PINE ORANGE CAKE
29c loaf

Special May 26 and 27
CRIMP BREAD
9c loaf

A Delicatessen Special, Wednesday, May 28
Regular or Skinless Frankforts, 35c lb.
and ½ lb of Potato Salad included free.

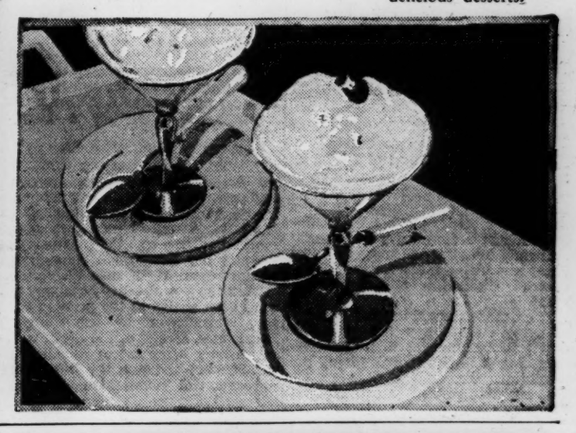
OPEN TODAY AT 2 P. M.
—a New Friendly Food Shoppe
566 COLUMBIA ROAD, UPHAM'S CORNER

BURNETT'S VANILLA ALMOND and MINT Extracts

A "born cook" wrote this recipe book

to tell you just the *right amount* and kind of flavoring she uses in every recipe to make doubly delicious desserts. It's amazing the difference just a half-teaspoonful makes. Of course you are using the best pure natural fruit flavor... Burnett's for the discriminating since 1847. Joseph Burnett Co., 437 D St., Boston, Mass.

Send 10¢ for this book — contains tested-for-flavor recipes for homemade ice-cream and other delicious desserts.



It's the 6% monthly income check he has just received *from the* Guaranty

Thousands of people are receiving 6% monthly income checks from the Guaranty. This is an ideal method of placing sums of $5000 and upward. For safety, liquidity, stability of income and good yield, Guaranty monthly income certificates are unsurpassed. Write or call for information.

A CHECK EVERY 30 DAYS

Guaranty Building & Loan Association
6331 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles
Resources Over 11 Million Dollars

PARENT-TEACHER CONGRESS HEARS EDUCATION TALKS

Founder of Opportunity School Addresses Denver Meeting

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DENVER, Colo.—The National Congress of Parents and Teachers, in annual convention in Denver, devoted May 21 to an "Educational Day" program.

Miss Emily Griffith, founder and principal of America's first Opportunity School, which originated in Denver, was one of the principal speakers. Miss Griffith pointed out that the adult coming back to school after years of education in living takes into his home a different conception of schools from the youth who left school in his early teens.

A. L. Threlkeld, superintendent of schools in Denver, spoke on "Who Shall Control the Public Schools?" Mr. Threlkeld said, "To maintain consistency in an educational program on the part of the people is difficult. It requires effort and such effort must be organized. The only organization, as far as I know, that is nation-wide and dedicated to this purpose is the National Congress of Parents and Teachers."

Delegates to the convention were given opportunity to acquaint themselves with Denver's $20,000,000 school plant. Not only are these buildings of architectural interest, but their various settings are particularly impressive.

On the afternoon of May 20 the convention delegates were taken on a tour of the unique municipal mountain parks for which Denver is widely noted. At the morning session the stage was set as a radiocasting station. The subject was "Community Influence on the Life of the Child." The meeting was under the leadership of Miss Julia Wright Merrill, executive secretary of the American Library Association. The work of library extensions in America was discussed by Mrs. J. Sherman Brown of Colorado, Mrs. William F. Little of New Jersey and Malcolm G. Wyer, director of Denver's public library.

Mrs. A. H. Reeve of Philadelphia, formerly president of the congress, talked on what the movies meant in the life of the child. She believed children preferred games and went to movies chiefly "to go some place."

In an address given at one of the official dinners, Dr. Gary Cleveland Myers of Western Reserve University Cleveland, said the most important relation in the home was not between parent and child but between parent and parent. "Present to your child," he advised, "a harmonious unity of purpose. Early restraint is the foundation of law and order."

For the third and final time Minnesota has won the silver loving cup of the congress for having the largest number of standard P. T. A. associations.

TELEVISION STEPS ONTO THE STAGE AS FEATURE OF SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

play. They sought out the music, announced that they were ready and he led them through a medley of three popular numbers.

It was all amazing and yet so easily acceptable in that it was so natural. A six by seven television image had been successfully used in a theater in which 2000 persons could see the details of an artist's expression and hear him perfectly. Aurally it was far superior to any talking picture we have ever heard. Visually it was a wonderful step beyond the television drama in a four-by-four-inch opening we had seen here in Schenectady two years ago.

The system is different. After the performance we went upon the stage and saw the projector. The light source is now a high-powered arc. This in turn is controlled by a special cell which is controlled by the impulses from the television transmitter. This cell then acts as a gate or valve in controlling the light from the arc. The light, after passing through this gate cell, then goes through a series of lenses in the center of which is a regular 48-hole scanning disk using individual lenses in place of the usual scanning holes.

Thus the idea used varied from the original in that the variation of the light at its source was necessary and this limited the size. With this system the variation takes place between the light and the scanning system and thus the larger screen is made possible.

Today, therefore, sees the actual practical beginning of television. Many of the spectators who had been sympathetic doubters on the subject of television came out of the theater sold on it. Television had arrived. Its perfection is a foregone conclusion. Today at Schenectady another page in radio history was written.

SOVIET OPPOSES BRIAND SCHEME OF FEDERATION

(Continued from Page 1)

is now occupied are local European problems.

It is believed the United States would look with favor upon such a development, since a political and economic federation of Europe would enable that country to enter discussions more on a basis of equality.

M. Briand's proposal far from being regarded as directed against the United States or interfering with the League itself, is thought here to be calculated to pave the way to a political and economic reorganization which would induce the United States to enter into closer co-operation.

Franco-German Unity Styled Europe's Need

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN — Germany's reply to Aristide Briand's Pan-European memorandum undoubtedly will state that the Reich fundamentally is willing to participate in a discussion of this question, but it will undoubtedly also contain reservations to be made by Germany, and apprehensions are felt here, Germania, organ of the Roman Catholics, which is, so it is said, closely connected with Dr. Brüning, the Reich Chancellor, writes.

European solidarity today more than ever is a Franco-German question, the paper adds, but the joint action of Germany and France is unthinkable so long as the lack of equality which makes Germany a nation of fewer rights, has not been remedied. An understanding between Germany and France must be reached regarding the future, it declares.

U, S. Receives Copy of Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jules Henry, Charge d'Affaires of the French Embassy, delivered to the State Department on May 22 the official text of Aristide Briand's proposal for a United States of Europe. The document is intended to give the United States an official notice of the French suggestion of a federation of European nations.

Boy and Girl Scouts to Work for Animals

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The introduction of humane education into the curriculum of the public schools of the District of Columbia was urged before the Board of Education on May 21 by a delegation representing the Animal Rescue League, the Humane Society, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and other organizations which stand for civic progress.

Miss Leonore de Grange presented the case for the delegation. Condemning the lack of humane education in the Washington schools, she offered her plan for its inclusion in the form of an organization to be called "Crusaders of Kindness."

Letters were read from Maj. Henry G. Pratt, commissioner of police for the District; Col. U. S. Grant, commissioner of public buildings and parks for the District, and several Senators and Congressmen who heartily indorsed Miss De Grange's plan as an excellent method of combating crime at its source.

The Board of Education referred the matter to its committee on student activities.

Czech Liabilities Greatly Reduced

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE—A net reduction of 25,000,000,000 crowns (about $750,000,000) in Czechoslovakian liabilities has been secured as a result of reparations setlement, was the claim of Dr. Eduard Beneš, when the texts of the Hague and Paris agreements were laid before Parliament. An even more important result of the negotiations was that the long-standing differences between Hungary and the Little Entente states had been removed, he declared.

Though the question of the revision of the frontiers still engaged the attention of many persons in Hungary, yet Czechoslovakia was determined to follow a policy of peace, loyalty and co-operation. "A foreign policy based on justice, peace and constructive work and a home policy of national justice, economic consolidation and rational co-operation of all parties and classes is, and will be, one of the strongest weapons of our state," Dr. Beneš concluded.

BOLIVIA-PARAGUAYAN PEACE TRUCE LAUDED

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Resumption of diplomatic relations between Bolivia and Paraguay, officially resumed May 21, was widely commented upon here May 22 as restoring the friendly situation in Latin America that existed before sanguinary boundary clashes in the Chaco Boreal, in December, 1928. Dispatches from Lapaz announced the arrival of Paraguayan laborers' families to commence reconstruction of Fort van Guardia, in the Chaco.

Rogelio Ibarra is the new Paraguayan Minister to Bolivia, who has presented his credentials to President Siles. Dr. Guachalla handed his credentials to President Guggiari of Paraguay, at Asuncion:

MOVE TO HINDER DOG VIVISECTION INQUIRY CHARGED

Extreme Cruelty to Dogs Cited at Hearing Before Committee

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Proponents of the bill to exempt dogs from vivisection in the District of Columbia, now pending before Congress, charge the United States Public Health Department and the District of Columbia Public Health Department with withholding information essential to a fair consideration of the bill by the legislative committee of the Vivisection Investigation League.

The charges were made before the House Committee on the District of Columbia during the course of a hearing on the bill on May 21 and were immediately followed up by the presentation to T. H. Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas, of a petition requesting him to investigate conditions prevailing in the district in regard to vivisection.

The anti-vivisectionists presented to the House Committee new evidence in the form of extracts from United States Government health reports which were said to prove unquestionably the practice of extreme cruelty to dogs in the course of experiments made by various government services.

Dr. William Howard Hay, Buffalo, N. Y., then testified that every conclusion drawn from the particular experiments mentioned in the government reports, could have been reached by other methods involving no cruelty. He stated that conclusions reached regarding pellagra had been known to the medical profession years before and that he had himself reached them by experiments.

In regard to another experiment which involved the death of the dogs treated, he testified that the results had been common knowledge of inhabitants of tropical countries for approximately 300 years. Dr. Hay further called the attention of the committee to the fact that the organism of a dog is so different from that of man that it can form no criterion. In conclusion he told the committee that he did not know of any benefit which had accrued from vivisection. As it therefore amounted purely to the infliction of useless suffering upon dogs he recommended that its practice be discontinued.

The international conference for the investigation of vivisection, which met in New York City on May 19, sent a telegram to President Hoover at that time protesting the political activities of the United States Public Health Service and the United States Army in opposing the bill under discussion.

Soviet Interference in Britain Charged

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The statement that a Communist named Isadore Dreasen, alias Jack Mills, was sent specially from Moscow as supervisor and organizer in connection with the wage dispute now going on in the Yorkshire wool industry was made by Waldron Smithers, Conservative member of Parliament in a question to Arthur Henderson, the Foreign Secretary on May 21. Mr. Smithers further asserted that the Communists attempted to provoke disorder among the pickets and that leading Communists had been drafted to Yorkshire to participate in the dispute.

Sir Kingsley Wood, another Conservative member, called Mr. Henderson's attention to articles in the officially controlled Soviet press in which events in India were described as "encouraging" and the whole country was stated to be resounding to one cry, "Down with imperialists, long live the revolution."

Mr. Henderson in his reply declared that "various questions" connected with the Bolshevist propaganda were receiving his "serious consideration," but he was unable to say what action would be taken.

Sir Kingsley Wood also expressed concern at the recent movement of Soviet naval units, two of which, the battleship Paris Commune and the cruiser Profintern, recently arrived at Sevastopol from the Baltic, thus giving the Soviet Government an overwhelming preponderance of naval strength in the Black Sea. It is understood that the Straits Commission which supervises the passage of warships through the Bosphorus has reported the matter to the League of Nations

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Deliciously different—nourishing—easily prepared—and economical!

Women everywhere are amazed that Kre-Mel, America's New Dessert, costs but 5c per package.

Because you use plenty of milk to prepare it—Kre-Mel Dessert is splendid for children.

Four delicious flavors—Chocolate, Vanilla, Caramel, Coffee.

Your grocer sells Kre-Mel.

KRE-MEL *is made by the makers of Mazola Salad Oil and Karo Syrup*

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4 SERVINGS TO EACH PACKAGE

U. S. CUSTOMS SERVICE IS TO BE IMPROVED

Inspectors to Be Placed on Ships to Study Travelers' Problems

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Three United States customs inspectors charged with the duty of inaugurating improvements in the customs inspection service as recommended by the New York Port Improvements Committee have arrived in France aboard three different ships. They will be followed within a few days by three other inspectors and after studying customs problems in France will return to America. Their services on the return voyage will be at the disposal of passengers for examining baggage aboard ship, thus facilitating the prompt passage through the United States customs at the port of entry.

This experiment has been undertaken with a view of assistance to travelers in making proper customs declarations upon entering the United States and thus avoiding misunderstandings and alleged injustices which have been complained of to the Treasury authorities. The inspectors are traveling in uniform, and will do all in their power to aid passengers on vessels, both eastbound and westbound. The result of their experiences will be tabulated with the view of preparing a handbook for the use of travelers.

The American Chamber of Commerce in Paris has received a letter from the United States Treasury Department, describing alterations in the regulations governing customs declarations. Whereas passengers bringing articles purchased abroad into the United States as baggage formerly had them appraised at the price at which such merchandise was freely offered for sale in the principal markets of the country of exportation, they will now be required to declare the price actually paid for all articles purchased abroad, or a fair value of articles otherwise obtained. The inspectors will explain fully to passengers the proper method of making declarations in view of recent changes.

LOS ANGELES BONDS ISSUED

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A bond issue of $38,800,000 for the extension of the Los Angeles aqueduct and the acquisition by the city of water rights in Mono Basin were carried at a special municipal election on May 20 by a large majority.

Unemployed Issue to Be Studied by B.C.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—The British Columbia Government has appointed a committee of cabinet ministers to make an intensive study of unemployment insurance with a view to introducing it here. This would be the first system of its kind in Canada and, it is believed, in America.

At a conference here between the Government and the civic authorities of Vancouver it was agreed that Canada must face seasonal unemployment as a permanent fact and take steps accordingly. "The situation cannot be allowed to continue to drift as it has drifted in the past," Dr. S. F. Tolmie, provincial premier, declared. He pointed out that industry in this province is seasonal and that there will always be a slack period in the winter.

SOCONY LEADERSHIP

Last Year Socony introduced Socony Special *plus* Ethyl—by every test the finest motor fuel.

And now SOCONY LEADS AGAIN

SOCONY
CERTIFIED
LUBRICATION
SERVICE
This is to certify that the operators of this station have qualified as experts in a course of automobile lubrication
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

A wonderful new service to add to the life of your car

AS A RESULT of a year of close cooperation with the leading manufacturers of motor cars, Socony announces a new lubrication service for car owners.

Eleven thousand men have been trained in 53 schools to render this service—a *Certified* Lubrication Service.

If you take your car today to a Socony Station displaying the special sign shown above, you can know positively that it will be lubricated *right* at every single point.

The cost will be no more than you have been paying for hit-or-miss lubrication service.

There are about 40 points on your car that require lubrication. The 36 popular makes of automobiles have an average of thirteen models apiece, representing the production of only the past three years.

36 cars × 13 models × 40 lubricating points = about 19,000 lubrication points which the service man must remember — as well as the proper lubricant for each.

Many cars require 7 different lubricants for different parts.

No wonder that service men cannot carry all this in their heads. No wonder, when you drive your car away from a station, you often wonder whether some points have been missed.

Working with the manufacturers, Socony engineers have developed special charts showing every lubrication point on every model of every leading make of car, and indicating just which lubricant should be used.

Special tools have been acquired to enable the service men to reach every grease cup, every joint, every single lubrication point.

Finally—in 53 schools conducted by lubrication engineers —11,000 Socony Service men have been trained to lubricate your car not only thoroughly but quickly, to save your time.

Take your car in today and have it made ready for its summer's work. Watch the chart as the service man covers each point. Note how quickly and surely he works. No guesswork, no carelessness, everything *sure*. That's why we call it Socony *Certified* Lubrication Service.

SOCONY *Certified* LUBRICATION SERVICE

What is it?

A service performed for you by men scientifically trained in schools over a period of 16 weeks, in the expert lubrication of cars.

These men work from special charts —prepared by Socony engineers with the cooperation of the car manufacturers—showing every point to be lubricated and indicating the exact kind of lubricant to use at each point, as recommended by the car manufacturers.

They have the proper tools, they use Socony lubricants—best in the world.

What it means to you

Socony *Certified* Lubrication Service assures proper lubrication for *your* car.

The use of the chart of your *own* car assures you that not a single lubrication point has been missed and that the proper lubricant has been used at each point.

Where can you get it?

Socony *Certified* Lubrication Service is available at Socony Stations displaying the sign above. More stations will be commissioned to render this service as their operators prove they are qualified.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Before making your summer automobile trips, write to Socony Touring Service, 26 Broadway, New York City, for best routes and information on road conditions.

BOSTON PROVES FOCAL POINT IN TRADE TO SOUTH

New England Exports to Latin America Show Large Increase

That Boston is one of the most important importing and distributing centers for Latin-American trade is the message that George J. Eder, chief of the Latin-American section of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, at Washington, is spreading through this territory on his visit to business interests.

Mr. Eder was in Boston and Portland, Me., this week. While in Boston he said that imports through the Massachusetts customs district increased from $30,000,000 or so, prior to the war, to more than $72,000,000 in 1929. Boston accounted for less than 1 per cent of total United States imports from Latin America before the World War, but in 1929 took 6.6 per cent of the total, he said.

Corresponding to this growth in the volume of Boston's Latin-American trade, there has been a decided increase in steamship services, he pointed out. In 1912, only 225 vessels cleared from Boston for Latin-American ports with a total tonnage of 262,000 tons. By 1929, the number of ships on this route was 294, having an aggregate tonnage of 901,000 tons. While the number of vessels increased some 30 per cent, the tonnage of these boats more than tripled. Average size of the ships employed in Boston's Latin-American commerce has grown from less than 1200 tons before the war to some 3100 tons at present, he said, meaning that Boston is getting not merely a more frequent sailing service, but a better and faster one.

The New England district office of the bureau at the Custom House can claim no small part in the development of Boston's trade with Latin America, he said, with its invaluable assistance rendered to manufacturers, merchants, shippers and others in New England.

On the export side, Boston's trade has multiplied fivefold since before the World War, and this represents only a small part of New England's manufactures, for a large part of the goods made in Boston and other New England industrial centers find an outlet to Latin America through New York.

New England goods are to be seen on merchants' shelves in every country of Latin America, from Mexico to Argentina, said Mr. Eder. Fine tools, machinery, shoes, textiles, manufactured articles of all kinds bear witness to the superb manufacturing skill and inventive genius of New England and find a place in our Latin-American trade. The names of Boston and of New England are as well known in Latin America as they are in the United States, as a symbol of excellence in workmanship and materials and despite the current depression in Latin-American commerce, New England can well look forward to a steady expansion of this trade, he said.

COAL DEALERS ELECT CLARK FOR 21ST TERM

William A. Clark of Boston was re-elected president of the New England Coal Dealers' Association Inc., for his twenty-first term at the closing session of the three-day convention in Swampscott, Mass. Other officers chosen were George A. Sheldon, Greenfield, treasurer; Charles R. Elder, Amherst, secretary; and Edward I. Clark, executive secretary.

Howard E. Davis of the New England Coal Company, Woonsocket, R. I., is to serve as national councilor of the United States Chamber of Commerce. The post of chairman of the executive committee is to be held by H. A Osgood of the Nashua (N. H.) Coal & Coke Company. Changes in the by-laws and addresses by prominent coal executives featured the session.

BANK OFFICERS NAME LEADERS FOR GROUP

Charles Hall of the National Shawmut Bank was elected president of the Bank Officers' Association at the forty-sixth annual meeting in Boston May 21.

Robert F. Nutting, Home Savings Bank, and Ellis G. Hult, Federal Reserve Bank, were chosen vice-presidents. George P. Nason, Charlestown Five Cent Savings Bank, was elected secretary, and Harold A. Yeames, Webster & Atlas National Bank, treasurer. Directors chosen for two years were Herbert E. Stone, Second National Bank; E. Whiteford Hunter, State Street Trust Company, and Richard F. Churchill, Atlantic National Bank, who is also to serve as auditor for three years.

CORSAIR MAKES TEST RUNS

ROCKLAND, Me. (AP)—J. P. Morgan's yacht the Corsair made test runs over the Rockland course May 21, developing an average of 18 knots an hour. The technical crew aboard considered the run satisfactory and the yacht returned to Bath late in the afternoon.

BAPTIST MINISTERS ELECT

WARREN, R. I. (AP)—The Rev. G. S. Beckwith of the United Baptist Church, Providence, May 21 was elected president of the Rhode Island Baptist ministers conference.

D. of R. Pay Visits to Historic Points

The National Society of Daughters of the Revolution are entertained May 22 by the Dolly Madison Chapter at the home of Mrs. Watson M. Gordon of Concord, after a motor tour of many historic points in the vicinity of Boston and particularly Lexington and Concord.

The society elected Mrs. Jeanne L. Grant of Long Island, N. Y., president-general at the convention session in Boston, May 21. Other officers elected were:

Mrs. Eva N. Fernald, Massachusetts, first vice-president; Mrs. Charlotte C. Ayerigg, New Jersey, second vice-president-general; Mrs. Fannie Ludington Onion, Maryland, third vice-president-general; Mrs. Bessie Robinson Bell, fourth vice-president-general, Minnesota; Mary K. Morrison, fifth vice-president-general, California; Miss Marion Cartwright, Utah, sixth vice-prsident-general; Vera Matthews, Long Island, recording secretary-general; Catherine B. Cunningham, New York, corresponding secretary-general; Mary J. Monfort, Long Island, treasurer-general; May P. Watkins, New York, registrar-general; Lillian S. Edgerly, New York, historian-general; Emilie Ward Mills, Long Island, librarian-general.

Herbert Parker, chairman of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentenary Commission, addressed the meeting.

PUBLISHERS ELECT OFFICERS

Theodore Bodenwein of New London, Conn., was elected president of the New England Publishers' Association at its meeting May 21 in Boston. William H. Reed, Taunton Gazette, was elected vice-president; James M. Langley, Concord (N. H.) Monitor, secretary; Charles Fuller, Brockton Enterprise, treasurer.

SPORT STRESS IN UNIVERSITY IS CRITICIZED

Talk Ends Emerson College Observance of 50th Anniversary

More emphasis on language and less on athletics in preparing for a career in which culture plays a part was urged by Prof. Edward H. Griggs before graduates of Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, and representatives of other schools at the joint graduation exercises and celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the college in Huntington Hall, May 21.

"Something is wrong," warned Professor Griggs, a trustee of the college, "when a university coach gets three times the salary of a competent professor, and victory on the athletic field is regarded as of more consequence than the characters of faculty members."

The exercises, which closed the week of observance, were attended by many notable guests who had studied at the school in former years. Henry L. Southwick, president of the college, traced the history of Emerson from the day a half-century ago, when its doors were opened in an old dwelling on Pemberton Square, where the present courthouse now stands.

He announced honors and scholarships as follows: Charles W. Emerson scholarships, Molly McDonald '31; LaVerne Scheid '31; Proctor scholarship, Mary F. Bell '31; Artists' Recital scholarship, Harriet Johnson '32; Walter Bradley Tripp Memorial scholarship given by the Memorial Society, Samuel Pevzner '31; Charles Winslow Kidder scholarship, Carolyn Hohansen '31; Henry Lawrence Southwick scholarship, Alfred MacLennan '32; Phi Mu Gamma scholarship, Clyde Dow '31; Marguerite Pearl Cline scholarship, E. Elizabeth Langille '31; Posture Ribbon for excellence in carriage 1929-30, Ruth Harris '31; Issacher Hoopes Eldridge Citation, Gwendolin Crump '31, and Nettie M. Hutchins '17, Sec of Emerson College. Ranking of scholarship awards: Highest honors, Sarah Baker; Ida Mae Furshman, Edna B. Smith, Florence Stewart.

There were 59 members of the senior class and 10 members of the post-graduate class.

SAN SALVADOR CENSUS

SAN SALVADOR (AP)—This Central American city has just completed its census and finds that it has nearly 5000 more women than men. There are 50,270 women against 45,422 men

Oil Company Buys 'Ice Cream Wells'

CHICAGO (AP)—"Ice cream wells" in Colorado are to be developed by the Continental Oil Company, which has made an agreement with the Dry Ice Corporation of America, it was announced on May 20.

The company plans to develop lands near Walden, to obtain carbon dioxide for refrigeration. The corporation proposes to utilize natural gas from wells already drilled.

One well owned by the Continental Oil Company is reported as producing carbon dioxide 98 per cent. pure and 40 degrees below zero. From the fact that the fittings are instantly snow-covered, the well is known in the oil trade as the "ice cream" well.

A gold stocking

Funny folks in this world! Recently a man paid off a $1,000 mortgage—all *in gold coin.* For ten years he had been hoarding gold pieces against the day of reckoning. Think of the *interest* he lost! He might have met his obligation a year or two sooner, had he only opened a Savings Account at this conservative old bank.

Gold will never earn a dollar in your "stocking."

Write for Booklet 3BM Instructive—Entertaining

BANK BY MAIL, IF YOU PREFER

Central SAVINGS BANK

RESOURCES OVER 191,000,000

4th Ave. at 14th St.
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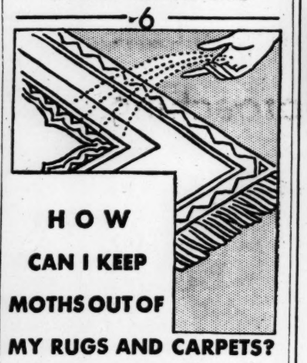
NEW YORK CITY

4½% (per annum)

Interest from day of deposit to day of withdrawal

KITCHEN QUESTIONNAIRE -6



HOW CAN I KEEP MOTHS OUT OF MY RUGS AND CARPETS?

For Carpets: *Scrub the floors with a strong solution of Ivory Salt and water before laying the carpets.*

For Rugs: *Sprinkle Ivory Salt on the rugs before sweeping.*

For newest ideas in cooking see the Worcester Salt Cook Book. It's free. Just address Worcester Salt Company, Dept. 106, 71 Murray Street, New York City.

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Whittemore's Oil Paste keeps your shoes looking bright and new. Not only polishes but protects and preserves the leather. Ready and easy to use. Gives a lasting shine.

For colored shoes use Whittemore's Bostonian Cream (neutral). For white kid shoes use Whitt White.

Standard of Quality for Nearly a Century

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picnic and holiday foods

THERE is an added zest and enjoyment to the holiday picnics, luncheons or meals at home when you know that there is one place to go where all foods sold and shown are genuinely good and that you have bought at a marked saving. Your nearby A&P Food Store assures you of many good, tasty holiday suggestions.

OLIVES PLAIN or STUFFED
DEVILED HAM UNDERWOOD'S
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POTATO CHIPS
CHICKEN ELMWOOD
MARSHMALLOWS
PICKLES SWEET, MIXED, SOUR
PEANUT BUTTER
RAJAH SANDWICH SPREAD
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD
WAX PAPER

We also suggest ....

GINGER ALE

CLICQUOT SEC	3 Bottles	50c
CANADA DRY	3 Bottles	50c
CLICQUOT CLUB	Doz. Bots.	$1.59

and for tasty salad sandwiches ....

ENCORE MAYONNAISE

Gallon Jug	$1.79	Quart Jar	67c	3½ Oz. Jar	8c
½ Gallon Jug	99c	16 Oz. Jar	35c	8½ Oz. Jar	

at

THE GREAT
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
TEA COMPANY

NEW 'PEPPY GAS' IS OFFERED FREE BY ITS INVENTOR

Blend Is Said to Impart Power That 'Old-Time' Fuels Never Had

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Discovery of a more powerful gasoline, a blend especially for automobiles, was announced to the Natural Gasoline Association's annual convention on May 22.

The mixture restores what the motorist likes to call "the old-fashioned goodness" to gasoline, by which he means quick, easy starting in cold weather. It is described also as adding power which the "old-time" gas never had, and as increasing the available gasoline supply.

The blending formula is a gift to the petroleum industry, in the form of Bulletin 14 from the Department of Engineering Research of the University of Michigan. It is non-commercial, anyone who wishes being free to use it. The development was sponsored by the Natural Gasoline Association of America, and was under the direction of George Granger Brown, professor of chemical engineering and director of research for the association. He presented on May 22 the final result of work which began four years ago.

He said his findings enable oil refiners to produce gasoline not only specially adapted to the modern automobile, but particularly fitted for all ranges of temperature encountered in the United States.

He restores to gasoline two ingredients which have been largely removed in recent years by the methods of production and refining. One of these is natural gasoline, found in the natural gas removed at the well mouth. It is highly volatile, vaporizing so readily that it fires easily in cold weather.

The other restored substance which gives the added power in hot weather is naphtha, usually removed in the refining and sold as such or included in kerosene. Its effect is opposite from that of natural gasoline, retarding vaporization. It comes into use when the engine is hot. In that stage the acceleration of modern engines tends to cause completely vaporizing fuel to choke and drag. Possibly most of the naphtha never vaporizes, Professor Brown said.

But it does not interfere with the much desired vaporizing when starting or running at low or medium temperatures, while at high temperatures it effectively prevents that loss in power figuratively attributed to some high-test gasoline.

"Such a blended product," said Professor Brown, "having at least 35 per cent vaporized even at low temperatures and not more than 75 per cent vaporized at high temperatures, is actually far superior to the original material which may be completely vaporized. This statement is contrary to the common impression that a fuel should be completely vaporized to give the best performance on modern motor cars."

Already some big refiners, who formerly discarded natural gasoline altogether, have put it back into their "gas."

"But" Professor Brown said, "the balancing of this addition of natural by an equal addition of heavier naphtha is not now practiced. Conservation demands the maximum use of natural gasoline and heavier naphtha in our motor fuel. This maximum is from 35 to 50 per cent of natural nd about 20 to 35 per cent of naphtha in final blend."

DANZIG FILES PROTEST AGAINST POLAND

FREE CITY OF DANZIG (AP)—The Danzig Senate has filed a protest against the Polish Government with the commissioner of the League of Nations, alleging that Poland is not living up to the conditions under which Danzig was severed from Germany under the Treaty of Versailles.

The Senate contends that Poland, instead of using to the full extent the entire harbor of Danzig to give it an outlet to the sea, is now concentrating all its energies into converting near-by Gydnia into a Polish port, paralyzing traffic in Danzig Harbor.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

H. O. McCurry, Ottawa, Can.
Mrs. Elizabeth D. Wells, Winchester, Mass.
Mrs. Jennie C. May, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. M. L. Mittell, London, Eng.
Eleanor Phinney, Buzzards Bay, Mass.
Mrs. Blanche B. Morrison, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Mrs. Regina Helm, Kearny, N. J.
Mrs. Regina H. Finigan, Newark, N. J.
Miss Eleanor Helm, Newark, N. J.
Miss Laura M. Reed, Miami, Fla.
Doris Furbish, Brookline, Mass.
J. Foxton, Ness, Eng.
Olga C. Delen, Portland, Me.
Mr. Hugo Weil, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Hugo Weil, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Kathryn A. Combest, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Eunice V. Weller, Oak Harbor, O.
Herman Kragt, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Samuel Friedenberg, New York, N. Y.
A. C. Stousland, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mme. Lois C. Racine, Paris, France.
Miss Marjorie Dearing, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Kelcey Posner, New York, N. Y.
Herbert Jeitteles, Stuttgart, Ger.
Elizabeth Murray, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Voyage of Arbella

From an Old Woodcut in the Francis B. C. Bradlee Collection, Peabody Museum, Salem.

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella, which sailed March 22, 1630, from Southampton, Eng., bearing the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter. He is sending daily dispatches. Every statement is historically correct.

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN
Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives

GOVERNOR WINTHROP'S JOURNAL, Saturday May 22, 1630—"The wind south-south-west; much wind and rain. Our spritsail laid so deep in as it was split in pieces with a head sea at the instant our Captain was going forth of his cabin very early in the morning to give orders to take it in. It was a great mercy of God that it did split, for otherwise it had endangered the breaking of our bowsprit and topmasts at least, and then we had no other way but to return to England, except the wind had come east. About ten in the morning, in a very great fret of wind, it chopt suddenly into the west, as it had done divers times before, and so continued with a small gale, so we stood north and by west. About four in the afternoon there arose a sudden storm of wind and rain so violent as we had not had a greater, and it continued thick and boisterous all the night.

"About seven we descried a sail ahead of us, towards the north and east, which stood towards us. Our Captain, supposing it might be our vice-admiral (the missing Talbot), hoisted up his mainsail, which before was struck down aboard, and came up to meet her. When we drew near her we put forth our ancient (ensign), and she luffed up to get the wind of us; but when she saw she could not, she bare up and hosting up her foresail stood away before the wind. Yet we made all the signs we could that we meant no harm, but she would not trust us. She was within shot of us, so as we perceived she was a small Frenchman which we did suppose had been driven off the banks. When she was clear of us she stood her course again, and we ours.

"This day at twelve we made observation, and were in about forty-three; but the storm put us far to the north again. Still cold weather."

This has been an unusually exciting and eventful day, and the Governor is warranted in making a long entry in his journal. He feels that the loss of the bowsprit and topmasts would have been irreparable, and his gratitude that the rigging held fast during today's squalls is shared by everyone on board. The sight of a sail was an interesting diversion. The poor French fisherman seemed hard put to it. The banks are very inhospitable in times of storm, and only the skill of these indomitable sailors saves their lives and cargoes.

Dog Team Replaced in North by Planes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDMONTON, Alta.—That the old mode of travel in winter time by dog team over the frozen lakes and rivers of the Far North is now being abandoned by residents of the Mackenzie River area is shown by the latest report of the Western Canada Airways, whose planes carried 780 passengers in the Far North during the five months' period of winter operations. The northern resident now prefers to leave his team of Husky dogs at home while he rides the sky lanes to and from the trading posts in Canada's hinterland.

In addition to the comparatively large number of passengers carried by the airplanes, 110,000 pounds of mail and express were delivered by air transport to northern residents in this same period. The mail carried to Aklavik on the Arctic Ocean from Edmonton during the winter season totaled some 27,000 pounds.

NATIVE VOICES RECORDED IN WEST AFRICA

(Continued from Page 1)

tern slides and movies which he will show in museum lectures later.

He took 500 "stills," or close-ups, of the ceremonies of the Ovimbundu, as the tribes in Portuguese Angola are called. He also took hundreds of feet of motion pictures, showing scenes such as that of the native blacksmith at work, and the primitive native customs.

But pictures alone were not enough for this ambitious explorer. He brought home 1200 solid objects, including a village drum, a massive instrument consisting of a hollowed tree trunk over the top of which was stretched a cowhide, bought from a village chieftain. He found it was not difficult to persuade the Ovimbundu to sell their handiwork when he offered them choice commodities such as salt, which they prize.

On tables at the museum his purchases are heaped up in the greatest abundance—curious ceremonial masks, musical instruments of strange and ingenious design, pottery, wood carving rich in animal forms.

How that one little truck brought home this wealth of Africana is a puzzle to any observer. Mr. Hambly explained that he went back to the coast from time to time to ship things home, then returned to the interior to buy up more. Still, when one considers that the roads of this territory, if any, are little more than rough wagon tracks, the accomplishment is remarkable.

Mr. Hambly spent months traveling long distances alone with natives who could speak only a few words of his language and whose tongue he did not understand. He was greatly helped by Dr. Merlin Ennis, a missionary from Boston, Mass., who had lived in the country of the Ovimbundu for 35 years and who aided him in obtaining guides.

The explorer endeavored to get as far away from civilization as possible, in order to study the customs and beliefs of the tribes in their original form. He chose the inhabitants of Angola, he said, because so little research had been carried on in their country. Most of the objects he brought back gave no indication of European influence. There is a musical instrument, for example, with metal blades that vibrate when struck with the thumbs, a device so curious it suggests no European instrument. Even the scale of notes is unlike that of the western nations. As he got nearer the main routes of travel, however, he noticed modifications. For instance, the dyes used in basketry became suddenly very bright and crude near the white settlements. Instead of getting their colors from roots and leaves, he said, the "progressive" Ovimbundu extracted the color from typewriter ribbons and similar European products. Mr. Hambly could not help but shake his head a little sadly at the march of "civilization."

After leaving Angola the Chicago natural scientist took a little jaunt of 2000 miles by sea to Nigeria. He traveled 5000 miles in this section, too, and carried on studies similar to those he made in Angola. The material he has brought to the Field Museum will be made available to students of ethnology who cannot, like Mr. Hambly, make their investigations under the equatorial sun.

CHILEAN NITRATE COMBINE APPROVED

SANTIAGO, Chile, By (U. P.)—The projected national nitrate corporation, which would combine the marketing activities of all Chilean nitrate companies, was approved by members of the Chilean Cabinet May 19. Members of the nitrate conference now meeting in Paris are said to have accepted the proposal without further important amendments.

United States Plant Growers to Be Protected by Government

Bill Is Unanimously Approved by Which Discoverers or Inventors of New Varieties May Obtain Patents Covering a 17-Year Period

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Agriculture has been placed on a basis of economic equality with industry through the action of the House and the Senate giving their unanimous approval to a bill authorizing the granting of patents to the discoverers or inventors of new varieties of plants. It is confidently expected by its supporters that this bill, which they claim will "remove a century of discrimination against agriculture," will prove of enormous encouragement to the plant-breeder who has in the past been discouraged in his task by the impossibility of obtaining any adequate financial remuneration for his efforts.

The bill gives the discoverer or inventor the exclusive right, for a 17-year period, to propagate a new variety of plant by grafting, budding, cuttings, layering, division, and the like, but not by seeds. The exception of seeds was made in view of the fact that the primary object of the bill is the encouragement of new varieties and as propagation by seeds does not tend to come true to type.

Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, favors the bill, saying "that it will lend a far-reaching encouragement to agriculture and benefit to the general public."

It is in line with the long effort carried on by Luther Burbank to obtain for the plant-breeder the same recognition which both the public and the Government has for years accorded the industrial inventor.

Thomas A. Edison said of the bill: "Nothing that Congress could do to help farming would be of greater value and permanence than to give to the plant-breeder the same status as the mechanical and chemical inventors now have through the patent law. . . . It will give us many Burbanks.

In recommending the bill to Congress, the Senate Committee on Patents expressed in strong terms their conviction as to its importance. "No one will question," they reported, "the fact that new varieties of food and other economic plants may be an important factor in maintaining public health and in promoting public safety and national defense."

Sponsors of the bill do not go so far as to say that its enactment will bring about any immediate reform in the agricultural situation, but they do feel that its passage marks a new phase in its development. The desirability of agriculture as a vocation will be perceptibly increased, they feel. The natural science of plant experimentation will be immeasurably advanced. And, most important of all, they say, the basis of remuneration for experimentation will be put on a rational level.

GERMANY ADJUSTS DIPLOMATS' SALARIES

BERLIN (AP)—Germany has been applying the ax to her foreign representation budget with the result that a cut of $550,000 has been effected in the appropriations for 1930, out of a total of $5,425,000. A new schedule fixes the salary for the Ambassador in Washington, the highest salaried German diplomatic official abroad, at $42,500 a year. Ambassadors in London and Madrid come next with $36,250 each; Moscow draws $35,000 and Paris $30,000.

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FRESH ATTITUDE ON BRANCH BANK PLAN PREDICTED

Bankers' Report Sees No Hope for Trade Area Support

NEW YORK—Modification of the attitude of bankers on the long disputed branch banking question is forecast in a review and report covering group, chain and branch banking developments prepared by the economic policy commission of the American Bankers Association and made public here May 20 by R. S. Hecht, chairman, and president of the Hibernia Bank and Trust Company, New Orleans, Louisiana.

The report, however, after referring to the proposal of J. W Pole, Comptroller of the Currency, that national banks be given branch banking powers within the trade areas surrounding their places of operation, expresses the opinion that "we do not believe that so-called 'trade-area' branch banking is likely to gain the support of any large percentage of the banking fraternity."

"The economic policy commission feels that the most important development that has affected American banking in recent years involves the rapid growth of multiple banking organizations in the form of group, chain and branch banking systems," the report says. "We present this report as an unprejudiced economic study and have no theories or policies to urge at this time."

Rapid changes in the banking world along the lines of failures, voluntary liquidations, amalgamations and new organizations have caused substantial changes in respect both to group and chain banking, as well as to individual unit banking during the past six months, the report declares.

"A great many larger group organizations have taken in not only many additional unit banks, but also a number of smaller bank groups as a whole," the report says. "There have also been numerous consolidations between strong bank groups. Furthermore, many instances have come to our attention where consolidations of groups have been followed by consolidations within the group of banks that duplicated or oversupplied facilities in given localities. These have been factors tending toward stronger, more compact banking, whether from the angle of individual unit banking or from that of group or chain organizations.

"They have also tended to increase the volume of banking resources now held in group and chain systems at a faster rate than the increase in the number of systems or of member banks. Our files now contain information regarding 269 group or chain systems, comprising 1922 member banks and $15,285,000,000 in aggregate resources. There are only six states and the District of Columbia where we do not find any group organizations.

"We have been in touch with the managers of many important groups. Aside from the obvious economies of centralized operation and control, a number of these organization heads very frankly tell us that they do not feel that the system has been in operation and tested long enough to justify them in making positive or sweeping statements as to its advantages or disadvantages as compared with unit banking in the larger economic viewpoint.

"The inquiry is now in the stage of gathering information as to the major issues. Branch and unit bankers are now being heard. The indications are that the issue as to branch banking will not be joined for some time. It would therefore seem best to wait before attempting to formulate anything in the name of the American Bankers Association along the line of a broad policy.

"It is the intention of the economic policy commission to continue to develop its own studies in these questions, to watch carefully every move that is made and every bit of information that may develop in this connection and keep itself prepared to give the association an unbiased and accurate statement of the facts of the case whenever that is desired.

"In the meantime we do not hesitate to venture the opinion that the association in the not distant future will have to modify the position it has taken in the branch banking problem, although we do not believe that so-called 'trade-area' branch banking is likely to gain the support of any large percentage of the banking fraternity."

BOSTON, MASS., TO AID PROJECT IN BOSTON. ENG.

(Continued from Page 1)

the committee to discuss the project among their friends, with assurance that their names were especially desired on the scroll.

St. Botolph's Church dates back to as early as 654, when a wandering Saxon monk called Botolf gathered a few followers in a little village in the fens of Lincolnshire and founded a priory. The priory grew and thrived to such an extent that the town's identity became submerged in that of the monastery, so that as early as 1270 it was referred to as "Botolfston." Later it was modified to "Botolestone," then "Botolf's tun," and finally it was corrupted to Boston.

The Danes destroyed the buildings and wiped out the community which was not rebuilt until 1309, through the efforts of Margery Tilney, when it was designed to "be the admiration of all Christendom."

Visitors to Boston, England, are said never to tire of speaking of the charm of the town and of the quaint impressiveness of the old church which proudly stands on the banks of the River Witham, its tower rising to a height of 272 feet and dominating the town and countryside lying at its feet.

"There has always been a strong connecting link between Old Boston and New Boston," says a pamphlet recently issued by the State Street Trust Company, "and the former town is said to have furnished more worthy citizens to the great work of colonizing America, than any other place in England." Some of the old Boston families tracing their ancestry back to Boston, England, are the Cottons, the Whitings, and the Saltonstalls.

U. S. IS GUARDED BY PACT, ASSERT NAVAL OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

to the United States and therefore lead to international good will and peace.

3. Its ratification by the three powers will result in Great Britain and Japan ceasing unlimited building, while the United States can build up to the limit set.

4. If it is not known what is the limit of our navy and its cost, it is doubtful that the money will be appropriated to build a navy equal in parity to Great Britain or in a ratio of 5-3 to Japan. Such has been our experience since the signing of the Washington Treaty in 1922, where influences antagonistic to a navy have succeeded in preventing our building one anywhere near the 5-5-3 ratio.

5. Great saving of money by scrapping and non-replacement.

6. Would not get parity in battleships under Washington Treaty until 1942. Under London Treaty get it as soon as designated battleships are scrapped.

Challenges Hale's Views

The two officers approved the pact and challenged the criticism of Frederick Hale, chairman of the committee. To his contention that the agreement was "bad" because it allegedly weakens the United States fleet in 8-inch-gun cruisers, Admiral Hepburn replied that in the interest of confidential considerations, it was desirable that as few such ships as necessary should be built, and Admiral Moffett declared that aviation had made the difference between the 6 and 8inch gun negligible.

When Mr. Hale raised the question of a change in the 5-3 ratio between the United States and Japan, a point which the General Board and the big navy critics are laying great emphasis upon, both officers held that the treaty puts the United States in a much better position in cruisers than it is now; as under its terms Japan and Great Britain must delay their construction while the United States builds up to Great Britain and past Japan.

This same point was brought out by Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, a member of the American delegation, in the questioning of Admiral J. M. Reeves, a member of the General Board, in his appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on May 22. The witness was emphasizing the fact that the 5-3 ratio laid down by the Washington treaty for capital ships was not maintained in auxiliary craft by the London treaty.

"What is the actual ratio between the United States and Japan in cruisers today," Mr. Robinson questioned.

"They have 16 such ships and we have two," Admiral Reeves replied.

"So that without a treaty it is 16 to 2 and with the treaty we will have approximately 5—3," Mr. Robinson declared.

Admiral Moffett discussing the point at the same time before the Naval Committee, expressed the opinion that a "slight variation in ratio" made no difference in the strength and security of the fleets.

"We have succeeded in making Japan stop building," he declared, "and it is much more important to make Japan stop than to give up a bit of ratio."

Admiral Hepburn stressed the fact that the 8-inch ship is only better than the 6-inch-gun craft in one detail, "fighting a 6-inch-gun ship."

It is authoritatively learned that the State Department has communicated with the British Government for an exchange of formal notes on Article 19 of the treaty which deals with replacements. Critics of the treaty contend that the article is subject to interpretation which would permit Great Britain to replace 6-inch cruisers with 8-inch cruisers. The Administration holds that this is not authorized, but in order to clear up the point will exchange communications with the British Government on the matter.

British Conservatives Would Discuss Naval Pact

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Conservative party has decided to challenge the Government upon the results of the London Naval Treaty and an early date is to be fixed for the debate. The motion to be moved is backed by Stanley Baldwin, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Winston Churchill and other front benchers.

It demands "that a select committee of 11 members be appointed to examine and report upon the proposals contained in the international treaty for the limitation and reduction of naval armament; that the committee have power to send for persons, papers and records."

This motion replaces the more hostile one of which notice had been given by a number of Conservative back benchers and is designed to elicit further information. The Government is expected to oppose it on the ground that the treaty has already been discussed.

Partridge Is Ready for Non-Stop Flight

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Capt. Herbert Partridge said May 22 that the "K of New Haven" would take off either May 23 or May 24 on its long-heralded non-stop refueling flight to Buenos Aires.

The actual start will be made from Hartford where mechanics were giving the plane its final tuning up. New Haveners who have watched preparations for the flight for the last three months, will see the ship refueled from the air over the harbor here. Then it will turn South for Havana, Cuba, the next refueling point.

Lieutenant Commander George Pond and Lieutenant Peed of New York, a former transport pilot, will make the flight with Captain Partridge.

Refueling contacts will be made at Cristobal, Panama; Lima, Peru, and Mendoza, Arg., besides Havana. The trip is expected to require 90 hours. Should it be successful a new long-distance flight record will have been set.

HUGE STEEL PROJECT FOR SOUTH AFRICA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRETORIA, S. Af.—Despite the talk of depression in South Africa the Union Government is going forward with its scheme for the establishment of a South African Iron and Steel Corporation, Ltd. The amount involved will not exceed the original figure of £3,500,000, and it is likely, in view of the keen competition in England, America, and the Continent, that it will not cost as much as this.

Pretoria is to be the site for the new undertaking which, it is expected, will provide employment for at least 1000 men at the commencement of operations, and probably more in subsidiary industries later.

BRITISH LABOR PARTY FACES GRAVE CRISIS

Lloyd George Practically Presents Ultimatum for Liberal Support

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — What is regarded in Labor circles here as the "gravest crisis the Government has yet had to face," has developed out of Sir Oswald Mosley's resignation over the unemployment problem, as David Lloyd George has taken the opportunity of Ramsay MacDonald's difficulties with the Socialist left wing to present what amount to a conditional ultimatum on the terms for the Liberals' support.

Mr. Lloyd George had a talk with Mr. MacDonald on May 21 and is understood to have intimated that the long-pending negotiations regarding a working arrangement between the Government and the Liberals should be ended one way or the other this week. He asks a promise from Labor to introduce during the present Parliament electoral reform, preferably proportional representation, that is, a franchise rearrangement to remedy the existing electoral anomaly whereby minority parties like the Liberals do not get, at present, a voice in Parliament corresponding to their strength at the polls.

This ultimatum is conditional in that the Liberals as a whole have not yet had an opportunity of expressing their corporate opinion upon it. It is true the demand it represents was pressed at a meeting held here on May 21, over which Earl Grey, president of the Proportional Representation Society and leader of the Right wing of the Liberals, presided, but the question was not then brought up of pressing the Government for an immediate answer.

Mr. MacDonald has not yet given any decisive reply, but his organ, the Daily Herald, states, May 22, "Labor will not agree to proportional representation." Mr. MacDonald is to meet his supporters at a special party gathering on May 22, when the question is to be considered of disciplining 15 Left wing Labor members who abstained from voting in the unemployment debate on May 19, the Government consequently only narrowly escaping defeat as the Liberals also stood aloof.

The situation is thus critical as the question of unemployment comes up again May 28 when the Conservatives in their capacity as the main Opposition party will once more vote against the Government. Sir Oswald Mosley has expressed his intention to vote for the Government and it is expected that other recalcitrant Left wingers will also return to their allegiance in order not to precipitate a crisis, as the present moment, when unemployment figures are still rising, is not regarded by any section of the Labor Party as favorable for a general election. Whereas, however, the expectation up to last week was that the preesnt Government might go on for two years, today the possibility of a dissolution by the autumn is quite seriously discussed.

LONDON (AP)—Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, announced today that the British Parliament would adjourn June 6 for the Whitsuntide holidays. The body will reconvene June 17.

WOODS MAKES REPORT ON CUSTOMS SERVICE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—An increased staff of customs inspectors, higher salaries for the men, an abolition of the practice of requiring steamships and railroads to pay overtime wages to the inspectors when the extra hours benefit these companies and other recommendations were made by Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of a special committee appointed by Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, to investigate the customs service here, in a report made public on May 20.

Intelligent and loyal officials and inspectors characterize the service, the report stated, but they are facing conditions of increasing difficulty and the service is undermanned. Corruption is negligible, in proportion to the total number of men engaged in this work, Colonel Woods reported, and such lapses as have occurred have been penalized severely.

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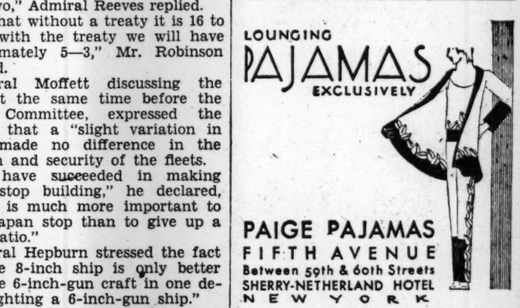
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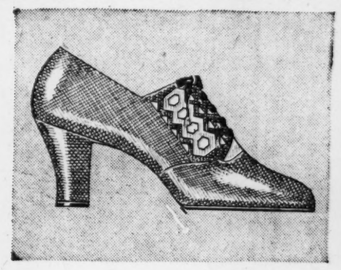
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Footwear smartness is impossible without absolute foot comfort. Which, no doubt accounts for the great popularity of Menihan Arch-Aid Shoes. They are the last word in comfort and obey every word of Fashion's most recent dictates. You need never forsake Comfort for the sake of Style, if you wear Menihan Arch-Aid Shoes.
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AUSTRALIANS SHIP GOLD TO MEET INTEREST

£32,000,000 of Reserves Sent Overseas—Nation Is Warned to Produce More

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Gold worth £24,000,000 has been sent overseas by Australia since July last, according to Sir Robert Gibson, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Commonwealth Bank. Arrangements for the shipment of another £8,000,000 of gold reserves are already being made. Most of the proceeds of this gold, declared Sir Robert, are being used not for paying for imports, but for meeting national obligations of interest due overseas.

The point is being reached, he said, when further depletion of gold cannot be accomplished without impairing the reserves required to support the note issue. At the same time, he said, there is no present need for apprehension, since when present shipments are completed the gold reserve will be not less than 40 per cent of the present note issue, as against statutory requirements of 25 per cent.

The present official exchange rates of 6½ per cent for London money have been necessary to help rectify the position, and it is inevitable that high rates must continue.

In the meantime obligations for payment for imports are accumulating in Australia, since the inflow of imports has not yet been seriously checked.

Australia, he said, must face the position boldly co-operate in producing more and spending less overseas till such time as imports and interest payable overseas cease to exceed exports.

Sir Robert added that the necessary measures must affect Australian trade with other countries, but credit and stability was the first obligation, and he hoped that those concerned would appreciate the efforts toward this end.

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Cleveland Tower of Commanding Architectural Beauty Rises on Ashes of Brewery and Saloon

CHANGES TYPIFY AMERICAN PROGRESS SINCE PROHIBITION
Hundreds of Drinking Places Stood In the Old Days on the Site of the Union Terminal Development Which Has Transformed This Section of Ohio's Largest City and Led the Way to Outstanding Municipal Improvements.

SITE OF TERMINAL BUILDING IN OLD REGIME
The "P. O. C." Stood for Pride of Cleveland Beer. The Photograph Was Taken Soon After Prohibition Went Into Effect and Illustrates What Used to Be a Common Sight on the Streets—Liquor Blatantly Advertised.

Transformed Homes and Cities Follow Outlawing of Saloons

Evidence Piles Up of Mounting Property Values and Savings Accounts—Smaller Percentage of Welfare Cases Now Laid to Effects of Liquor

Contrast between American cities of today and in the saloon era is regarded as presenting tangible evidence of the civic improvement that has come with prohibition. Typical examples of the changed conditions are presented in the following article, from reports by correspondents of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *in some of the Nation's leading cities.*

Prosperous business establishments on sites once occupied by saloons, attractive homes in place of squalid living quarters, increased savings accounts and mounting property values are a part of the testimony of American cities to the advantages that have accompanied prohibition.

Although the difference between conditions then and now is not credited exclusively to the beneficial effects of the Eighteenth Amendment, city officials and social workers emphasize that the gains have been greatly stimulated by the outlawry of liquor. They point out that in many instances property values on streets once dotted with saloons have increased in far greater proportion than could have been expected except under prohibition.

One of the most picturesque comparisons is presented by Hollister, Mo. Ten years ago, the marshal of that little Ozarkian city was a swaggering fellow, with belted holster and shiny star. Today he is a mild-mannered individual who functions as "white wings" and attends to the community's floral decorations.

City "Lockup" Abandoned

Hollister's "lockup" today is abandoned and no longer do the trustees burn 9 o'clock kerosene while formulating ordinances for suppression of misdemeanors. Rather do the village "dads," under incandescent lights, appropriate funds for city improvements.

Drunkenness has all but disappeared among the natives, reared in log cabins and many of them used to their liquor. They are fast losing the tippling habit, observers declare. Ten years ago, street fights and disturbances at church and social gatherings were common occurrences. Since the passage of the Volstead Act they seldom occur, and the citizens are giving more attention to civic improvement. Thus the marshal, instead of garnering drunks, now spends his time sweeping the streets, trimming hedges and primping posies.

Cleveland, O., is an example of the marked contrast typical of the larger cities. A $150,000,000 union terminal development now stands in the center of the down-town area on a location which, in pre-prohibition days, was occupied by Cleveland's notorious "saloon rows," celebrated for their stacks of beer barrels and the rows of inebriates lined up on the curbstones.

Testimony From the "Army"

According to Lieut.-Col. Herbert Roberts and Maj. Howard H. Hinkle, of the Cleveland Salvation Army staff, this district was one of the worst in the city from the family and social welfare standpoint. Then came the hand of constructive enterprise. The low valued property was purchased by O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, nationally known railroad builders. A little more than a decade was required to transform the area into one of the most valuable in Cleveland with real estate and property values worth more than any other part of the city.

The rapid property value increase has made it difficult to obtain up-to-the-minute values. The old site of the Wheeling & Lake Erie station is one example. In the days when it faced a row of saloons it was valued at $100,000. It was purchased by the Van Sweringen interests for about $1,000,000.

Pittsburgh Conditions Better

Pittsburgh, Pa., which before prohibition was the seat of the rye whisky distilling interests of America, shows a marked improvement in the condition of the workingman.

The change in social conditions was described by David J. Terry, executive secretary of the children's service bureau in a formal statement to the welfare fund of Pittsburgh.

"Before prohibition something like 90 per cent of the problems which we, as social workers handled, were directly or indirectly due to alcoholism," he said. "In all the hundreds of families under our care today, we do not have one which in any way resembles the drunkard's family of prior to 1918. . . . Frequently we learn of families once dependent upon charity for food because of the drinking father or mother or both, now independent, self-supporting and owning their own homes. . . . All family and case workers who have had experience before 1918 will agree that the prohibition amendment is a great blessing to the families known to social agencies."

Chicago, one of the greatest floating labor markets in the West, presents a picture of the improved conditions which prohibition has brought to migratory labor. The focal point for jobless men there is West Madison Street and before prohibition, in 1917, it was lined with 181 saloons.

"There is less drinking now," is the verdict of George A. Kilbey, who directs the work of the Chicago Christian Industrial League from its headquarters in this district. Mr. Kilbey's opinion that conditions have shown a "wonderful improvement" is borne out by James Mullenbach, former manager of the municipal lodging house, and Thomas W. Allison, the present manager, whose experience in Chicago settlement work dates over a period of 30 years.

Transformation at Chicago

In another Chicago district the rise in property values shows the conditions that have come with prohibition in Chicago. At Halsted and Sixty-third Streets a large department store now occupies a site once occupied by a saloon.

Across the street is the Sixty-third and Halsted Street Savings Bank with resources of $2,835,838. C. H. Dehning, the bank's president, said that savings accounts and land values have doubled in the last 10 years. Saloons which once were numerous in the district couldn't afford their old locations now, Mr. Dehning said, because the rents are too high. Corner sites at this location, quoted at $4000 a front foot in 1920, are listed at $10,000 a foot.

In Boston the change is characteristic of what has taken place in other cities of the United States. Many sections of the city testify to the benefits which have followed the disappearance of the saloon and grog shop.

In Boston in 1912, Licensing Board figures show that saloon keepers owned real estate assessed in excess of $10,000,000 and rented property assessed at more than $123,000,000. The assessed valuation of this property today, according to assessment officials, is at least double the 1912 total.

Boston Had Rum Gantlet

Typical of the changed appearance of the streets is the contrast between a street leading to a railroad station which in 1915 was a "rum gantlet" which women shrank from passing. Canal Street in 1915 had three open saloons, two hotels and seven wholesale liquor stores. Now one liquor location houses a wire cloth business, another is occupied by a store, and others by dairy shops, a bag shop, a bakery and so on. The hotels, without the bars, are still there.

Among the cities of the South, New Orleans is an example of changed conditions. Once it was known as "America's Wettest City." Today bank branches with large deposits stand on several sites once occupied by saloons.

In New Orleans in 1919, 664 saloons flourished along with many other places where alcoholic liquors were openly sold. They have been succeeded by 560 "soft drink" places run by proprietors whose names were familiar in the saloon listing a decade ago. Yet not more than 30 to 35 per cent of them sell liquor now, according to O. D. Jackson, federal prohibition administrator for the New Orleans district. More than 400 padlocks were snapped on New Orleans buildings for liquor violations in the last year.

Instead of "economic ruin," which was freely predicted when prohibition became effective, New Orleans statistics tell a story of expansion. Reports to the state banking commissioner show total savings of approximately $56,000,000 in the city's banks, as compared with a total of $19,787,200 in 1910. Property valuation, according to the Association of Commerce, totaled $626,209,987 in 1929, as compared with $230,846,187 in 1910.

Atlanta, Ga., shows a marked contrast between conditions before and since prohibition. According to Hooper Alexander, State Representative and former United States Attorney, it is a "mathematical certainty that the amount of liquor illegally sold in Atlanta today is not 5 per cent of what it would be if prohibition were not in force.

When the first local option law was adopted in Fulton County in 1885, Mr. Alexander said, there were about 150 barrooms, or one barroom for every 200 or 250 of the city's 25,000 to 40,000 population. If similar conditions existed today, he said, there would be 1500 barrooms selling 7500 gallons of whisky, or three carloads, a day. Illicit liquor sales, he said, "do not begin to total this amount."

Progress at Los Angeles

Los Angeles, which in the last decade has grown from a city of 576,673 to one with a population of 1,500,000, offers justification of its citizens' faith in prohibition.

According to Judge Robert H. Scott of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, handling juvenile cases, less than 1 per cent of the boys arrested in the county in 1929 were charged with violation of the Wright Act, which includes transportation and sale of liquor. There were 5000 boys arrested in the county, of whom 45 faced Wright Act charges.

City police records show that during 1929, out of 8370 arrests of children under 18, only 27 boys were charged with possession of liquor and 45 arrested on drunkenness charges. His experience in the domestic relations court, Judge Scott added, had impressed him with the absence of divorce complaints based upon liquor problems.

San Francisco presents a striking contrast which denies the theory that prohibition has merely transferred the liquor business from the saloon to the "blind pig." In 1915 there were approximately 2300 saloons in San Francisco and every grocery store except seven was selling bottled liquors. Yet an organization of saloon keepers was forced to protest to officials that the existence of 1500 "blind pigs" was hurting the "legitimate" liquor business. Today, according to William J. Quinn, chief of police, the number of "speakeasies" does not exceed 500.

Adam Gifford, territorial commander of the Salvation Army, who has been in the work for more than 40 years, said that "conditions of poverty, ignorance and immorality, caused by intoxication, have largely disappeared in San Francisco." Not only in San Francisco, but in the 11 western states under his jurisdiction the commander reported that liquor contributes very little to poverty and distress today.

Seattle, Wash., has seen the reversal of the before-prohibition predictions. It was expected that a seaport town, drawing its influx of sailors, loggers and Alaskan miners, would see property values ruined if saloons were ousted from the choicest corners. In 1914, when the referendum was passed which made Washington dry, Seattle's assessed value was $181,255,489. In 1929 it was $244,257,489, a gain of 73 per cent, as compared with a gain of 13 per cent in the 15 years prior to prohibition.

Staff Capt. Fannie McAbee, of the Salvation Army, whose experience in Seattle covers 30 years, testifies that there is "no comparison in conditions." Before prohibition they were "simply appalling," she declared, whereas today men in the bread lines are seldom there because of drink.

Capt. C. W. Gallipo of the Salvation Army declared that of the 200 families cared for during the past winter only two were in need because of liquor and that this "is the reverse of conditions prevailing before prohibition."

"Whole Atmosphere Improved"

New York City, despite a lack of adequate enforcement, shows numerous instances of improved conditions in which prohibition has played an important part.

Social workers emphasize the contrast between such sections as the Bowery and South Street which, in the days of the saloon were known for the large numbers of drunken men and the anti-social conditions which existed there.

Seamen's institutions on South Street report an entirely different situation among the sailors and longshoremen. Sobriety in a large measure has supplanted the drunkenness of the previous decade. The difficulties arising from speakeasies are characterized as small in proportion to the problems that arose from the open saloon.

The situation is summed up by the Rev. John Callahan, head of Hadley House in the Bowery for 25 years and for 17 years chaplain of Tombs Prison. The "whole atmosphere" of the Bowery, he said, has "improved under the dry law."

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and
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and guarantee not to break, harm or damage it in any way whatsoever.

My newly invented method and formula for treating artificially colored hair that is being permanently waved, permits all women to have permanents as often as they like without making the hair brittle or lifeless.

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Old Permanents Rewaved
New hair growth recurled and touched up.

Call PENnsylvania 2949 for an appointment.

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Fine Persian and Chinese Rugs
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Air Dried Spruce with Full Strength in Material

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If he cannot supply you, write us direct.

LADDERS THAT PLEASE

W. W. BABCOCK CO., BATH, N. Y.

PLAN TO GET CHARITY FROM BETTING DECRIED

Australian Churches to Oppose Government Scheme for Totalizator

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

MELBOURNE, Vic. — Preparations are being made by the Victorian Council of Churches and other church organizations to conduct a vigorous campaign against the State Government's proposal to legalize the totalizator on metropolitan race courses as a means of raising money for charity. A percentage of the money passing through the automatic betting machines would be appropriated by the Government for that purpose.

Church leaders declare that to make charity the excuse for legalized gambling would be vicious in theory and degrading in practice. When the totalizator has been introduced, they contend, it has stimulated gambling.

Apart from the moral aspect, they suggest that the association of charity with the totalizator might cause the withdrawal of a great deal of the charitable contributions now made through the churches and allied organizations.

RADIO-KEITH BUYS 7 THEATERS

NEW YORK (AP)—Acquisition by the Radio-Keith-Orpheum corporation of seven large motion picture theaters in Texas, Alabama and Arkansas and an eighth in Champaign, Ill., was announced May 19 by Hiram K. Brown, president.

Church Carpets

Get Very Hard Wear and Need Frequent Cleaning

We can remove, clean thoroughly and return church rugs and carpets between Sunday and Wednesday Services. Expert work in every phase of Carpet Cleaning and Repair.

Special discount to
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We serve Manhattan—Bronx—Queens.

Our large modern plant is founded on 46 years of experience and honest effort.

Careful Carpet Cleaning Co.
1306 43rd Ave. Stillwell 0131
LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.

Looking to the future→

MOTHERS today are becoming more and more concerned about the welfare of their children, and particularly about their foot welfare. Day by day they are making a point of looking for shoes that will direct young, growing feet in the way they should go.

And that is why so many mothers today choose Coward Shoes—because they know that Coward Shoes are scientifically designed to allow little feet to grow straight and strong.

James S. Coward devoted his life to designing correct, comfortable shoes. And he made a particular study of the needs of children's feet and he designed shoes which he knew would train young growing feet normally and correctly.

To make his ankles straight, his feet strong, let one of Coward's expert fitters fit him with a pair of Coward Shoes which will secure true foot comfort.

270 GREENWICH ST., NEW YORK
37 WEST 47TH ST., NEW YORK
WEST AND MASON STS., BOSTON

The **Coward Shoe**

Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

DARTMOUTH IS WINNER AGAIN

Captures the N. E. I. L. T. A. Singles and Doubles for the Eighth Time

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP CUP STANDING

	Pts.
Dartmouth College	5
Wesleyan University	½
Amherst College	½

NEW ENGLAND I. L. T. A. WINNERS

Singles

1900—E. T. Gross	Brown
1901—E. T. Gross	Brown
1902—F. Bradley	Technology
1903—Lyons	Williams
1904—F. R. Smith	Williams
1905—P. R. Fanning	Technology
1906—F. R. Smith	Williams
1907—J. I. B. Learned	Technology
1908—S. B. Smith	Dartmouth
1909—F. H. Harris	Dartmouth
1910—F. H. Harris	Dartmouth
1911—C. L. Johnston Jr.	Amherst
1912—C. L. Johnston Jr.	Amherst
1913—C. L. Johnston Jr.	Amherst
1914—Fenimore Cady	Amherst
1915—C. F. Cutler	Williams
1916—R. S. Maynard	Williams
1918—E. H. Hendrickson	Amherst
1919—Hermann Broockmann	Technology
1920—A. H. Chapin Jr.	Williams
1921—C. W. Sanders	Dartmouth
1922—C. W. Sanders	Dartmouth
1923—A. H. Chapin Jr.	Williams
1924—C. B. Marsh Jr.	Williams
1925—J. E. Russell	Technology
1926—C. B. Marsh Jr.	Williams
1927—M. H. Partridge	Dartmouth
1928—H. F. Wolf	Williams
1929—T. D. McDonald	Dartmouth
1930—Henry L. Johnson Jr.	Dartmouth

Doubles

1900—Summerbelle and Willis	Bates
1901—Gross and Godding	Brown
1902—Plimpton and Collester	Amherst
1903—Paine and Dana	Bowdoin
1904—Smith and Northrope	Williams
1905—Smith and Northrope	Williams
1906—Fanning and Nichols	Technology
1907—Learned and Coffin	Technology
1908—White and Holton	Wesleyan
1909—Smith and Wolf	Dartmouth
1910—Holton and Bacon	Wesleyan
1911—Harris and Nelson	Dartmouth
1912—Johnston and Miller	Amherst
1913—Bacon and Richards	Wesleyan
1914—Edsall and Burgwin	Trinity
1915—Cutler and Maynard	Williams
1916—Maynard and Rockwood	Williams
1918—Broockmann and Wei	Technology
1919—Larmon and Carlton	Dartmouth
1920—Chapin and Pollard	Williams
1921—Sanders and Howe	Dartmouth
1922—Sanders and Howe	Dartmouth
1923—Chapin and Fisher	Williams
1924—Tressel and Russell	Technology
1925—Osgood and Boyd	Dartmouth
1926—Tressel and Russell	Technology
1927—Marsh and Wolf	Williams
1928—Wolf and Banks	Williams
1929—McDonald and Johnson	Dartmouth
1930—Johnson and Richardson	Dartmouth

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—For the eighth time since competition was started back in 1900, Dartmouth College has won the singles and doubles titles in the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association's championships, which have been held annually since that year with the exception of 1917, the war year. The victory of the Green's representatives on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, Wednesday afternoon, in both singles and doubles gives Dartmouth another 2½ points to add to the 2½ it won last year on the new cup. Wesleyan University has one-half point on the cup for being runner-up in the doubles in 1929 and Wednesday Amherst College scored one-half point for gaining the finals in doubles against Dartmouth.

Henry J. Johnson Jr. '31 of Dartmouth, the runner-up to Theodore D. McDonald '30, also of Dartmouth, the 1929 winner, defeated a team mate, John M. Richardson '32, in straight sets at 6—2, 9—7, 6—2, and then paired with Richardson to defeat Amherst's team of Samuel P. Hayes Jr. '30 and Robert S. Bowditch '30, dropping one of the four sets played. The score: 6—1, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3.

As the score in the doubles indicates, Dartmouth raced away to an easy start, playing with great daring, but as they tired Amherst made a threat in the third set, but could not repeat in the fourth and deciding set.

Richardson made a splendid stand against a steadier opponent and the match was not so one-sided as the score would indicate. Richardson made his strongest stand against Johnson in the second set, forcing him to 16 games before yielding. The summary:

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP

SINGLES—Final Round

Henry L. Johnson Jr., '31, Dartmouth College, defeated John M. Richardson '32, Dartmouth College, 6—2, 9—7, 6—2.

DOUBLES—Final Round

Henry L. Johnson Jr. '31 and John M. Richardson '32, Dartmouth College, defeated Samuel P. Hayes Jr. '30 and Robert S. Bowditch '30, Amherst College, 6—1, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3.

WASHINGTON CREW MAY NOT COME EAST

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Because stormy weather has hampered the training work of the University of Washington crews the last three weeks, Coach Al Ulbrickson, has announced a possibility that the Huskies would not compete in the national regatta at Poughkeepsie, June 26.

"If we don't accomplish any more in the next two weeks' practice than we did in the last three it would be silly and a waste of money for us to go to Poughkeepsie," said Ulbrickson

Of course, we are hoping and figuring to make the trip, but if we don't get into some kind of racing condition before June 10 I will recommend that we stay here."

The Huskies were to leave Seattle for Poughkeepsie June 10.

SHAMROCK V SAILS TO FOURTH VICTORY

SOUTHEND, Eng. (AP)—Sir Thomas Lipton's America's Cup challenger, Shamrock V, continued her triumphal career Wednesday by winning her fourth consecutive race.

Running with a nice breeze over a 40-mile course, the Shamrock V finished victor on corrected times by 10m. 8s. with a total of 4h. 44m. 6s. Canada was second, Cambria third, White Heather fourth and Lulworth fifth.

Conditions favored the Lipton yacht with a light breeze at the start. Sir Thomas expressed much pleasure at the Shamrock's performances.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Allentown	19	14	.576
New Haven	19	15	.559
Bridgeport	19	16	.543
Hartford	18	16	.529
Albany	15	15	.500
Springfield	18	19	.486
Providence	14	19	.424
Pittsfield	14	22	.389

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Hartford 6, Pittsfield 4.
Albany 7, New Haven 5.
New Haven 6, Albany 3.
Allentown 9, Providence 2.
Bridgeport 4, Springfield 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Wichita Falls	24	13	.649
Houston	23	15	.605
Beaumont	21	16	.568
Shreveport	22	17	.564
Waco	18	19	.486
Fort Worth	18	20	.474
Dallas	12	24	.333
San Antonio	13	27	.325

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Fort Worth 5, Wichita Falls 0.
Shreveport 8, Dallas 3.
Beaumont 6, Houston 1.
Waco 7, San Antonio 5.

GLASGOW RANGERS WIN, 4-3

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—With a finish characteristic of champions, the touring Glasgow Rangers, holders of the Scottish Cup, won their first game in Canada Wednesday, defeating Ulster United of the local National Soccer League, 4 to 3. Nine thousand spectators saw the visitors extended for the greater part of the play. With seven minutes to go, Ulster United held a 3-to-2 lead. The Scottish forwards took command of the situation, however, and tallied two quick goals on brilliant passing and timely shooting. The teams were tied 1 to 1 at half time.

OLIN DUTRA WINS TITLE

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, Calif., won the Southern California Professional Golf Association championship here Sunday by defeating Victor d'Alberto, Los Angeles, 5 and 4, in the final 36-hole match.

ILLINOIS WINS GOLF HONORS

Takes 'Big Ten' Conference Team and Individual Championship Titles

"BIG TEN" CONFERENCE GOLF TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

College	Strokes
Illinois	1247
Michigan	1258
Minnesota	1266
Northwestern	1290
Wisconsin	1299
Ohio State	1314
Indiana	1319
Purdue	1341
Chicago	1348
Iowa	withdrew

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Team and individual titles in the eleventh annual golf championship tournament of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association were won by players from Illinois at Westmoreland Country Club here Wednesday. For team honors, the Illini led from the first of four rounds, but for the individual crown R. B. Martin '31 came from behind in the final 18-hole stretch of the 72-hole tourney with 79-76—75-75—305, to win.

All four of the Illinois quartet finished within the first 14, compiling a total of 1247 strokes to beat Michigan by 11 strokes. Illinois led by 16 strokes when the morning round was completed, their total for 54 holes being 934 against Michigan's 950. Minnesota, team champion last year, was third over the full route with 1266. Iowa was so far behind at the end of the first day's play that it withdrew, declining to play the last 36 holes.

Jarvis S. Hicks Jr. '32 of Michigan, who held a three-stroke lead over Martin and the field with 227 at the end of 54 holes, could not hold the pace and finished a stroke behind to tie for second with R. H. Kepler '32 of Ohio State. Up to the last green Hicks had a chance to beat or tie Martin's total of 305. Here he needed only a 4 to win, a 5 to tie, and he took a 6 to lose. Most of the leaders used 6 on this hole, never before considered difficult, on the final afternoon.

Hicks landed in a trap to the right of the green on his second shot on this 445-yard par 4 hole. He elected to come out with an explosion shot instead of picking it clean, as several expert spectators expected him to do. He had a long distance to go over the great rolling expanse of the eighteenth green. His explosion landed 40 feet short. His putt to win stopped 15 feet short, and his putt to tie rolled a foot past the cup.

Kepler, who shot very consistent rounds of 77-77-76-76 to tie Hicks at 306, lost second place on a toss. Kepler's team mate, E. U. Wilson '31, who claimed the spotlight on the first day by leading the field with 151, lost the combination over the second 36 holes, using 93 and 87, total 180. His total of 331 left him way down the list. He pulled his drives to the pits all day. Probably the wind, which was very fresh, exaggerated some slight fault in his style of driving that would not have been noticeable on a calmer day.

Martin made a steadily improving march on the title. He started with 79, cut down to 76 and then had a pair of 75s over the last 36 holes. His 35 going out in the afternoon was one of the best nines of the tourney.

The best 18-hole score was 73, returned by J. C. Howard '32 of Michigan Wednesday morning. This was 2 over par. His nines were 36 and 37. O. D Rogers '31 of Northwestern had a good round of 37-37—74 at the same time. The play throughout was of a very high quality. The individual cards:

Player, class and college	1st day	2d day	Total
R. B. Martin '31, Illinois	155	150	305
*J. S. Hicks Jr. '32, Mich.	152	154	306
R. H. Kepler '32, Ohio Stat.	154	152	306
A. R. Walker '31, Minnesota	154	153	307
W. A. Fowler '31, Minnesota	157	153	310
J. R. Lenfesty '32, Michigan	154	156	310
P. S. Lyon '32, Illinois	156	154	310
G. R. Stewart '31, Wisconsin	157	147	312
O. D. Rogers '31, Nw'western	160	152	312
R. H. Crowe '32, Illinois	154	159	313
D. J. Bohmer '31, Minnesota	161	155	316
W. O. Caterton '30, Indiana	154	163	317
J. C. Howard '32, Michigan	169	150	319
H. G. Alpert '32, Illinois	158	161	319
P. S. Talbot '31, Indiana	158	162	320
A. B. Loop '30, Ohio State	163	158	321
J. R. Royston '31, Michigan	160	159	323
C. H. Sheldon '30, Wisconsin	160	164	323
William Lorimer 3rd. '32, Northwestern	161	162	323
J. F. Whitaker '32, Northwestern	160	167	327
C. W. Furst '30, Wisconsin	164	164	328
F. G. Damaske '32, Northwestern	169	159	328
H. B. Page, '32, Wisconsin	164	165	329
E. U. Wilson '31, Ohio State	151	180	331
L. F. Ink, '30, Minnesota	166	167	333
W. B. Bassett '32, Purdue	161	172	333
L. O. Parker '32, Purdue	169	164	333
C. A. Grosscurth '31, Chicago	161	173	334
M. P. Klein '31, Chicago	165	170	335
K. E. Cook '30, Purdue	164	173	337
W. P. Dinka '32, Purdue	160	178	338
R. M. Cunningham '31, Chi.	174	165	337
Harry Lawson '32, Indiana	171	168	339
J. G. Drain '32, Chicago	169	171	340
F. J. Messick '30, Indiana	164	179	343
George Petuska '31, Ohio S.	186	170	356

*Won toss for second place.

REVISED AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

CHICAGO (AP)—President E. S. Barnard of the American League has announced a revised schedule of double headers and fill-in dates as follows

May 22—Boston at Washington, New York at Philadelphia; 24—Philadelphia at New York; 26—Chicago at Cleveland; 27—Chicago at Cleveland.

June 22—St. Louis at New York, Detroit at Boston; 23—Cleveland at Washington, Chicago at Philadelphia, St. Louis at New York; 24—Chicago at Philadelphia, Detroit at Boston; 28—Cleveland at New York.

July 8—Philadelphia at New York; 9—Washington at Boston; 30—St. Louis at Chicago, New York at Boston; 31—St. Louis at Chicago.

Aug. 25—St. Louis at Detroit, one game (open date).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	25	10	.714
New Orleans	23	10	.697
Little Rock	18	19	.486
Birmingham	16	17	.485
Chattanooga	16	20	.444
Nashville	16	20	.444
Mobile	14	22	.389
Atlanta	12	22	.353

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

New Orleans 21, Chattanooga 0.
Little Rock 4, Birmingham 3.
Nashville 13, Mobile 10.
Memphis 11, Atlanta 7.
Memphis 4, Atlanta 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Hollywood 6, Portland 4.
Sacramento 5, Los Angeles 2.
Missions 3, Seattle 2.
Oakland 9, San Francisco 6.

Oregon State Wins Track Meet Easily

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Taking 13 firsts out of a possible 15 the Oregon State Agricultural College track team swamped the University of Idaho cinder pathmen 102 to 29 in a Pacific Coast Conference track meet here. The lone Idaho firsts came in the 120-yard high hurdles and one-mile run. Cold winds with a drizzling shower the latter part of the meet slowed up the teams and resulted in mediocre marks in the events.

J. Sidney Johnson '31, Oregon State sprinter, upset predictions by winning both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes from the speedy Sigfrid Jossis '32 of Idaho. His two firsts gave Johnson high-point honors for the meet. Oregon State showed particular power in the field events taking first place and second place in all but the 16-pound shotput and getting first and third in that. Idaho was weakened in the half mile and distance events by the loss of David L. Wiks, '30, who was kept out of the competition. The summary:

100-Yard Dash—Won by J. S. Johnson '31, Oregon State; Sigfrid Jossis '32, Idaho, second; G. K. Peterson '32, Oregon State, third. Time—10 1-5s.

220-Yard Dash—Won by J. S. Johnson '31, Oregon State; Sigfrid Jossis '32, Idaho, second; G. K. Peterson '32, Oregon State, third. Time—23s.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Elton Phillips '32, Oregon State; H. R. Oglesby '30, Oregon State, second; F. A. Hjort '32, Idaho, third. Time—51 4-5s.

880-Yard Run—Claude Anson '32, Oregon State; Thomas Cantine '32, Oregon State, and Alex Milton '31, Oregon State, tied for first. Time—2m. 19s.

One Mile Run—Won by C. W. Heath '32, Idaho; William Mullin '32, Oregon State, second; W. V. Gilmore '30, Oregon State, third. Time—4m. 34s.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Kenneth Chapson '31, Oregon State; Thomas Cantine '32, Oregon State, second; C. W. Heath '32, Idaho, third. Time—9m. 59 2-5s.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by B. L. Lemp '32, Idaho; Jack DuFrane '32, Oregon State, second; R. W. Prentiss '32, Oregon State, third. Time—16s.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by R. W. Prentiss '32, Oregon State; Alvord, Idaho, second; Duff, Oregon State, third. Time—26 3-5s.

One Mile Relay—Won by Oregon State (Lloyd Lillie '32, Elton Phillips '30, H. R. Oglesby '30, Ronald Johnson '31). Time—3m. 43 3-5s.

Running High Jump—Richard Lyman '32, Oregon State, and Logan Carter '30, Oregon State, tied for first; Jones, Idaho, third. Height—5ft. 11in.

Running Broad Jump—Won by W. W. McKalip '31, Oregon State; H. R. Oglesby '30, Oregon State, second; F. A. Hjort '32, Idaho, third. Distance—23ft. ¾in.

Pole Vault—Richard Lyman '32, Oregon State, and Lawrence Kretzmeier '32, Oregon State, tied for first; V. A. Eaton '32, Idaho, third. Height—12ft.

16-Pound Shotput—Won by Gilbert Bergerson '32, Oregon State; W. C. Kershisnik '30, Idaho, second; Marion Horton '30, Oregon State, third. Distance—44ft. 5in.

Discus Throw—Won by Roscoe Luce '32, Oregon State; Marion Horton '30, Oregon State, second; D. K. Burgher '31, Idaho, and W. C. Kershisnik '30, Idaho, tied for third. Distance—134ft. 7in.

Javelin Throw—Won by Marion Horton '30, Oregon State; Vernon Ellers '30, Oregon State, second; F. R. Robertson '30, Idaho, third. Distance—182ft. 1½in.

WEETAMOE UNDER SAIL

BRISTOL, R. I. (AP)—The America Cup defense sloop Weetamoe was under sail in Narragansett Bay late in the afternoon and played around in the vicinity of Prudence Island in a breeze which came up from six to 15 knots. Weetamoe showed a good turn of speed and handled perfectly. On board were Junius S. Morgan and George Nicholas, head of the syndicate.

BROOKLYN IS EASY WINNER

Defeats Braves in Boston, 12 to 1—Giants, Cards, Pirates Also Win

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	18	12	.600
St. Louis	18	13	.581
Pittsburgh	16	12	.571
New York	16	13	.552
Chicago	17	16	.515
Boston	18	16	.448
Cincinnati	12	17	.414
Philadelphia	8	19	.299

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Brooklyn 12, Boston 1.
New York 11, Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 3.

Brooklyn's heavy hitters kept up their fine work against the Boston Braves on Wednesday and defeated them in the first of a four-game series to be played in Boston. By this victory, the score of which was 12 to 1, the Robins remained in first place in the National League standing. St. Louis kept right behind the leaders by defeating Cincinnati, 3 to 2 in Cincinnati. Pittsburgh and New York each won their games, the former taking Chicago 10 to 3 in Pittsburgh and the latter humbling Philadelphia for the sixth time this season, 11 to 4. Because of these four wins for the first division teams, the league standing remained unchanged.

Dazzy Vance was the real reason why the Braves did not proceed to force the Robins out of first place. The veteran gave the Boston team 10 safe hits, but most of them after two men were out, when they could do little or no damage. He struck out seven men and gave only one base on balls. Brooklyn made 13 hits and together with four errors by the Braves, had everything their own way. Del Bissonette, first baseman, put his team in the lead in the first inning by hitting a home run with two men on bases. Grimes started in the box for Manager McKechnie, but was sent to the showers at the end of the sixth inning. Johnny Cooney finished the game.

A wild pitch by Jakie May gave the Cardinals the first game of their series with the Reds. May, who was pitching for the losers, threw the ball wild in the seventh inning and allowed the winning run to score from third base. Until that time he had pitched steady ball. Hallahan and Lindsey, St. Louis pitchers, held the Reds to five hits, the former being in at the time the game was won and therefore getting the victory. Taylor Douthit hit a triple for the Cards.

Pittsburgh batters hit quite freely the offerings of Teachout and Nelson, Chicago pitchers, and the Pirates defeated the Cubs in the first visit the champions have made to Forbes Field this season. The winners hit safely 12 times, although only three were for extra bases. Kremer started in the box for Manager Ens, but was forced to retire in the sixth inning, in favor of Meine. The latter was called in with the bases full and only one man out, but he forced the next batter to hit into a double play and ended the rally. Hazen Cuyler hit a homer for the Cubs in the sixth inning with two men on bases.

The Giants apparently left their batting slump behind, to make 11 hits and the same number of runs. Fred Fitsimmons pitched the entire game for the winners and held the heavy-hitting Phillies to eight scattered hits. Mel Ott and Crawford made home runs for the Giants, while Fred Leach hit four singles in five times up. Crawford also hit a triple. Southern's double was the longest hit for the Phillies.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	4	0	0	0	0	4	4	0	0	12	13	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	10	4

Batteries—Vance and Deberry; Grimes, Cooney and Cronin. Losing pitcher—Grimes. Umpires—Klem and Jorda. Time—1h. 52m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	x	3	10	0
Cincinnati	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	1

Batteries—Hallahan, Lindsey and Wilson; May and Sukeforth. Winning pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—McGrew, Moran and Magerkurth. Time—1h. 33m.

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	3	1	2	3	0	x	10	12	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	8	1

Batteries—Kremer, Meine and Bool; Teachout, Nelson and Hartnett. Winning pitcher—Kremer. Losing pitcher—Teachout. Umpires—Rigler, Reardon and Donohue. Time—1h. 43m.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	1	1	0	2	4	0	0	3	x	11	11	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	4	8	1

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and O'Farrell; Elliott, Koupal, Speece and Davis. Losing pitcher—Elliott. Umpires—Pfirman and Clarke. Time—2h.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS

Brown 5, Boston College 4.
Colgate 5, Hamilton 1.

TIGERS BUY FOUR HOCKEY PLAYERS

The Boston Tigers of the Canadian-American Hockey League have purchased four hockey players from the Seattle team of the Pacific Coast Hockey League and among the four is Hal Winkler, goalie, who tended the net for the Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League until the arrival of Tiny Thompson. With Winkler will come Cecil Browne, Art Townsend and Dan Daley.

Browne was captain of the Seattle team and led the coast league in scoring for last season with 12 goals and 10 assists. Daley, a defenseman, scored thre goals and four assists, while Townsend, another defenseman, scored one goal and four assists.

Townsend played with Springfield in 1926-27, while Browne, a wing, played with Winnipeg in the American Hockey Association in 1925-26 and 27, then was with the Chicago Black Hawks for a time in 1927-28 and with Victoria last season.

Daley has been with Seattle two years and previous to that he played with Regina in the Prairie Hockey League. His amateur hockey was with the Selkirk juniors and the Brandon seniors.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	18	11	.621
Toronto	20	14	.588
Buffalo	16	13	.552
Baltimore	16	15	.516
Jersey City	15	16	.484
Montreal	14	16	.467
Reading	12	19	.387
Newark	11	18	.379

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Toronto 6, Newark 4.
Newark 6, Toronto 1.
Jersey City 8, Rochester 4.
Rochester 6, Jersey City 4.
Reading 11, Montreal 7.
Baltimore 4, Buffalo 3.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	22	10	.688
Philadelphia	20	10	.667
Cleveland	17	13	.567
New York	14	14	.500
Chicago	12	16	.429
St. Louis	12	18	.400
Boston	12	19	.387
Detroit	12	21	.364

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Washington 10, Boston 2.
Washington 6, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 15, New York 7.
Philadelphia 4, New York 1.
St. Louis 6, Cleveland 5.
Chicago 9, Detroit 3.

The Washington Senators took two games from the Boston Red Sox on Wednesday, to keep ahead of the Philadelphia Athletics, who also won two contests. The scores of the games in Washington were 10 to 2 and 6 to 1 Boston is now in seventh place, just ahead of the Detroit Tigers. The A's hit hard and defeated the New York Yankees, 15 to 7 and 4 to 1. St. Louis took the opening game of their series in Cleveland, 6 to 5, to remain in third place. In the other contest, the Chicago White Sox out-hit the Tigers, to take them by a 9-to-3 score, and move up into fifth position at the top of the second division.

Babe Ruth, whom the Yankees have found it convenient to pay $80,000 per season for two years, bettered a record in baseball on Wednesday when he hit three home runs in the first game against the Athletics. He is the only player to have done this on three different occasions. He hit two off George Earnshaw in his first two trips to the plate and another off Bob Grove in the eighth inning. Ben Chapman, New York third baseman and Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia first baseman, also hit for the circuit in the first contest. Jack Quinn, who followed Earnshaw to the box for the A's, was given credit for the victory. Roy Sherid was charged with the defeat.

George Walberg held the Yankees to five hits in the second game and defeated them quite easily. Gomez and McEvoy did the pitching for Manager Shawkey and also did well, holding the winners to nine hits. Al Simmons and Jimmy Dykes hit homers for Philadelphia.

Sam Jones and Ad Liska each pitched their games in fine style to defeat the Red Sox in the series opening. Jones held the Boston team to seven hits in the first game and Liska held them to one less in the second. Washington made a total of 27 hits, 16 in the first contest and 11 in the second. The Red Sox could make only one extra-base hit in the opener, a double by Tom Oliver. Jack Russell and Ben Shields pitched the first game for Manager Wagner, with Danny MacFayden and George Smith finishing up the double header.

The Browns were outhit by the Indians, 11 to 10, but managed to send one more run across the plate and win. Manager Killefer's players could not score until the sixth inning, at which time they sent home four runs. Blaeholder and Crowder pitched for the winners, the former credited for the win. Ferrel, Jablonoski and Harder worked in the box for the losers.

Ted Lyons held the Tigers in check, while his team mates were making 13 hits, three of which he made himself. Detroit batters were allowed 10 safe hits, but could not produce them in the pinches. Whitehill and Wyatt pitched for the losers, the former being the loser. Harris, Chicago left fielder, hit the only home run of the contest. The scores:

AT WASHINGTON
First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	1	2	1	1	1	2	2	x	10	16	2
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	7	3

Batteries—Jones and Spencer; Russell, Shields and Berry. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 48m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	2	x	6	11	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	6	2

Batteries—Liska and Ruel; MacFayden, Smith, Lisenbee and Heving. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time—1h. 43m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	x	9	13	1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3	10	3

Batteries—Lyons and Riddle; Whitehill, Wyatt and Hargrave. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Moriarty, Campbell and Owens. Time—1h. 40m.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	1	0	6	10	4
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	5	11	2

Batteries—Blaeholder, Crowder and Manion; Ferrell, Jablonowski, Harder and L. Sewell. Winning pitcher—Blaeholder. Losing pitcher—Ferrell. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Van Grafian. Time—2h.

AT PHILADELPHIA
First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	2	0	9	2	x	15	14	0
New York	2	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	7	12	3

Batteries—Earnshaw, Quinn, Grove and Schang, Perkins; Ruffing, Sherid, Johnson, Edwards and Dickey, Bengough. Winning pitcher—Quinn. Losing pitcher—Sherid. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Dinneen. Time—2h. 41m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	x	4	9	2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	5	0

Batteries—Walberg and Perkins; Gomez, McEvoy and Hargrave. Losing pitcher—Gomez. Umpires—Geisel, Dinneen and Nallin. Time—1h. 49m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	20	8	.714
St. Paul	15	10	.600
Columbus	15	11	.577
Toledo	14	12	.538
Indianapolis	14	12	.538
Kansas City	12	14	.462
Milwaukee	9	20	.310
Minneapolis	8	20	.286

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Kansas City 10, Minneapolis 6.
Louisville 8, Toledo 5.
Columbus 11, Indianapolis 3.
Milwaukee 11, St. Paul 8.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Omaha 12, Des Moines 3.
Topeka 6, Oklahoma City 1.
Wichita 11, St. Joseph 5.
Denver 8, Pueblo 4.

Gloucestershire Scores 627 Runs Against the Oxford Cricketers

Other High Spots in First-Class Matches Include a Dazzling Display of Batsmanship by Duleephinhji and a Win for Nottingham Against Kent

ENGLISH INTERCOUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

	W	L	Led	Ab'nd'd 1st In'gs B'h'd	No R'sl't	Pts
Lancashire	3	0	1	0	0	29
Warwickshire	2	0	1	0	0	24
Nottinghamshire.	2	0	1	0	0	21
Surrey	1	0	0	3	1	21
Glamorganshire.	0	0	3	1	0	18
Worcestershire	1	1	1	1	0	16

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Gloucestershire's feat of scoring 627 runs for two wickets against Oxford University at Oxford—a performance unprecedented in first-class cricket—and the dazzling batsmanship of the young Indian, K. S. Duleephinhji, for Marylebone Cricket Club against the undefeated touring Australians at Lord's Ground here, and the smashing victory of Nottingham, reigning champion, over Kent, by an innings and 97 runs at Nottingham, stand out as high spots in first-class cricket matches concluded in England this week.

Like the previous match against Lancashire, the Australian's drawn game at Lord's had a tame finish which came as an anticlimax after dramatic phases. The Anzacs batted first Saturday and put together 285 runs, W. H. Ponsford, former holder of the world's record individual score, making 82 not out; D. G. Bradman, present holder of the same record, contributing 66; W. M. Woodfull, visitors' captain, 52.

The feature of M. C. C.'s day in the field was the brilliant personal work and clever leadership of A. P. F. Chapman, Kent skipper, who, it is expected, will receive the captaincy of England's team in the test matches. With the bat, however, Chapman was less successful, and was clean bowled by Timothy Wall for seven runs in M. C. C.'s innings of 258.

The only home batsman to perform impressively was Duleephinhji, who has exploited every stroke in cricket with lithe and grace reminiscent of his famous uncle, K. S. Ranjitsinhji. It is generally expected now that Duleephinhji will be picked for the English team.

On Monday evening the Australians commenced batting for the second time, but Wednesday morning rain delayed the recommencement, and, when play was restarted, it was obvious that the Australians could not win, and were not the least likely to lose. The last wicket fell for 213, of which Woodfull made seven, Archibald Jackson 64, A. F. Kippax 24, Alan Kippax 26.

Oxford's match at Gloucester provided a riot of runs. The university team, very strong this year, took the first knock and amassed 374, of which 102 came from the bat of the Nawab of Pataudi Indian, who made a century in the 1929 intervarsity match.

Gloucestershire's reply was 627 for two wickets declared, an achievement constituting a record, for never before have so many runs been made at the cost of so few wickets. A. G. Dipper, veteran, contributed 81 to this historic score; D. N. Moore, Oxford freshman, playing against the varsity, was responsible for 206; two men undefeated were W. R. Hammond, seasoned test match hero, and C. C. Dacre, with 211 and 100, respectively. Oxford's second venture terminated for 243, leaving the county victorious by an innings and 10 runs.

The lightning bowling by Harold Larwood made short work of Kent batsmen on the second day of Nottinghamshire's clash with Kent. He clean bowled the last four men in one over. Kent, outplayed to an extraordinary degree, scored 212 in the first innings and 158 in the second, whilst the Nottinghamshire batsmen rattled up 467, George Gunn coming along with a good innings of 129 and three other players passing the 50 mark.

Lancashire folk are very pleased to see its county top the first standing published this season. The Northerners gained the victory over Northampton by two wickets, but its opponents rallied strongly on the last day in an exciting finish. Northamptonshire batted first for 190 while Lancashire improved upon this by 68, thanks largely to a good knock of 119 by J. Hopwood. Then the home players totaled 208 in their second attempt and the Lancastrians were set the task of making 141 runs for victory. Northamptonshire bowled and fielded with such zest that extra time had to be played and only nine minutes of that was left when the winning hit was made.

Yorkshire, Lancashire's "hereditary foe," opened the 1930 championship program against Essex and won by 132 runs. A Yorkshire man compiled 292 and 103 for three wickets declared, which meant Essex, with 231 to its credit in the first innings, required 263 in the second and had only four hours in which to get them. It never looked like succeeding and the innings were concluded for 130. Two Yorkshiremen made centuries, Edgar Oldroyd scored 143 not out and Herbert Sutcliffe 108 not out.

Worcestershire made a gallant recovery against Warwickshire and saved itself from defeat after having to "follow on" with a deficit of 273. Warwickshire batted first and made 543 for seven wickets declared and Worcestershire could scrape together only 270, but when compelled to bat a second time the visitors were much more impressive and aggregated 326, leaving Warwickshire to score 54 in 15 minutes for a win—a performance quite out of the question.

A similar recovery by Sussex was made against Leicestershire at Leicester. A big innings of 232 by L. G. Berry laid the foundation of Leicestershire's first innings total of 371 in response to which Sussex could score only 214. Therefore compelled to bat again they did so very effectively to the tune of 207 for six wickets and left them 50 runs ahead with four men still to bat.

Surrey may be described as fortunate to have escaped defeat at the hands of Somersetshire at Taunton. Somersetshire led on the first innings by 195 to 177, then it raised the home advantage by obtaining 314 for nine wickets declared in its second knock. Surrey wickets fell cheaply in the second innings until H. A. Peach and G. Wilson were associated. The pair greatly altered the complexion of the game and when stumps were drawn Surrey, although 135 runs behind, had four wickets in hand.

Cambridge University did well indeed to defeat Middlesex by seven wickets. The Light Blues gained a lead of 111 in the first innings—324 to 213—then dismissed the county the second time for 278. The best individual performance was by R. W. V. Robins, who made a breezy 140 in Middlesex's second innings.

Miss Jacobs Loses in French Doubles

AUTEUIL, France (AP)—Helen M. Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., and her Belgian partner, Jeane Sigart, were eliminated today in the quarterfinals of the French hardcourt doubles championships by the strong English combination of Joan Fry and Ermyntrude Harvey, 6—3, 6—3.

Miss Jacobs, America's second ranking singles player, was the first of five United States entrants in the doubles competition to meet defeat. Miss Fry and Miss Harvey are expected to encounter Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and her fellow-Californian, Elizabeth M. Ryan, in the semi-finals, the latter pair arriving there today by defeating Mme. Bordes and Mme. Henrotin of France, 6—2, 6—4.

The singles champion's first appearance on French courts as Mrs. Frederick S. Moody Jr., attracted a gallery of 1000 fans who braved the disagreeable weather to watch the long-delayed debut of their favorite and to give her a warm welcome. She seemed a little short of practice against the French women who presented a particularly stubborn defense in the second set. Miss Ryan's play was the best of the four.

Miss Jacobs and her Belgian partner, defeated Mme. Lebernerais and Mlle. Claude Anet, France, Wednesday, 6—2, 6—2 to enter the third round of women's doubles.

The German-American combination of Fräulein Cecilie Aussem and Bill Tilden advanced to the third round of mixed doubles by a 6—1, 6—2 victory over Mlle. Anet and Tamio Abe of Japan's Davis Cup team.

The only thing approaching an upset came when Otto Frotzheim and Edmund Nourney, a veteran and junior, respectively, from Germany, eliminated Paul Feret, former French professional, and G. Lyttleton Rogers of Ireland's Davis Cup team. The Rogers-Feret combination had been expected to reach the semi-finals.

Takeichi Harada and Tamio Abe of Japan put out Baron Humbert L. de Morpurgo of Italy and Count Ludi Salm von Hoogstraten of Austria in straight sets.

BRITISH COLUMBIA RUGBY TEAM'S TRIP

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The University of British Columbia Rugby team has just completed its lengthy rugger tour through the East, a journey which gave Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba a new idea of how the British game on the coast is played. The tour was a success and fair-sized crowds watched the matches. From a standpoint of games won and lost U. B. C. fifteen's trip was very successful, no eastern club being equal to the task of defeating it.

In Montreal, U. B. C. was held to a scoreless draw when the Vancouver athletes faced an all-star Montreal aggregation. In all, the westerners played four games in the eastern section of the Dominion and while returning home Saturday stopped off in Winnipeg to win their fourth of five starts.

REDS TRADE CRITZ FOR LARRY BENTON

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants completed a trade with the Cincinnati Reds on Wednesday, which sent Larry Benton, star right-handed pitcher, to Cincinnati in exchange for Hughie Critz, one of the outstanding second basemen of the National League. John McGraw, Giant manager, announces that it was a straight trade with no cash involved.

The trade filled a vacancy in the Giant infield, but broke up Cincinnati's great double play combination of Ford at shortstop and Critz at second. Benton will report to the Reds immediately, while Critz, now with the Cincinnati club in St. Louis, will join the Giants in Philadelphia on Friday.

Critz, who is 29 years old, has been with the Reds since 1924. He is a graduate of Mississippi A. and M. College and played with Memphis and Minneapolis before going to Cincinnati. Benton also played with Memphis and later with the Boston Braves, who sent him to the Giants in 1927. The following year he was the outstanding right-hander in the National League but he has not done well since then.

In announcing the trade, Manager McGraw said, "I hate to see Benton go, but it seemed that he could not win for us this year and I feel that I am making a wise move in trading a losing pitcher for a man who will make such a tremendous difference to the club at second base."

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Albright 11, Lebanon Valley 7.
Amherst 2, Springfield 1.
Annapolis 6, Maryland 3.
Brown 3, Harvard 1.
Clarkson 7, Norwich 4.
Colgate 7, Susquehanna 1.
Drexel 13, Haverford 5.
Fordham 5, St. Lawrence 0.
Iowa 4, Luther 3.
Maine 10, Bates 8.
Manhattan 9, Rutgers 6.
Missouri 2, Kansas 1.
New Hampshire 3, Conn. Aggies. 2.
New Y. U. 16, C. C. N. Y. 3.
Niagara 8, Rochester 3.
Oklahoma 9, Kansas State 7.
Penn M. C. 7, St. Joseph's 4.
Penn State 8, Bucknell 7.
Princeton 4, Lafayette 1.
St. John's 8, Long Island 5.
Temple 7, Gettysburg 5.
Texas 11, Texas A. & M. 7.
Trinity 6, Clark 2.
West Point 1, Swarthmore 1.
Williams 8, Union 7.
Yale 19, Syracuse 5.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Annapolis 8, Maryland 1.
Brown 9, Holy Cross 0.
Harvard 9, M. I. T. 0.
Moravian 5, Washington 1.
Pennsylvania 8, Gettysburg 1.
Trinity 6, Manhattan 0.
West Point 6, Union 1.
Yale 12, Hartford G. C. 3.

Olympic Village Plans Are to Be Submitted Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A report on plans for construction here of an Olympic village, 15 training fields and gymnasiums and swimming pools, all to be used in holding the 1932 Olympic Games, are to be submitted to the International Olympic Committee, meeting today in Berlin, Ger.

A summary of the report of the Los Angeles organization committee shows reduced costs for participating athletes and officials from foreign countries. The average cost for guests coming from Europe will be less than $500, including transportation, housing, meals and other expenses, proportionately low costs to those from other parts of the world were assured.

The housing plan involves an Olympic village to be constructed near Exposition Park, where the major events will be held. The Coliseum is being enlarged to accommodate 105,000 persons. Here the track, field and gymnastic championships events will be held as well as the opening and closing ceremonies.

An Olympic swimming stadium will be erected with a seating capacity of 13,000 within a short distance of the Coliseum. Olympic fine arts competitions will be housed in the museum, and the fencing events will be staged in the Armory, which are a part of the Exposition Park plan. Boxing, wrestling and weight lifting will be held at the Olympic Auditorium, which seats 11,000 persons.

A specially prepared rowing course in Alamitos, Long Beach, will be used for the rowing and sculling races. Plans are made to accommodate 100,000 spectators. The yacht races will be conducted outside Los Angeles harbor off Point Fermin.

The modern pentathlon and equestrian events will take place at Arcadia, 20 miles from Los Angeles. Plans call for preliminary football games to be played in four stadiums with the finals in the Rose Bowl, Pasadena.

N. E. INTERCOLLEGIATES TO START TOMORROW

The New England Intercollegiate A. A. A. championship track and field meet will start tomorrow afternoon at Tech Field, Cambridge, with the trials and preliminary heats, and the finals will be held on Saturday. The opening event tomorrow will start at 3:45 o'clock with the qualifying round of field events. The 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles and 880-yard run heats will be run off on Friday along with the qualifying round in the field events.

Saturday all finals will be held and the field events will open the competition at 1:50 o'clock. In all there are some 16 events. Fifteen colleges are represented in the competition with Holy Cross generally favored to win the title. The others competing are Bates, Maine, Northeastern, Bowdoin, Brown, New Hampshire, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston College, Connecticut Agricultural College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Boston University, Wesleyan, Colby and Tufts. The starting times, events and present record for each event follow:

EVENTS AND RECORDS

Trials Friday p. m.		Finals Saturday p. m.
4:00	120-Yard High Hurdles	2:00
	J. S. Collier, Brown, 1929; 14 3-5s.	
4:10	100-Yard Dash	2:05
	A. B. Kelly, Holy Cross, 1916; 9 4-5s.	
—	Mile Run	2:10
	N. S. Taber, Brown, 1913; 4m. 18 3-5s.	
—	Freshman Medley Relay	2:25
	Holy Cross, 1929; 3m. 40s.	
4:30	440-Yard Run	2:45
	J. P. Tierney, Holy Cross, 1925; 48 4-5s.	
—	High Hurdles Final	2:55
—	100-Yard Dash Final	3:00
—	Two-Mile Run	3:05
	F. W. Peaslee, New Hampshire, 1926; 9m. 29s.	
4:40	220-Yard Low Hurdles	3:25
	H. D. Steinbronner, Tech, 1927; 24s.	
4:45	220-Yard Dash	3:30
	A. B. Kelly, Holy Cross, 1916; 21 2-5s.	
5:05	880-Yard Run	3:40
	G. J. Leness, Tech, 1925; 1m. 55s.	
—	220-Yard Dash Final	4:05
—	220-Yard Hurdles Final	4:10
3:45	Putting 16-lb. Shot	1:50
	L. A. Whitney, Dartmouth, 1915; 47ft. 10½in.	
3:45	Running High Jump	1:50
	O. A. Kendall, Bowdoin, 1927; 6ft. 1⅛in.	
3:45	Throwing 16-lb. Hammer	1:50
	E. F. Black, Maine, 1929; 171ft. 1in.	
3:45	Pole Vault	1:50
	M. S. Wright, Dartmouth, 1912; 12ft. 6½in.	
4:00	Javelin Throw	2:00
	A. W. Sager, Bates, 1926; 184ft. 11in.	
4:15	Running Broad Jump	2:15
	H. T. Worthington, Dartmouth, 1915; 23ft. 10¼in.	
4:45	Discus Throw	2:30
	W. Charles, Bowdoin, 1925; 148ft. 11in.	

TALBOTT'S SHOT WINS, 12-11

ROSLYN, L. I.—An off-shot from a melee in front of the posts by H. E. Talbott in the final minute of play gave a team of Reds a 12-11 victory over Tommy Hitchcock's Whites in a seesaw match at Talbott Field Wednesday. Throughout the eight periods the score swung from one side to the other and the last period, played in a driving rain, decided the contest. With Talbott on the victorious team were E. W. Hopping, A. C. Schwartz and E. A. S. Hopping, who again played his new position of back. Opposed to them were Hitchcock, John H. Schieff, Garry H. Bostwick and John Hay Whitney.

HARTLEY FAMILY KEEPS CUP

GLENEAGLES, Scot. (AP)—The famous "Silver Tassie" was kept in the Hartley family of golfers Wednesday, when W. L. Hartley won the event with 73—72. Rex Hartley, his brother, won last year. Three of the United States Walker Cup team had entered the competition, George Von Elm, George J. Voigt and Francis D. Ouimet, but they withdrew and went to St. Andrews to practice for the approaching British amateur championship.

YANKEE AT MARBLEHEAD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MARBLEHEAD, Mass.—The America's Cup defense candidate Yankee arrived off this port Wednesday a little after 6 o'clock and was tied up to the government mooring off the Corinthian Yacht Club.

POMFRET SCHOOL GOLFER WINS

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—Dick Chapman, Pomfret School, won the eastern interscholastic golf championship Wednesday when he ran in a 25-foot putt on the eighteenth green to deefat Tommy Taller, 1 up.

MARINO ELECTED CAPTAIN

Santo J. Marino '31 was elected captain of the Boston University football team for next year at a meeting of the letter men Wednesday.

MICHIGAN SIGNS W. D. WEST

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Wilbur D. West of Melrose, Mass., has been named gymnastic coach at the University of Michigan. He is now physical instructor at the Boston Y. M. C. A.

PICK-UPS

JUDGE FUCHS, president of the Boston Braves, announced on Wednesday that he had secured Charles Chatham, infielder, from the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast League, in exchange for Gene Robertson, another player yet to be announced and a sum of money. The new player is said to be a fine hitter and fielder, capable of playing any position in the infield. Last season he batted .312 in 64 games and fielded for .953. Wally Berger and Re. Rollings, both of the Braves, have seen Chatham play on the coast and say that he should help the team a great deal and be a big favorite with the Boston fans.

The Babe's three homers on Wednesday put him right up among the leaders. He now has hit nine and is tied with Wally Berger of the Braves for third place. Incidentally, Ruth has never hit three home runs in one game during the regular season before. He always saved the occasion for the World Series.

Manager McGraw of the Giants now has one less thing to be concerned over. High Critz, his new second baseman, led all players at that position who had participated in 100 games or more last season, with a fielding average of .974. With a large hole in New York's infield at last filled, the team's chances of taking top honors in the National League have greatly increased. Now Manager McGraw can find another outfielder.

Those Robins certainly know how to hit the ball. There isn't any question about that. But then one may ask, how long can the pitchers hold the opposition?

In the two games against the Yankees on Wednesday, Max Bishop, Philadelphia second baseman, went to bat officially only three times. He was given seven bases on balls.

BROWN TRACK MAN DROPPED

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—W. Lincoln Fogarty, Brown football captain and university javelin throw record holder, has been dropped from the track team, it was learned Wednesday. Fogarty did not report to go to Middletown for a meet last week. Brown lost the meet to Wesleyan by a three-point margin.

MEXICAN SEABOARD OIL CO.

Mexican Seaboard Oil Company and subsidiaries, including Cia Internacional De Petroleo Y Oleoductos S. A., reports for quarter ended March 31 net of $291,539 after interest, depreciation and reserves for depletion, drilling expense and exepnditures on inactive leases, equal to 23 cents a share on 1,244,383 no-par shares.

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Guatemala, 24-day cruise . . . . . $275 up
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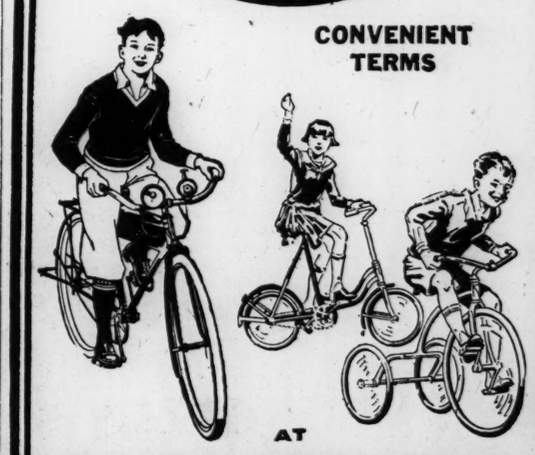

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4 MORE PLACES HEED HULTMAN LIQUOR WARNING

Voluntary Closings Taken as Evidence of Police Tactics' Success

Further evidence that Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman's raiding tactics have made the bootlegging business in Boston very unprofitable came into police headquarters May 21 in the form of four more reported voluntary evacuations of previously flourishing speakeasies in the theater districts.

The "white flag" has now been hung in front of five speakeasies by proprietors themselves without an attempt at rebuttal. Others are reported as waiting to see how tenaciously the new Police Commissioner "carries on." From police headquarters it is learned, however, that efforts to wait out the police tactics will prove fruitless.

Growing evidence of success has made the commissioner even firmer in his desire to "follow through." It is estimated that at least one-half of the important places have been wiped out.

Capt. Herbert W. Goodwin of the LaGrange Station has conducted on an average of three raids a day for the last week, a total of 19 being made in the city on May 21 alone.

Two policemen, found guilty of being under the influence of liquor, were suspended without pay for an indefinite period. In this matter Mr. Hultman inaugurated a new step when he listened to evidence himself instead of referring the cases to the trial board.

Drunken Officers to Be Discharged

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—In the future there will be no mercy shown policemen who become drunk while on duty, according to Commissioner Louis A. Samuels, chairman of the Hartford Police Board. Any member of the Hartford Police Department found guilty will be dismissed from the force, without suspension, he said.

The police board intends to discard a program which has been followed in the past, by which, for a first offense, a policeman has been suspended for three months or for six months, depending on conditions.

$10,000 TO PROVIDE BROWN FELLOWSHIP

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—A $10,000 fund, the income from which is to be used for a graduate fellowship in chemistry, is bequeathed to Brown University under the will of Emily J. Anthony, made public May 21.

Other bequests include: American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Boston, Mass., $3500; Salvation Army of Massachusetts, $2500; International College, Springfield, Mass., $1000; Grenfell Labrador Mission, $1000; Congregational Home Missionary Society, Boston, Mass., $500; Congregational Board of Ministerial Relief, Boston, Mass., $500; Moody's School for Boys, Northfield, Mass., $500; Caney Creek Community Center, Inc., Pippapass, Ky., $500.

TEXTILE INDUSTRY IMPROVES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Improvement is being shown in the textile industry here, according to James R. Savery, treasurer of the Berkshire Woolen Company and the W. E. Tillotson Manufacturing Company. The Tillotson Company is working nights, and orders on hand insure operation until Labor Day. The Berkshire Company is operating on a full-time schedule.

His Horn of Plenty—Plenty of Horn

JOHN OTERI

John Plays the Bass Horn in a Boston School Band, but He Seems a Pretty Small Boy to Be Carrying Such a Large Horn, to Say Nothing of Trying to Blow Music Out of It.

3000 Musicians of Boston Schools Tootle and Tweet on the Common

Three thousand boys and girls, ranging from a very small boy with a taste for playing the bass horn, to tall boys and girls with pronounced abilities on the fifes and drums, paraded Boston Common yesterday and exhibited what they have learned in their public school explorations in the art of music.

The massed numbers were led by John J. O'Shea, who has spent something in the neighborhood of a quarter of a century helping children to realize the possibilities of a taste for music in conjunction with their school programs. Almost any child in the whole public school system of Boston who might be selected at random would tell you, "Mr. O'Shea? Say, I guess he knows mbore'n anybody living about the kind of music we like—music—yes, sir."

Thousands of spectators swarmed over the slopes of the hill by the Frog Pond and inserted clinging fingers in the mesh wire that surrounds what is sometimes the baseball diamond but, yesterday, was a concert platform on which hundreds of children were making their proud appearance.

The youngest of the performers was Charles H. Brennon, who is 6, and in the first grade and can tell you a thing or two about what his elders know as rhythmic music. The high schools, many of them presented formal brass bands, shiny of instrument, martial of caparison and skillful of music. Other schools contributed fife and drum crops, and bugle and drum corps and the intermediate and elementary schools, appropriately costumed, had their chosen balance of instruments and type of music. For weeks and weeks the participants had been rehearsing for this contribution of their own to the Tercentenary celebrations; they would have liked to present it in July, but by that time school is out and many of the groups are broken up between camps and summer jobs.

The intermediate and elementary organizations numbered 36. The high school bands and fife, bugle and drum corps were 25, that of the Bennett Street District, Brighton, organized only recently, having a membership alone of 200.

In the only formal competition of the afternoon, in which four sixth grade units contested, the band of the Julia Ward Howe School district of Roxbury, organized last December, was the winner. A banner is the award, and the three girl drum majors were Elizabeth Witherington of the Prince School band, in the Back Bay; Sylvia Flom, 13 of the E. P. Tileston School in Mattapan, and Bernice Gale, 16, leader of the High School of Practical Arts (Girls) Band.

PROFESSOR LEVITT SEEKS GOVERNORSHIP

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Prof. Albert Levitt of Redding, who for some time has been prominently identified with a campaign for the elimination of railroad grade crossings in Connecticut, May 21 announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor.

He will represent the Republican League of Connecticut and is expected to oppose the Republican organization forces. In the preamble of his platform, announced at the same time, Professor Levitt promises to end "the exploitation of the State's resources."

FIVE-DAY WORK WEEK UNDER CONSIDERATION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — General adoption of the 48-hour, five-day week in this section is being considered by the Western Massachusetts Association of Employers, Roe S. Clark, president of the association, announced.

"Employers are considering both sides of the question," he said. "Some believe they would save money by not opening their factories for the half day Saturday. Others contend that the 9½-hour day proposed is too long for the average factory employee and that his production would slump."

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, RKO Vaudeville.
5:30 NBC, "The Toddy Party."
5:45 Harrington and Watson, duets.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:49 Announcement; baseball; news.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:15 Belmont Gardens Flower Melodies.
7:30 Gilchrist's Band.
8:00 NBC, Vallee Orchestra; Keller Sisters and Lynch.
9:00 NBC, Birthday Party; Mario Chamlee.
9:30 Ginter's sketch.
10:00 NBC, RCA Victor Herbert Program.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.
11:15 Vernon Rathburn and Company.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p.m.—WBZA Ensemble.
5:55 Kvanize 'Roadman; time.
6:01 Weather; Kozak Radiogram.
6:03 M. A. C. Forum; Sport Digest.
6:30 Defiance Tire Hour; recorded.
6:45 Investment talk; time.
7:01 NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 New England Coke Melodeers.
7:30 Antonio Gerardi, violinist.
8:00 Slayton-Learoyd Investment Hour.
8:30 Goldosi Trio.
8:45 Shaler Five Minute Man.
9:00 NBC, Knox-Dunlap Dance Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Maxwell House Melodies.
10:00 NBC, Atwater Kent Dance Program.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Digest.
11:08 Kozak Radiogram.
11:09 NBC, Slumber Music Ensemble.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Ames Appetizers Orchestra.
5:45 Arch Culture Orchestra; time.
6:00 Ecco Good News Bearers Orchestra.
6:15 Betelac Braves Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Oracle and Orchestra.
6:45 Shepard's Composers Portraits.
6:50 Women's Golf Scores; time.
7:00 CBS, Fro-Joy Mystery Drama.
7:30 CBS, Ward's Tip Top Club.
8:00 Weather; baseball.
8:05 Tercentenary Mystery Messages.
8:15 CBS, Frederic William Wile.
8:30 Gentles' Homlykers Orchestra.
9:00 CBS, "Arabesque" sketch.
9:30 CBS, Milford Orchestra; quartets.
10:00 CBS, Kodak Mid-Week Ensemble.
10:30 CBS, "The Air Age." David Ingalls.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun's Radio Column.
11:30 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Philip Ferraro, organist.
5:15 Guido Antanelli, violinist.
5:30 Instrumental Trio.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 News; time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—NBC, "Founding a Nation."
2:00 p. m.—Musical and studio.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Musical and studio.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, "Farm and Home Hour."
3:00 p. m.—NBC, "Thousand Melodies."
3:20 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Musical and studio.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.
8:00 p. m.—Boston Symphony.

PLEA IS MADE TO U. S. WOMEN TO FOSTER PEACE

Unitarian Organizations Hold Anniversary Week in Boston—Elect Officers

Election of officers, a plea for Unitarian women to unite for world peace, and emphasis upon the need for moral ideals in teaching history, were among the activities of the Unitarian organizations which are meeting in Boston from all over the United States and parts of Canada during the midperiod of its Anniversary Week.

The Rev. Lyman V. Rutledge, Dedham, Mass., was elected to head the Unitarian Sunday School Society. Other officers chosen are the Rev. Thomas H. Billings, Salem, and the Rev. Edwin M. Slocombe, Lexington, vice-presidents; Mrs. J. Harry Hooper, Hingham, clerk; Alfred E. Chase, Lynn, treasurer, and Miss D. Louise Henderson, New York City; the Rev. John C. Petrie, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Carlos D. Richardson, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. James U. Tolles, West Newton, and the Rev. Arthur B. Whitney, Quincy, directors for three years.

The Rev. Dr. William L. Sullivan of Germantown, Pa., urged greater attention to moral factors in history, in his address in the annual Ware lecture at Arlington Street Church. Statesmen who ignore this factor err and hasten the downfall of their régimes.

"These vast institutions thought they could be saved by artifice, by ingenuity, by a technique. No society can be saved by a technique, for men are men, not pegs in a board. No artifice can be a substitute for an inner law and spiritual ideal."

Mrs. Thomas G. Rees, president of the General Alliance of Unitarian and Other Liberal Christian Women, made a plea for the women of the United States to unite with their sisters across the seas and make effective their desire for world peace. Mrs. Rees declared that women are now reaching a degree of influence in public opinion and affairs that enables them to demand peace and prevent war.

"The women of America can prevent war," Mrs. Rees said. "We must back our sisters across the sea. We American women have greater freedom, greater experience and are the best organized women in the world. We must realize our power."

The Religious Arts Guild elected the following officers at its meeting on May 21: The Rev. Frank O. Holmes, Boston, president; the Rev. Von Ogden Vogt, Chicago, vice-president; Woldemar H. Ritter, Brookline, secretary; Miss Helen Destemps, Newton Center, treasurer; and the Rev. Ralph E. Bailey, Cambridge, the Rev. E. P. Daniels, Santa Barbara, Calif., the Rev. Walter S. Swisher, Wellesley Hills, the Rev. Vincent B. Silliman, Portland, Me., Mrs. Mary P. Sayward, Dorchester, Mass., Dr. Eugene R. Shippen, Montclair, N. J., and the Rev. Harvey Loy, Rutherford, N. J., directors.

MINIMUM SALARIES IN EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WESTFIELD, Mass. — Minimum salaries of $2500 yearly for vicars and rectors, the sum including housing, were recommended by the diocese of western Massachusetts of the Episcopal Church. The salary proposal will now be placed before the individual parishes by a diocesan committee. Inclusion of heat, light and telephone service was attached to the original motion but these items were stricken out.

The conference voted to raise $22,000 as the diocesan quota for the General Education Fund to help a school in Denmark, S. C.

FLOYD BELL GOES TO PUBLIX

Floyd L. Bell, formerly associated with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus as publicity manager, has resigned to become affiliated with the Publix Theaters' publicity department, with offices in Boston. Mr. Bell, who is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, was director of public relations for the Frisco Railway before his association with the Ringling circus. His home will be made in Brookline.

New England Poets Gather in Boston

More than 350 poets of New England gathered in Boston May 21 for the luncheon of the New England Poetry Association, planned to honor the memory of Katherine Lee Bates, whose hymn, "America the Beautiful" was sung as an opening feature by Miss Ada Mylchreest, accompanied by Edwin Biltcliffe.

Leighton Rollins told of a proposed memorial tablet for Miss Bates, which is to bear the entire poem, "America the Beautiful" and which will be dedicated some time next fall, with the coöperation of the New York Poetry Club. Several of Miss Bates's poems were read by Miss Edith Wynne Mathison.

Miss Nancy Byrd Turner was awarded the honor of the Golden Rose for her current book of poetry, "A Riband on my Rein." Miss Turner read two of her poems. An award of $50 was made to Mrs. Alfarata Hilton and of $25 to Herbert Longfellow for poems during the past year. Honorable mention went to Earl Marlatt and Isabel Fiske Conant. Mrs. Hilton also received a special award given in honor of Miss Bates.

MRS. HOBBS RESIGNS AS WOMEN'S CHIEF

Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, president of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, gave a luncheon on May 21 at the clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, to the members of the Board of Governors and members of committees who have worked with her during her three years in office as president of the club. She relinquishes the presidency on Monday, May 26.

Guests of honor at the luncheon included: Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, founder and honorary president, and Miss Katherine V. Parker, who is on the ballot for election as the next president. Mrs. Frederick E. Judd, chairman of Hampshire County, and Mrs. Gilbert Brown, gave speeches of tribute to Mrs. Hobbs.

$1000 REFUNDS MADE TO HELP OF E. E. I. CO.

Refunds totaling $1000 to employees of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company who successfully completed the Edison educational courses during 1930 were given out at the third annual get-together of the company, which was held May 20 at the Boston City Club under the auspices of an employees' committee. More than 1000 employees were present, headed by J. J. Buckley, in charge of the public relations department and chairman of the committee in charge.

It was announced that 578 employees had enrolled in the 875 courses offered during the season. Greeting to the gathering was extended by Charles L. Edgar, president, which was followed by a concert.

UNITED MAIL GETS AWARD OF $15,412,500

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Mail Steamship Company, a subsidiary of the United Fruit Company of Boston, on May 21 received an award of a $15,412,500 loan by the shipping board for construction of six passenger cargo ships. The loans for each ship will total $2,568,750, including $75,000 for hotel equipment.

Each ship will cost $3,425,000, the shipping board said. Three are to be built by the Newport News Shipbuilding Company and three at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding yard, Fore River, Mass.

PENSION DELAY BILL REPORTED TO LEGISLATURE

Hultman Appears in Favor of Measure—Patterson Pension Questioned

Following a hearing on the bill which would prohibit the granting of a pension to a police officer against whom charges are pending, and which would allow the police commissioner 10 days in which to investigate before approving any pension, the Joint Rules Committee May 21 reported the measure to the Legislature.

Eugene C. Hultman, police commissioner, appeared in favor of the bill. He said it should not be mandatory on the part of the commissioner to grant a pension until he has investigated all charges. The commissioner thought the measure carried out the changes in the law which he would wish for as a result of his discussions with Joseph E. Warner, Attorney-General.

Question of the legality of the pensioning of Capt. George W. Patterson, against whom charges of incompetency were directed in the Warner report of the Garrett pensioning case, were raised on the grounds that the Mayor's approval was necessary before the commissioner could act. Conrad W. Crooker, representing the Liberal Civic League said the present confusion with respect to the pension laws should be cleared up.

The Senate reconsidered the bill providing for a special commission to study accommodations for the Supreme, Judicial and Land Courts, adopted an amendment increasing the membership of the group to one senator, three representatives and five appointees of the Governor, and sent the measure to the House for concurrence.

The amendments proposed by the Governor to the bills authorizing members of city councils of Boston, Cambridge and Revere to raise their own salaries, were accepted in the House. The Governor would refer the decision to the people for a referendum vote. An amendment was then added which specified that the referendum need not be placed on all ballots in the State.

Bills providing for a special commission to study and report on the operation of limited town meetings and other modified forms of town government, and authorizing Worcester County to acquire land not exceeding 100 acres in Royalston for reservation purposes, were signed by Gov. Frank G. Allen, May 21.

A resolve authorizing the Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentenary Commission to devise a suitable form of recognition of the historical and epochal achievements of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, was handed to the commission to act upon, as it was thought legislation for such procedure was unnecessary.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ELECTS

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. Lilla P. Huntley, of Cambridge, May 21 was elected president of the Universalist Women's Missionary Society at the annual conference. Other officers chosen were: Mrs. Corinne H. Brooks, Malden, vice-president; Mrs. Emma R. Gage, Lowell, recording secretary; Mrs. Carol T. Restall, Chelsea, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Edith W. Polsey, Medford, treasurer.

The Dialer's Guide

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 23

Rhythmic Music

Lannie Ross, tenor; Muriel Pollack and Vee Lawnhurst, piano duo; orchestra (Cloverdale—WJZ, WBZ). Show reviews in the "Limelights" period. 6:15.

Welcome Lewis, contralto; Harry Salter's orchestra (Wallace—WJZ Chain). Popular "Silversmiths" period. 7:15.

Lannie Ross, tenor; Bonnie Laddies, male trio; orchestra (Raybestos-WEAF Chain). Musical comedy and talking picture melodies, popular specialties. 7:30.

Harry Reser's Eskimos (Clicquot—WEAF Chain). Talkie tunes, an English march tune, an arrangement of Kriens' "Wooden Shoe Dance" and favorite operetta melody. 9.

Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, vocal duo; orchestra (Interwoven—WJZ—T) 9.

Josef Koestner's orchestra (Armour—WJZ—T). Musical comedy, operetta and talkie review; arrangements of "Naila" and "If I Were King." 9:30.

Lois Bennett, soprano; male quartet; orchestra (Armstrong—WJZ—T). "No No Nanette" aria and "Missouri Waltz" by Miss Bennett; "The Drum" and "Old Heidleberg" by quartet; populars by orchestra; "Dark Eyes" by entire group. 10.

Rovers Male Quartet; Lewis James, tenor; Ohman and Arden, piano duo; orchestra (WEAF—T). Medley reviews of musical comedies, some talkie medleys, a few revivals and Haydn-Wood ballad, "Do You Know My Garden?" by Lewis James. 10.

Kodak Week-End Hour (Eastman—WJZ Chain). "Romance," solo by Countess Albani, soprano; Albani-Parker, duet, "I'm in the Market for You"; "To a Wild Rose," brass quartet selection, "Ida" by male quartet. 10:30. Identical program by west coast NBC group consisting of Gail Taylor, Irving Kennedy, quartet and orchestra. 9:15.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"Resurrection" (CBS—T). Tolstoi story not taken very seriously by the "Nit Wits" however. 8.

"Hysterical Sportcast" (Hickok—WJZ Chain). History and fable stretched a point by Raymond Knight, author of NBC "Cuckoo" skits. 8:30.

"Richard Wagner" (Natural Bridge—WJZ Chain). 8:45.

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; male quartet; time signals (Elgin—WJZ—T). The story of a young violinist, son of a famous father, who refuses, however, to trade on his parent's reputation. The time signals, a feature of this program, are guaranteed to be correct to one two-hundredth of a second. 11.

"The Dangers of Desdemona" (Associated Oil—CBS Pacific). Genuine melodrama of several decades ago, with Addison Simms, darkly sneering villain of the memory-training course, and Devere Strongheart, incorruptible and handsome hero. 8.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Light Opera Gems" (CBS—T). Mixed quartet and combined orchestras under the direction of Channon Collinge. 4.

Pacific Feature Hour (WJZ—T). Classical hour from San Francisco. Concert orchestra directed by Max Dolin; Barbara Blanchard, soprano soloist. 4.

Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; orchestra (Cities Service—WEAF—T). "Solvejg's Song" and "Rose of the World," solos by Miss Dragonette; with Leo O'Rourke, first tenor of quartet, the duet "Someone to Watch Over Me"; Berlin's "Looking at You," by John Seagle, baritone of quartet; "Good News" selections and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" are group selections. 8.

Pickard Family (WJZ Chain). Hill billy music, a revival and religious selection. 8.

Male quartet; string quartet (Lehigh—WEAF Chain). The spiritual "Water Boy" and "Come to the Fair," by members of the quartet; "McDonald's Farm," many-verse favorite by quartet; popular and light classical selections by strings. 9:30.

Mario Chamlee, Chicago Civic Opera tenor; male quartet; piano duo; orchestra (Quaker State—CBS—T). Caruso ballad, "Dreams of Long Ago," in the first of three successive programs by Mr. Chamlee before his season at Ravinia Park, Chicago. Classics "Tell Me, My Mother" and Dvorak "Humoresque," popular selections by quartet and orchestra, interspersed with the clowning of "Charlie" and "Broke." 10.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain). 6:05.

Bernhard Levitow's Commodore Ensemble (CBS—T). Feature, first movement of Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concert in B Flat Minor," Leon Rosenblatt, soloist. 7.

Vocal Ensembles

Wheaties Quartet; Gold Medal Organist (General Mills—CBS—T). "Fast Freight" period from Minneapolis. 10:30.

Recitals

Genia Zielinska, soprano (WEAF—T). Four Cadman ballads. 7.

"Three Violins" (NBC—KGO, KOMO). Fifteen minute trio period. 7:15.

"Piano Paintings" (NBC—KGO). Familiar works of Grieg, Arensky, Beethoven, Albeniz, and repeat by popular request of suite of three Spanish selections of Val Francis, west coast composer, on two pianos of Phyllida Ashley and Aileen Fealy. 8:15.

Service Band

United States Army Band (CBS—T). 6:30.

Talks

"The Pig that Brought Us Our Senate House" (WEAF Chain). How a disagreement over a slaughtered pig influenced the development of a fundamental point in American legislation. Dean Gleason L. Archer's "Founding a Nation" series. 11:45 a. m.

"How Atoms Are Made" (CBS—T). Sir William Bragg, great English physicist and Nobel prize winner, in Columbia's afternoon popular science series. 3:45.

"The World in Music" (WEAF—T). Pierre Key, music editor. 6:15.

"The Editor Looks at Safety" (WEAF—T). Claude G. Bowers, American historian, newspaperman, and keynote speaker of the Democratic National Convention in 1928, in the "Universal Safety Series." 7:15.

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THE HOME FORUM

Hide and Go Seek

THERE was a game of our childhood that was like no other game in its deep and somewhat mysterious delight. We played it—do you remember?—with a thrilling intensity such as we seldom felt in our games of Ball or Prisoner's Base or Pull-Away. Its excitement was more inward than theirs. One child would hide his face and cover his eyes while counting to a number agreed upon, all his playmates meanwhile scattering through the twilight and finding for themselves places of concealment. And then, when the number had been counted, there would come the high rhythmic call, uttered always in a conventional cadence, "I-I-I'm Comm-ing"—and the search would be on. How our hearts leaped and fluttered with apprehension when the seeker came near our hiding places! And then what a strange mingling of relief and disappointment when he failed to find us out and passed by! When we were seen and recognized, we had a glorious run to the goal, and if we reached it before the seeker and touched it thrice, meanwhile shouting "one-two-three for me," then we were privileged to hide again; but if we lost in the race to the goal, we became seekers.

Ah, there is deeper meaning in these rituals of childhood, se ancient as they are and so encrusted with human nature, than we often realize. They are charged with poetry and with symbolisms.

For this strange and significant thing is what we chiefly recall about the beautiful old game of Hide and Go Seek, that although all our effort seemed to be spent in hiding and in escaping detection, yet, without clearly realizing the fact, we wished to be found. Complete success in our effort to conceal ourselves was not what we most wanted, though it seemed to be the very purpose of the game. Never to be found at all, never to have that exciting race toward the goal—or even to be found now and then, and always to win in that race—was somehow dull, monotonous, vaguely disappointing. We wanted to hide ourselves well, and yet we wanted to be discovered, too. In fact, we desired these two contradictory things almost, and perhaps quite, equally. And now that we look back upon those thoughtless games with the insight of later years it sometimes seems to us that the innermost purpose and the keenest delight of Hide and Go Seek was not hiding at all, but rather being discovered. We must have vaguely understood that there could be no thrilling discovery of ourselves without some preliminary hiding, that the only revelation that has deep human significance is that which follows upon mystery and perplexed ignorance.

This childish game was based, therefore, upon one of the deepest-lying traits in human nature, and it was unconsciously profound in its implications. While we played it in the twilight of long ago—standing blindfold at the goal, searching, lurking, lying face down beneath the lilac bushes, racing, calling here and there—we were showing ourselves the strange, incomprehensible creatures that we still are, wishing for two contradictory things at the same moment and somehow, at least in make-believe, for an instant now and then, attaining them. Already we were discovering that satisfying human experience is rhythmic in pattern, that it must include strong contrasts and resolve them into unity. Concealment and discovery, we dimly understood, were two aspects of the same thing, and neither of them had value except with the other. A better name for this form of play, so significant and prophetic, would have been Hide and Be Found.

The game was significant of one of our deepest human impulses, and it was prophetic of a great part of our later years. Ever since those summer evenings of our childhood we have been playing, whether we have known it or not, at Hide and Go Seek. We have chosen other fields for the game, to be sure, for we do not hide ourselves now behind rocks and trees but rather in the shadowy places of thought and beneath the conventional phrases and customs of society; yet the rules of the game and its ultimate purpose and its thrill remain what they were. We still hide ourselves as well as we can, acting as though what we most desire were to elude discovery forever. We seek out the forms of speech that reveal nothing of our true thought and feeling; we dress ourselves in uniform; we cower beneath the shelter of the commonplace—that vast cave of shadows that can conceal millions at once; we make fixed masks of our faces and we train our voices to emotionless monotony. Oh, we hide ourselves with wonderful skill. When all else fails, we take refuge in numbers, first finding out what nearly everyone is doing, saying, wearing, and then imitating the rest of the world as closely as we can, so as to avoid notice. We submerge ourselves in political parties, in social classes, in clubs and schools. We echo the opinions of shallow politicians and shallower newspapers, almost to the extent of believing that these opinions are our own. Thus, by various devices we erase as far as we are able every lineament of individuality, as though in the hope that we may go unobserved.

But we do not hope any such thing as this—or, at any rate, this is but half of our desire, and with this half alone we should be quite unsatisfied. Toward the end of his literary career Robert Browning wrote two companion poems, House and Shop, in which he asserts, by means of characteristic metaphors, that even the writer, the artist—he whose main concern would seem to be with self-revelation—hides far more than he shows. Unlike the greater part of Browning's work, these two poems are clearly personal to him in their application, and their purport seems to be that he himself has deliberately hidden more of his essential nature than he has revealed. But certainly it is a strange thing that a man should write a thousand pages of poetry to hang like a veil between him and the world's understanding of him. We cannot believe that Browning or any other artist has ever worked with such a motive, for art of all kinds involves expression and, in some degree at least, communication of self. The fact is that Robert Browning's poems, like the canvases of Raphael and the fugues of Bach and the dancing of Isadora Duncan and the statues of Michelangelo, are intended, however dimly, both as concealment and as revelation. Otherwise, they would not have been true to the rhythms of actual living as we know them, and they would not have held our attention as they have done.

Yes, as children and as adults, we wish to be found quite as much as we wish to lie hidden. Watch an actual game of Hide and Go Seek this evening, and you are likely to see some child who has been too ingenious in self-concealment make some motion or sound to attract the attention of the seeker. So we all do. So did Browning himself in One Word More and the Epilogue to Asolando, speaking at last in his true person, "not as Lippo, Roland or Andrea." So did Shakespeare, we must believe, in many of the sonnets, and in the sublime utterance of Prospero—or else, "the less Shakespeare he."

With what hopes and to what end does anyone write, carve, sing, dance, paint, compose or build? Is it merely to hide himself? There would seem to be many more effective modes of concealment, and many more easily learnt. In every art as in all human conduct there is much hiding, but not for its own sake. The artist, like the rest of the world, hides himself away in order that he may be discovered the more vividly and may be more fully known.

It is in the experience of friendship and in the heights and depths of human affection that we find the proofs of this, and the abundant justification. Does not the joy of being found recompense us for all the loneliness of our concealment, and in the moment of recognition of the friend and lover do we not feel repaid for all the reticence that helped to make us less unworthy of him? Suppose we had stood too openly revealed; why then we should not have been playing the game that humanity has played from the beginning and will always play, because it answers so perfectly to the diverse demands of our nature, and he would have passed us by. He would have said to himself, as his eye glanced past our own: "All the things in this world that are well worth finding lie hidden away, and most deeply hidden of all are the treasures of human hearts." And he would have been right in so saying, and we should have lost him, he would have lost us.

Let us hide ourselves then as best we can, for this is the best way of making sure that we shall be discovered. The world is full of seekers. There is not one of us who will not be found.

O. S.

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"To London"

It is just light enough to see when from the farmyard at the end of the village street, a low, narrow car is driven forth and glides slowly around the sharp corner into the still, dark tunnel of the tree-bordered road. In the meadow beyond the wood, two creatures continue their game of "follow my leader" right up to the hedge; and the foremost, passing through a gap, is actually in the middle of the road before realizing that others are abroad thus early in the morning. For an instant he looks up, then turns and races, a few yards ahead of the car, down the center of the lane.

At first his speed, although greater than it appears to be, gives the impression that he is by no means exerting himself, as of one who seldom needs to use the power with which he is endowed. Soon, however, a downward slope and smoother surface causes the objectionably scented thing to draw nearer and nearer. Now it is moving at twenty-eight miles per hour, now at thirty, and gaining every instant. Suddenly the dignified canter is abandoned; with ears flat along his back, the white fur of his breast seeming to sweep the ground, he flies ahead and, leaping a flooded ditch where the road curves sharply, once more takes to the fields.

There has been a gale during the night. Great masses of cloud, driven before the still fierce wind, are prolonging the early morning twilight; nevertheless, from the "spinny" in the corner of the field into which the hare has disappeared, a burst of music, loud and wild, rises above the sounds of rushing air and threshing boughs, as though the singer would defy the elements to subdue his hopeful spirit. He stands on a slender branch near the top of a sycamore tree, his speckled breast toward the road. No brief gleam of sunshine is needed to cheer him and induce his heartening song. At first glance one might take him for a thrush, though rather large and lighter colored; but no! his name is "storm-cock," and thus he earns it.

And now the main road is reached, its numerous posts with white and outstretched arms seeming to invite an exploration of the dim and shady aisles winding beneath the beech trees' spreading boughs. But there is always an arm marked with larger letters, that "he who drives may read"; and so, today at least, the car obeys the terse command "To London."

The road is rising now on the long slant that leads over the hills, covered here with dense woods of beech, except only on the lower slopes where rows of yew trees, their branches parallel with the ground, might well be the tents in dusky green of a sleeping army. Soon leaving the gloomy avenues, where day has not quite come, the car surmounts the last and steepest portion of the hill and, gathering speed, runs more quietly on the level stretch that intervenes before the long descent begins. Here no hedge or fence bounds the fields, though near the road a pen of wattles stands amidst a sea of rape. The fold is empty now, and the sound of a bell comes faintly from across the downs. Here and there a corn stack has been built as near the highway as the law permits and it is at one of these, the holes in roof and sides, and the busy sparrows proclaiming the nature of its grain, that HE is breakfasting at ease on the sunny side of the rick. Brilliantly colored at all seasons; now, as mating time begins, his hues have deepened and brightened until he seems almost too conspicuous amongst the quieter tones of an English countryside. Brown and gold, chestnut and orange, with green head and long tail feathers sweeping the ground, scarlet wattles and white neck ring. Such magnificence, surely, bespeaks a foreign ancestry and calls to memory a sunnier land.

With ever increasing speed, the car runs toward the plain beyond the hill, and here the signs of winter's departure show on every hand. On the south side of barns and stack yards, and underneath tall hedgerows, are many pens of wooden hurdles laced with straw, row upon row, yet each one a private residence. Here proud mothers tend their young, while others with the freedom of the field graze nonchalantly, taking no slightest interest in the, to human eyes, charming antics of their older offspring. Through villages, by farmyards where the quiet pony, harnessed to the low built "float," waits patiently for the last churn of milk.

Teams of slow-moving horses harnessed to drill or clanking roller are already far down the road, passing into a field above which two crested plovers wheel and cry in earnest effort to drive away these intruders upon their selected nesting site.

And now town succeeds village and village town, in such rapid succession that the suburbs seem to have already closed about us and the road is lined on either side with houses large and small. A by-pass leaves the main road, however, and once more for a few miles leads by quiet woods and fields where flocks of sea birds, like fluttering, white-winged butterflies, hover over furrows newly turned.

VERA LAUHAM BAILLIEU.

Return

Snowdrops may come and go,
Delicately,
Crocuses in the Parks
May precede me,

But there will be bluebells,
Bluebells at Kew,
When I come back, England,
Come back to you.

Banks shirred with primroses,
Luxuriantly,
Cowslips and celandine,
On hill and lea;

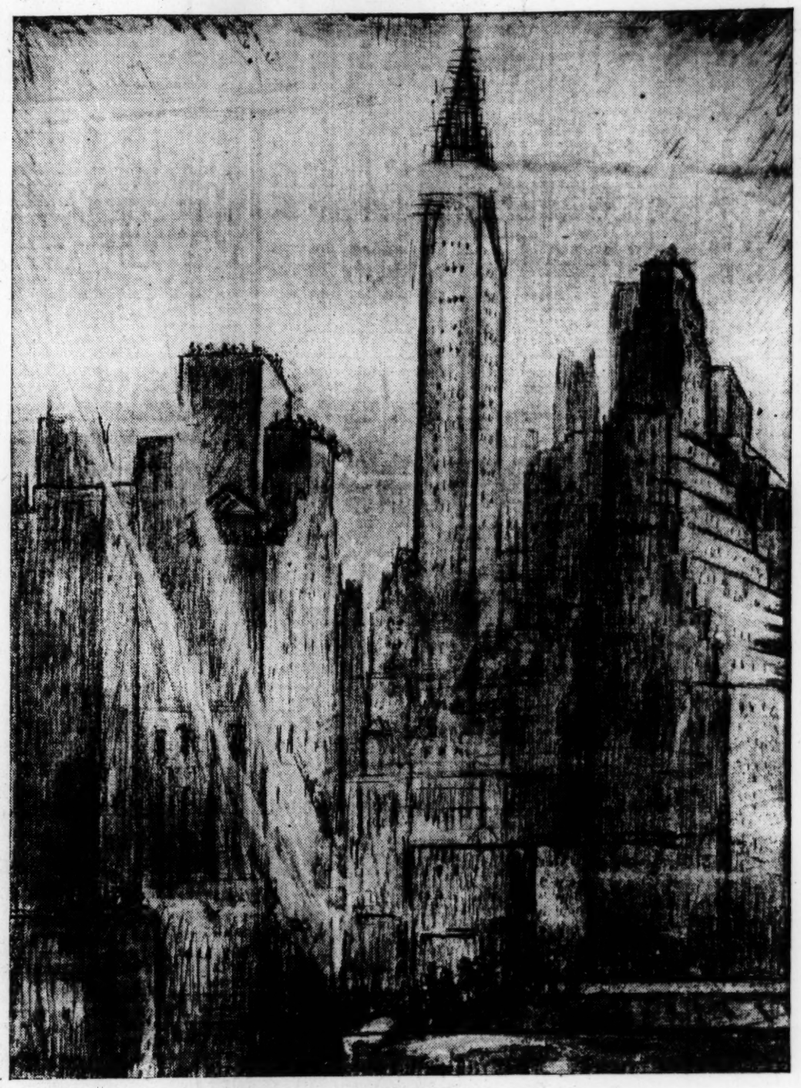
Daffodil gold will shine
Through dim wood-ways;
Kingcups and dandelions
Will be a-blaze.

Orchards will be in bloom,
Wild cherry white;
Daisies and buttercups,
Children's delight.

Chestnuts will be in flower,
Pink and white may,
Yellow laburnums
Down Warwickshire way.

Between such depths of calm,
Such skies of blue,
As child to mother's arm,
I come to you

Far, from the Southern Cross,
Dear land I prize
To see the heart of you
In Spring's bright eyes.



The Chrysler Tower, New York City. From a Drawing by Vivian Guy

WERE the old Dutch settlers to return to New York, they would fail to recognize the city they founded on the Hudson River and named "New Amsterdam" after their home town across the Atlantic.

America is expressing herself through her architecture; its originality, daring and beauty make it rank with the styles of the past. The force of circumstances has obliged the modern structures on Manhattan Island to expand upward and the American architect with masterly skill has seized his opportunity and has evolved something essentially useful, as all architecture should be, yet at the same time he has endowed it with great beauty and distinction.

No one can fail to be impressed by the majesty and mystery of modern New York; its varied population, its fine buildings, its tremendous energy and its love for the arts seem reflected in its architecture.

The Mirror Peacock

It seemed too good to be true when I came upon a peacock painted on the panel above the looking-glass of a Sheraton mirror. I had looked many years for a peacock on such a mirror, or as the "scenery" of a shelf clock, and I had almost despaired of ever finding one. A friend had told me of seeing a pair of resplendent fellows facing each other on a mirror top, but I had about come to believe that he had been dreaming. Then, one day, at a little auction house, in the heart of Philadelphia, I spied my long-sought peacock mirror on the wall. Its original deep-red frame had been white-enameled, but all the detail of woodwork was perfect, and mirror and "scenery" were alike "proof." Enough of the paint was scraped off in one spot to show that the old white pine of the frame had aged to that red one sees most often perhaps, on the timbers of old attics.

I could not stay for the auction, so I left a bid, hardly daring to hope I would get my bird, but I did get him, at two-thirds of what he was worth just as a scenery mirror, and far short of what he was worth to me. I had been afraid to leave a bid for what I would have been willing to pay for him, lest that lead others to believe him of superlative value, and outbid me in my absence.

I had intended to finish the mirror in the mellowed red of its old pine, but somehow, I haven't got round to it. The fact is I rather like the mirror as it is, with the prevailing blue and green of background and bird against the cool white of the frame. It is rarely good, this mirror, as a whole, and in every detail, and I am not sure it would be so good were I to finish it in the natural color of its old wood. It is twenty-two inches and a half by twelve inches and a half over all, with perfectly proportioned capitals to its reeded columns, and good moulding everywhere.

What you see of the "scenery" is eight inches wide and six inches high, with the bird in center and looking back over his shoulder to his tail, drooping half expanded, to the lower right. His ground color is green, all his seven inches from crest to end of tail feathers, but it is picked out in yellow, which extends to yellow crest and yellow wing and yellow ocellations on the tail. Delicate sprays of leaves in green spire up to his left and fall over his back to the right. His yellow feet rest nonchalantly, with toes unclenched, on a low plant of yucca-like proportions, also in green. A fellow to the plant the peacock is resting upon fills the lower left-hand corner of the "scenery." It grows up from the same grassy bank of vivid green. A band of black, with a wavy top, belts the bottom of the "scenery." The background of distance and sky is pale blue. I like the harmony of color of it all, its stiffness, its crudity, its prim decorativeness.—CORNELIUS WEYGANDT, in "The Red Hills."

Log Jams on the Saco

The men ran hither and thither like ants, gathering their tools. There were some old-fashioned pickpoles, straight, heavy levers without any "dog," and there were modern pickpoles and peaveys, for every river has its favorite equipment in these things. There was no dynamite in those days to make the stubborn jams yield, and the dog-warp was in general use. Horses or oxen, sometimes a line of men, stood on the riverbank. A long rope was attached by means of a steel spike to one log after another, and it was dragged from the tangled mass. Sometimes after unloading the top logs, those at the bottom would rise and make the task easier; sometimes the work would go on for hours with no perceptible progress, and Mr. Wiley would have opportunity to tell the bystanders of a "turrible jam" on the Kennebec that had cost the Lumber Company ten thousand dollars to break.

There would be great arguments on shore, among the villagers as well as among the experts, as to the particular log which might be a key to the position. The boss would study the problem from various standpoints, and the drivers themselves would pass from heated discussion into long consultations. . . .

Rose had made a small sensation, on one occasion, by pointing out to the under boss the key-log in a jam. She was past mistress of the pretty game of jackstraws, much in vogue at that time. The delicate little lengths of polished wood or bone were shaken together and emptied on the table. Each jackstraw had one of its ends fashioned in the shape of some sort of implement,—a rake, hoe, spade, fork, or mallet. All the pieces were interwined by the shaking process, and they lay as they fell, in a hopeless tangle. The task consisted in taking a tiny pickpole, scarcely bigger than a match, and with the bit of curved wire on the end, lifting off the jackstraws one by one without stirring the pile or making it tremble. When this occurred, you gave place to your opponent, who relinquished his turn to you when ill fortune descended upon him, the game, which was a kind of river-driving and jam-picking in miniature, being decided by the number of pieces captured and their value. No wonder that the under boss asked Rose's advice as to the key-log. She had a fairy's hand, and her cunning at deciding the pieces to be moved, and her skill at extricating and lifting them from the heap, were looked upon in Edgewood as little less than supernatural. . . .

The "bung" that reached from the shore to Waterman's Ledge . . . was broken up, and the logs that composed it were started down river. There remained now only the great side-jam at Gray Rock. This had been allowed to grow, gathering logs as they drifted past, thus making higher water and a stronger current on the other side of the rock, and allowing an easier passage for the logs at that point.

All was excitement now, for, this particular piece of work accomplished, the boom above the falls would be "turned out," and the river would once more be clear and clean at the Edgewood bridge.

Small boys, perching on the rocks with their heels hanging, hands and mouths full of red Astrakhan apples, cheered their favorites to the echo, while the drivers shouted to one another and watched the signs and signals of the boss, who could communicate with them only in that way, so great was the roar of the water.

The jam refused to yield to ordinary measures. It was a difficult problem, for the rocky river-bed held many a snare and pitfall. There was a certain ledge under the water, so artfully placed that every log striking under its projecting edges would wedge itself firmly there, attracting others by its evil example.

"That galoot-boss ought to hev shoved his crew down to that jam this mornin'," grumbled Old Kennebec to Alcestis Crambry, who was always his most loyal and attentive listener. "But he wouldn't take no advice, not if Pharaoh nor Boaz nor Herod nor Nicodemus come right out o' the Bible an' give it to him. The logs air contrary today. Sometimes they'll go along as easy as an old shoe, an' other times they'll do nothin' but bung, bung, bung! There's a log nestlin' down in the middle o' that jam that I've be'n watchin' for a week. . . . I seen it fust at Milliken's Mills a Monday. It was in trouble then, an' it's be'n in trouble ever sence. That's allers the way; there'll be one pesky, crooked, contrary, consarned log that can't go anywheres without gittin' into difficulties. You can yank it out an' set it afloat, an' before you hardly git your doggin' iron off of it, it'll be snarled up again in some new place. From the time it's chopped down to the day it gets to Saco, it costs the Comp'ny 'bout ten times its pesky valler as lumber. . . . I wish I was the boss on this river, Alcestis."—From "Rose O' The River," by KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN.

Lark of the Meadow and Plain

Early in spring, among the brown foothills of the Rockies, and on the level plains which stretch away to the eastward, the meadow larks may be noticed singly, in pairs, and often in small groups. As late as October a few birds may be seen in the quiet fields.

Where alfalfa has been cut and removed from the pasture lands, the meadow lark takes a special delight in strolling over the brown stubble in quest of meals. With the confidence and leisure of a countryman on his own estate, the complacent bird walks many a rod over the sunny fields; his sturdy legs carry him over hills and through open draws and gulches throughout the western lands.

His melody resounds from the hills and the mountain pastures as well as from the plains. From sunrise to sunset he whistles his lay. Now and then one hears his tremulous voice, a bit subdued, vibrating across the rocky pastures when a drizzling rain is falling; and again, on a dark night, his sweet assuring notes are wafted in to the sleepers in the ranch house like a chord of dreamland music.

He is a little larger than a robin and is neatly and a bit foppishly attired. The breast is a bright showy yellow with a conspicuous pure black crescent, reminding one of a bow-tie against a smooth, satin vest. His back and upper plumage is brown, varied with chestnut, deep brown and black. A dark line appears to run through the eye, with another yellow line above the eye. His outer tail feathers are white, noticeable when he is on the wing. In winter the plumage is not so bright; for the gray tints predominate and the bird blends into the grayish-brown landscape until his presence is barely noticeable among the rocks and weeds.

The meadow lark builds his nest in the high grass of the hayfields or in the wild timothy or foxtail which borders some western lane. The nest is woven of straw, like a little round-top tent, with a soft floor where the speckled eggs rest secure from hot sun and summer showers.

J. B. PRIESTLEY.

Love's Recompense

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANY have found that the effort to rise above the sense of sorrow brings a rich recompense. This may not be seen at the first moment of loss, but if one is willing to look outward and upward, instead of inward and backward, he may learn how to replace the false belief of suffering with the happiness of service.

Nature teaches this outward reaching in a thousand ways. Seeds disappear into the earth, but they afterward resolutely press through the darkness to the light. Brooks sing their way over or around the obstacles which would impede them, and, if rocks narrow the stream, make their channels deeper.

Countless brave men and women have so risen above seeming sorrow and loneliness that their lives have become veritable songs of courage. Can the far-reaching effects of convincing words, spoken by someone who has proved the value of replacing selfish introspection with unselfed helpfulness, be measured? Like brilliant guiding stars, such courage and strength shine through the false sense of anguish.

The light of Moses' wonderful example remains a beacon to show us the way out of futile regrets and into progressive action. Reared in the royal home of one of the richest kingdoms of his time, as he sat down to rest beside a well, on his flight from Egypt after he had killed an oppressor of his people, he may have been tempted by thoughts of loneliness, discouragement, and loss. He was a fugitive in an unknown land; but that he was alert to serve, instead of apathetically prone to mourn, was shown by his helpfulness when the daughters of the priest of Midian brought their flock to the well for water. To him, it may have seemed a very small thing to assist them, but the results were far-reaching. Resultant on his co-operative spirit, Moses gained a home, companionship, and work. This work took him out into the desert places, where, alone, he could contemplate God. Working and praying, day after day, so surely did he learn of God's sustaining and strengthening power that in after years he was able to lead a nation out of slavery and into freedom.

One who is learning how to emerge from the false sense of darkness, of loss and anguish, begins to comprehend anew the tender helpfulness of Christ Jesus' example. One studies the record of his trials, of his unfaltering allegiance to his heavenly Father, and of his steadfast affirmation that he was not alone, since the Father, divine Love, was with him. That knowledge was the secret of his strength and the source of his sustaining power. He was indeed a "man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief;" yet he said to all who follow him, "Your joy no man taketh from you."

Centuries later another great leader struggled for years against tremendous odds. Working early and late, often handicapped by sickness and want, Mary Baker Eddy discovered the spiritual meaning of the Master's teachings, and proved the availability of God's power here and now to help and to save. Out of the depths of her experience, Mrs. Eddy brought such knowledge of the love of God that unnumbered thousands rejoicingly follow where she has led. On page 66 of her great textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," she writes: "Sorrow is salutary. Through great tribulation we enter the kingdom."

Some years ago a business woman passed through an experience of sorrow and trouble so deep that all human aid failed. In her extremity she constantly turned to God for strength and guidance, and always received help. Very gradually the various problems were solved and harmonious conditions resumed, but the woman felt that the experience would always remain in memory a source of heartache. It seemed incredible that out of such anguish could come any compensation, and a hopeful thought along that line, extended by a loving friend, was instantly repudiated. Yet time proved that the understanding of the friend was correct. The knowledge that God had never failed her, that relief and succor had always come,—not perhaps in the way she had outlined, but in a very sure and sustaining manner nevertheless,—enabled her unswervingly to help others through hard and bitter times. As these people, too, were helped and healed, she realized that out of the depths of her own experience she had brought the "pearl of great price"—happiness through service.

The overcoming of sorrow brings a rich recompense! Through this overcoming one learns great lessons which strengthen him and enable him to serve God more faithfully and to deal with his fellow men more compassionately. Anyone who has proved the unreality of sorrow longs to help another struggler through the dark belief of affliction. One thus learns to point steadfastly to the light which has guided thought through a starless night of material belief to a day of spiritual peace. One thus gains a sense of proportion which the pin pricks of daily experience cannot penetrate; for he has learned the meaning of divine Love.

Mr. Oakroyd at Sandybay

At the beginning of the week at Sandybay, Mr. Oakroyd was a happy man. Never in all his dreams of being an independent craftsman had he been so independent or so much the craftsman as he was now. He put in as many hours working as he had done at Higden's mill, and sometimes he put in a great deal more, achieving a day's labor that would have horrified every trade union secretary in the country. But you could hardly call it work; it was like a kind of hobby; it was nothing but a pleasant dream of work; and it made old Sam Oglethorpe, with his "Joinery and Jobbing Work Promptly Attended To," his hen-run and his cottage, look like "two-pennorth o' copper." When Mr. Oakroyd remembered that only a week or two before, he had envied old Sam, he was amazed at his good fortune. . . . True, he had a lot to learn about his business; all this messing about with curtain and bits of scenery and electric lights was new to him; but then he was learning fast and liking it. So long as they did not want him to appear on the stage—he drew the line at that, even if it was only choosing a card out of a pack for Mr. Mitcham—he was ready to do anything they asked him to do. And if he made any bit of a thing for these people, they were pleased and thankful and went on about it until he hardly knew where to look. This attitude towards work seemed to him astonishingly novel. At Higden's, if you didn't put all your back into a job, they asked you what you thought you were there for; but when you did put your back into it, finishing the job in fine style, then they said, "Ay, that'll do." And he could not help thinking that these strange theatrical people—indeed, all these Southerners he was meeting now—did overdo this patting you on the back and making a fuss when you did some little bit of a thing. It made you feel soft. But he was also compelled to admit that it did oil the wheels and put heart into you when you had to tackle something new. Oh, the job was a gift.

Then there was the traveling. Talk about being on the road. Talk about being down South! Why, at this rate, there would hardly be anywhere in England where they hadn't been, after six months. The places these theater folk had seen! Even Susie, only a bit of a lass, could talk by the hour, like Joby Jackson himself, about the towns she had been to, dozens and dozens of them. As for Mr. Mitcham, if you only believed half he said, he must have played that banjo of his in nearly every place under the sun. Such folk, who could afford to be particular, might well think nothing of Rawsley and Dotworth, but Mr. Oakroyd had enjoyed himself in both these towns. They seemed to him delightfully foreign. . . .

Neither of these places, however, could compare with Sandybay. He was ready to put Sandybay in front of the other seaside towns he had visited, Morecambe, Blackpool, and Scarborough, not because there was more "going off" (most people say "going on," but in Bruddersford they say "going off," a subtle and significant difference) for in that respect it was inferior to the other three, especially Blackpool, where there were more amusements than in any other town in the world. . . . Eh, but it was grand!—From "The Good Companions," by J. B. PRIESTLEY.

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INERTIA OF MARKET IS PRONOUNCED

With Few Exceptions Stocks Not Inclined to Move in Either Direction

NEW YORK (AP)—Professional traders again struggled unsuccessfully against a wall of speculative inertia in today's stock market.

Trading during the early hours of the session was even lighter than yesterday, and save for a few volatile issues, stocks were disinclined to move much in either direction.

The professional element of late finds itself unable to start any substantial wave of selling by taking the short side, and fails to attract a following on the long side. Today's trading was typical of that of other recent sessions.

Floor traders went heavily short of Case during the first hour, sending it down more than 18 points, and mildly unsettling the entire list, but around midday, large-scale buying of General Motors, attributed in brokerage circles to a large operator now working from the other side of the Atlantic, caused uneasiness in the bear ranks, and covering canceled most of the earlier losses. Speculation for the rise was resumed in a few specialties, and the list developed a firm tone.

Split-up and favorable dividend actions announced late yesterday failed to inspire notable bullishness. International Salt did little, despite the increase in the dividend from $1.50 to $2, and the proposal to split the stock three-for-one.

Missouri Kansas Texas ran into realizing on the announcement of the initial $1 dividend on the present stock, then rallied.

Coppers were again unsettled by reduction of the Inspiration quarterly payment from $1 to 50 cents, the third copper dividend cut this week.

Sentiment in rail circles showed improvement, reflecting publication of the Chesapeake & Ohio and Western Maryland April earnings reports, showing gains over the like month of 1929. The few railway earnings reports for April now at hand show an aggregate reduction from April, 1929, of about 20 per cent, but class 1 roads all together showed a drop of more than 30 per cent in March from the like 1929 period.

Strong Features

Auburn Auto, recently acutely weak, rebounded several points, and issues rising 2 points or more included Chesapeake & Ohio, United Aircraft, Texas Corp., Corn Products, and Grigsby Grunow. The last named was an active feature in bullish operations based on optimistic forecasts for the company's new electrical refrigerator, and improved outlook for its radio business.

Despite heavy buying, General Motors made little progress. Several shares showed moderate firmness, including Coca Cola, Ludlum, Byers, Public Service of New Jersey, General Electric, Radio Keith, Fox and Air Reduction.

U. S. Steel and American Can sold off a couple of points, then made full recovery. A few shares, including Eastman Kodak, Magma, Allied Chemical, and Macy, sold off about 4 to 9 points, then rallied. Mohawk Carpet reached a new 1930 low on omission of the 75-cent dividend due at this time.

There was disappointment in some quarters that the Bank of England made no reduction in its 3 per cent discount rate, but credit in this market was plentiful. Although call money again renewed at 3 per cent, it was in good supply in the outside market at 2½, and time money, now around the lowest levels in six years, showed an easier tone.

The market was extremely dull, but displayed a firm tone in the final hour. A handful of pivotal industrials were in moderate demand.

U. S. Steel, American Can, American Telephone and General Motors sold up a point or more, and Radio, General Electric and Westinghouse Electric attracted moderate buying. Short covering was in evidence in spots.

The closing tone was firm. Total sales approximated 1,900,000 shares, the lowest since January.

Bond Trading Light

Bonds strove with indifferent success today to gain support against the strong competition of new offerings.

New financing totaling $87,000,000 came into the market and the irregular course of listed bonds during the earlier trading indicated that the new issues were drawing attention. Sales were small, running about even with yesterday, and price changes varied little.

Call money rates continued unchanged at 3 per cent. Time rates eased slightly.

Earlier dealings gave no indication of any change in the erratic course of the market. Heaviest accumulations were in a selected group of railroad, utility and foreign bonds. Convertibles turned over in reduced volume.

Rock Island 4½s and Southern Pacific 4s gained fractionally, while San Francisco 4½s, Louisville & Nashville 4½s and Southern Railway 4s reacted slightly. Most of the rails were dull.

Utilities attracted a little more attention and displayed generally a firm tone. Consolidated Gas 5½s, Detroit Edison 6s, Kansas Gas & Electric 6s and Laclede Gas & Light 5½s made moderate gains.

Among the industrials Certain-Teed 5½s continued the marked advance noted the last two weeks, by gaining two points. Pressed Steel Car 5s moved up a point.

Foreign bonds moved within narrow limits. Most of the buying was in Danish, Japanese, Aruguayan and Peruvian Governments, which were steady to firm. Royal Dutch warrant 4s touched a new high for the year.

United States governments were the most inactive section of the list, and were steady.

The extensive new offerings today included a $30,000,000 6 per cent debenture issue of B. F. Goodrich Company; $30,000,000 4½ per cent gold bond issue of the Province of Ontario, Can., and a $3,500,000 5 per cent issue of the Illinois Commercial Telephone Company.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

NICKEL PLATE

Earned $1.35 a share on preferred in four months to April 30

	1930	1929
April gross	$4,289,040	$4,557,680
Net oper inc	658,819	1,004,307
Surplus aft chgs	215,172	18,259,609
Net oper inc	2,232,870	3,665,075
Surplus aft chgs	488,717	2,441,063

HOCKING VALLEY

	1930	1929
April gross	$1,529,335	$1,654,585
Net oper inc	252,499	310,630
4 mos gross	5,575,984	6,320,718
Net oper inc	1,000,881	1,585,594

THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	May 22	May 21
42½	22	..	Abitibi	100	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	31½	
110	104	7	Ab & Str pf	30	109½	109½	109	..	
37⅜	23½	1.60	Adams Ex	500	30½	30	30½	30	
32	23	2	Adams Mil	200	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞	31¼	
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	32¼	
1⅝	½	..	Ahumuda	100	¾	¾	¾	⅞	
1503⅝	118	3f	Ari Reduc	1500	140½	138¼	139¼	139½	
2½	1⅞	..	Ajax Rubber	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅞	
72	57	..	Allegh Steel	100	60	60	60	60	
35¼	23	..	Alleghany	5100	26⅞	26⅜	26½	27	
107½	95½	5½	Alleghrany pf	100	100½	100½	100½	100½	
96¼	89¼	5½	Allegh pf xw	600	93⅛	92⅝	90½	93½	
343	255¾	6§	Allied Chem	2300	306	298	305	302	
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	1800	62¾	61½	62	62½	
29¾	18	2	Amerada	500	26	23⅞	25⅞	23⅞	
103⅜	51¼	..	Am Ag Ch	200	7	7	7	7	
97⅜	77	2§	Am Bk Note	100	84½	84½	84½	..	
128	118¼	7	Am Brake pf	10	124	124	124	..	
21¾	8⅝	..	Am Br Bov	1900	18⅜	17½	18¼	17	
156½	117¾	4	Am Can	8300	142⅜	139½	131¼	131½	
146¼	140¼	7	Am Can pf	200	146	146	146	146	
82½	52	6	Am Car & F	900	57⅞	56¼	57⅞	57¾	
116	110¼	7	Am Car pf	200	102	102	102	102½	
69⅞	54	3	Am Chain	100	58	58	58	58	
101	75⅞	7	Am Chain pf	300	96½	96	96	..	
51¼	36⅞	2§	Am Chicle	100	45	45	45	..	
101¾	65	..	Am & FPw	8700	80⅜	77½	78¾	79¾	
111½	107	7	Am & FP 7	100	111	111	111	..	
33⅜	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	400	23	22¼	23	23	
41⅞	35⅞	3	Am Ice	400	37⅝	37¼	37⅝	37½	
87½	83	6	Am Ice pf	200	85	85	85	..	
55⅝	35¾	2	Am Int Corp	700	42½	42	42½	42½	
4	2	..	Am La Fr	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..	
35	30	..	Am La Fr pf	10	30¼	30¼	30¼	..	
105	64⅛	4	Am Loco	6900	63⅛	62	62½	63⅛	
118½	103	7	Am Loco pf	100	105	105	105	..	
95	65	7	Am Nat G pf	10	89½	89½	89½	90	
2⅞	½	..	Am Piano	7300	1¼	1	1⅛	1¼	
9¾	3	..	Am Piano pf	30	5½	5½	5½	5	
119⅜	77	1	Am Pw&Lt	3000	101	97⅜	99¾	101	
107	100	6	Am P & L o	200	105	105	105	104½	
85	75	3	Am P&L pf A					86¼	
39¾	30⅛	1½	Am Radiat	1400	32⅞	31⅝	32¾	32⅞	
			Am Radiatpf	10	143½	143½	143½	..	
37	20½	..	Am Repub	100	24	24	24	..	
100⅞	70½	2§	Am Roll Mill	1100	72⅝	71¼	72⅞	72⅝	
2	1⅛	..	Am Roll Mrtc	14900	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜	
98	82½	8	Am Ship Bldg	10	85	85	85	85	
46⅞	46⅞	..	Am Ship Bldg new.	30	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	..	
79½	65¼	4	Am Smelt	1300	71	69¾	70¾	69⅝	
41	133½	7	Am Smelt pf	..	139	139	139	139	
52¼	40¼	3	Am Stl Fnd	2000	41¼	41¼	41¼	41⅛	
274¼	216	9	Am Tel&Tel	4900	244⅜	241½	244⅜	242¼	
22⅝	19⅝	..	Am Tel&T rts	14300	20¼	19⅞	20½	20⅛	
124⅞	88½	1§	Am Wat W	1800	109¾	108	109¾	109	
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	200	15	15	15	15½	
8½	5	..	Am Writ ct	2300	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	7⅜	
53¼	35	3	Anac Wire	400	37½	37⅜	37½	..	
81½	52¼	7	Anaconda	5600	58⅞	57⅞	58⅝	58⅝	
37¼	21¾	3	Andes Cop	100	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
29¼	22½	2	Arch Dan	100	23	23	23	..	
8⅛	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	500	6⅝	6½	6½	6½	
4⅜	2⅜	..	Arm Ill B	500	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3¾	
46⅛	33⅞	4	Asso Apparl	400	39⅝	38⅞	39⅝	38⅞	
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	400	42½	42	42½	43	
242½	216	10	Atchison	100	227	227	227	228⅝	
81½	52¼	7	Atchison pf	100	106	106	106	105¾	
80⅝	61⅞	..	Atl C&Wl	200	61	61	61	61¼	
51⅜	36¼	1§	Atl Refin	1900	41⅞	41	41¼	41⅜	
106	101	6	Atlas Pwd pf	110	102¼	102	102	..	
263¾	158	4§	Auburn Auto	1400	162½	153	162½	155	
7	6	..	Austin N	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
6⅜	6	..	Auto Sales	100	5¾	5½	5½	6	
58⅝	37	3	Auto Strop A	300	54	54	54	54¾	
97⅛	43¾	..	Aviation	1400	7¼	7⅛	7¼	7½	

—B—

38	24⅝	1¾	Baldwin	1800	27½	26½	27½	27¼	
116	109	7	Baldwin pf	20	113	112	113	..	
122⅜	110⅛	7	Balt & O	1400	114⅝	114½	114⅝	115	
83¾	78¼	4	Balt & O pf	100	83	83	83	82⅞	
110½	107	6½	Bamber pf	100	108½	108½	108½	..	
20¾	16½	2	Barker Bros	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	..	
34	20½	2§	Barnsdall A	1000	27	26⅝	26⅝	26	
67⅝	47⅜	..	Belding H	100	47⅜	47⅜	57⅜	53⅝	
57⅜	32⅞	2	Bendix	8500	42	41⅛	41⅛	41	
56¼	31⅛	2	Best & Co	2400	48¼	48⅛	48⅛	48⅞	
110¼	91⅜	6	Beth Steel	5300	95¼	94⅛	95¼	95⅜	
88⅝	60¼	4	Borden	6200	87⅝	86	87⅜	87	
50½	32⅞	4	Borg Warner	3800	35⅛	34½	35	35	
22⅞	13¼	..	Briggs	2600	22⅞	21⅛	21¾	21½	
4	1⅝	..	Brit Steel	100	2½	2½	2½	..	
22¼	13	..	Brockway	1500	21½	20½	21½	20¾	
78¾	63	4	Bklyn Man T	400	69¼	68⅞	68⅞	69¼	
15⅞	10	..	Bklyn-Queen	1200	15⅞	15	15	15	
65½	53	4	Bklyn-Qu'n pf	100	65	64¾	65	64¾	
89	83	..	Bkyn-Qu'n ct	200	89	89	89	89	
31⅞	22¼	1	Bucyrus	100	25½	25½	25½	25⅝	
43	33¼	2½	Bucy cv pf	100	40	39¾	40	39⅞	
16⅜	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	1400	12⅜	11⅝	12¼	12	
14⅝	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	1000	14	13⅝	13⅞	14	
74	29⅞	1.60	Bullard	6300	39	38½	38¾	39	
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	100	32½	32½	33	33	
110¼	99	8	Burns Br A	100	100	100	100	100	
51⅞	37	1§	Burroughs	3500	40½	39⅞	40	40	
118	109⅛	17	Bush Big pf	10	115	115	115	115	
112⅜	70	..	Byers	6100	93	90¾	90⅝	81⅜	

—C—

77½	65⅝	4	Calif Pack	1500	70	69	69½	68¼	
2⅛	1	..	Callahan	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
30	20	2	Campbell	20	23	23	23	21⅝	
89⅞	51½	2	Calu & Ariz	3500	53	50⅝	52⅛	52⅝	
33⅜	16⅛	2	Calu & Hecla	1400	19½	19	19	19¼	
75⅜	57½	5	Canada Dry	1400	65	62½	64½	63⅞	
226¾	187⅝	10	Can Pac	100	206½	206½	206½	208	
52¼	51	..	Can Pac N Wi	400	51⅞	51½	51⅜	51¾	
362¼	192¼	6	Case Thresh	10000	305	291	294½	309¼	
132	115	7	Case Th pf	60	130	130	130	130	
79¾	54	3	Caterpillar	2400	74⅛	73¼	73⅝	74	
60	20	3	Celotex	4200	31⅞	31⅜	31¾	32¾	
30½	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	27	27	27	27⅜	
315	239	8§	Cen of NJ	100	274	274	274	265	
65⅞	51¼	6	Cerro de P	1200	53	52⅛	52⅜	52½	
67⅞	36	4.20	Checker Cab	2500	45	44⅛	44⅞	43½	
82½	63½	3	Ches Corp	3000	70	69¼	70	69¼	
241¾	201½	10	Ches & Ohio	2400	221½	220	220	218	
117¼	113⅜	..	Chi Gt West	700	15	14⅝	14⅞	14⅜	
52⅜	34	1	Chi Gt W pf	1600	49⅜	48	49	48⅝	
69	65¾	4	Chi Ind L pf	100	69	69	69	..	
26⅜	18	..	Chi Mil&SP	200	20½	20½	20½	21	
46¼	31⅜	..	Chi Mil&SP pf	3200	34½	33¼	34⅜	34⅛	
37	17½	..	Chi Pneu	100	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	..	
55⅞	50¼	3½	Chi Pneu pf	100	49½	49½	49½	50	
32½	21¾	3	Chick Cot O	100	22¾	22¼	22¾	22⅛	
67½	53	2.40	Childs	1100	64⅜	63	64⅜	64	
43	31½	3	Chrysler	3700	34⅜	33¾	34⅜	34⅜	
13¼	7⅝	50	City Stores	400	9⅞	9½	9⅝	9⅝	
44½	33	3	Clark Equip	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	38	
1877⅛	1331⅛	6	Coca Cola	3000	1837⅛	1811½	1831½	1827⅛	
64⅞	59	2½	Colgate Palm	100	59½	59½	59½	59	
77	36½	2	Colo Fuel	400	60	59	59	60	
78	68¾	3	Colo South 1pf	30	77	77	77	..	
87	69½	2§	Colum Gas	15600	84	82⅜	83¾	83⅞	
110	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	400	109⅞	109¾	109⅞	110	
199	128½	5§	Col Carbon	6500	151	148	149	149	
37⅞	23¼	1.87	Col Graph	4300	27¼	26½	26⅞	27¼	
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	100	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29½	
95	76	6½	Com Cr 1pf	10	91	91	91	..	
44⅜	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	200	39	39	39	39	
86	82½	6b	Com Inv Tr pf	100	83	83	83	83	
55	36⅛	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	..	
38	25⅛	1	Com Sol	6000	30½	29⅛	30⅛	30¼	
20¼	12¾	.60	Commwith So	12500	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	17¾	
103⅝	82	6	Commwith pf	300	103¼	103	103	103⅛	
19½	13⅛	..	Conglenum	1900	15¼	15	15⅛	14⅞	
27⅜	15½	2	Con Film	200	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
1367⅜	965⅜	4	Con Gas	13500	1243⅜	1213¼	1231⅜	124	
103	99½	5	Con Gas pf	200	103¼	102⅞	103¼	102¾	
62	49	6	Con Gas pf	5600	58⅞	57⅞	58⅝	58⅝	
2	1	..	Con Textile	300	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
22½	12	1.20	Container A	100	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
52½	27½	2	Cont Bak A	500	30½	29	29⅞	29⅝	
1	¼	..	Cont Bak B	1400	⅝	⅝	½	½	
94⅞	71½	..	Cont Bak pf	1400	80¼	80¼	80¼	80	
71⅝	50⅛	2½	Cont Can	900	63⅞	62⅞	63⅞	63¼	
37⅜	23⅜	3	Cont Dia Fib	1200	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	24⅛	
77⅝	58	2	Cont Ins	400	64	63⅜	63⅝	63¼	
8¼	4¾	..	Cont Motors	600	5⅜	5¼	5½	4¼	
30½	19¾	..	Cont Oil	4300	26⅞	25½	25⅞	26	
40⅞	27⅜	1	Cont Shares	100	28½	28½	28½	29	
111⅜	81½	3§	Corn Prod	1600	104	102½	104	103	
33	24¼	2§	Coty	300	27	27	27	27	
22	10¼	1	Crosley	600	16	16	16	..	
18½	15	1	Crown Zell	1500	15½	15½	15½	..	
33⅜	15¼	5§	Crucible	1000	76	75¼	75⅞	76	
17¾	9	..	Cuba Co	200	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	16	
7	3½	..	Cuba Cane Pr	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	..	
9	6½	..	Cub Am S	100	6⅞	6¾	6¾	6¾	
48	41½	4	Cudahy	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	
121¼	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf	500	119¾	119½	119½	119¾	
14⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	11700	10⅞	10¼	10¾	10½	
19¾	13⅞	..	Cupritss Wr A	1400	14¼	14	14¼	14¼	

—D—

43⅜	28⅝	..	Davison	200	34⅛	34	34	34	
127½	117	7	Deere pf	100	121⅛	121¼	121½	..	
24½	24⅜	..	Deere pf new	400	24½	24⅜	24⅜	..	
181	161½	9	Del & Hud	200	173	172⅜	172⅜	173	
153	121	6§	Del Lac & W	500	126¾	126	126	127	
80	60	..	Denv RG pf	400	70	70	70	70	
255¾	195⅜	8	Det Edison	100	235	235	235	237	
42¾	30⅞	2.40§	Devoe & R A	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	
237	139	8	Diamond M	700	215	208½	214¾	211¾	
99⅛	93	1	Dome Mines	500	97⅞	97⅛	97⅝	97⅝	
30⅜	20	1.20	Dom Stores	400	23⅞	23¼	23¼	23⅞	
145¼	112⅛	4§	Dupont	3000	130	128	129¾	129¾	
121	114½	6	Dupont deb	800	120¾	120½	120½	..	
1½	1⅜	..	Dupont rts	10800	1½	1⅜	1½	..	

—E—

37¼	24½	3	Eaton Axle	500	27⅞	27	27⅜	27¾	
255¼	175¾	5§	East Kodak	4900	237	232½	236½	237	
114¾	81	6	Elec Auto Lt	1700	91	86⅜	90	88½	
9¾	4½	..	Elec Boat	300	6	6	6	6⅜	
103½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	19600	84⅜	82¾	84½	83¾	
112	106½	7	Elec P&L pf	200	110⅜	110¾	110⅞	..	
79¼	66	5	Elec Sto Bat	200	70⅜	69	70⅜	69	
1⅜	3½	..	Emer-Br A	100	4	4	4	..	
59⅜	50	5	End John	200	50	50	50	50	
66	38¼	2.40	Eng P S	700	62½	62⅛	62½	62	
107	94⅜	5	Eng P S 5 pf	200	106	106	106	106½	
104⅞	94½	5½	Eng PS 5½ pf ww	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	..	
49⅝	39¾	3	Equit Bldg	300	48¼	48	48	48⅜	
63¾	43½	..	Erie	700	48⅛	47½	47½	47½	
62½	57	4	Erie 2 pf	300	57½	57½	57½	..	
43⅝	21	4	Eureka Vac	2000	25	24	24½	24½	
26⅝	22	1½	Ex Buffet	80	24½	24½	24½	24½	

—F—

9⅞	13¾	..	Fairbanks	300	3¾	3⅝	3¾	3¾	
50½	34½	3	Fairb Morse	500	46¼	45½	45½	46	
80	50	7	Fash Park pf	20	55½	55	½55½	..	
38	29	..	Fed Dept St	600	32½	32½	32½	30½	
90½	59⅝	1½	Fed Lt&Tr	100	71	71	71	..	
43	32½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	500	35⅝	35¼	35¼	36	
89¾	65½	2.60	Fidelity Ins	200	76⅜	75½	76⅜	..	
33⅛	21⅜	1.60	Firestone	300	23	22½	23	22⅜	
87⅞	59⅜	6	Firestone pf	300	80	79⅞	80	80⅝	
61⅜	50⅝	2½	First Nat St	200	52⅜	52½	52⅝	52⅜	
5½	3	..	Fisk Rubber	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
52⅞	42½	..	Florsheim S	600	45	45	45	..	
50⅞	31¼	3	Follansbee B	200	35½	35⅛	35½	..	
99	69½	2	Foster & Wh	1900	89½	87½	88⅛	89	
50	38	..	Fourth Nat Inv	300	41¼	41	41	42	
57⅜	16⅛	4	Fox A	10400	50	48½	49	49⅝	
55½	38⅛	4§	Freeport Tx	1700	47½	46¾	47	47⅛	

—G—

73¾	31½	..	Gardner M	200	43⅝	41½	43⅝	41½	
111⅞	99⅜	4§	Gen Am Tk	2900	104¾	103½	104¾	104	
71½	49⅛	4	Gen Asphalt	400	56¾	55½	56¾	56	
38½	25½	3	Gen Bronze	800	31	29½	31	31	
74¾	51	4	Gen Cable A	300	58	57¼	58	57½	
109¾	101¾	7	Gen Cable pf	100	102	102	102	..	
95⅜	60⅛	1.60	Gen Elec	1000	80½	78	80	79½	
117⅝	111⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	100	118⅛	118⅛	118⅜	113¾	
61¼	46⅛	3	Gen Foods	2400	58¼	57¼	58⅛	58	
106½	85¾	6	Gen G&E cv pf	200	90¾	90⅝	90⅜	91	
18⅜	13¼	.30	Gen G&E A	400	14	13⅞	14	14	
111	104	7	Gen G&E 7%	10	108	107	108	107	
54¼	37½	3§	Gen Motors	107200	51	48⅝	50⅝	49¼	
131½	117½	7	Gen Mot 7%	1400	128½	128⅜	128⅜	128¾	
44⅜	39½	2.62	Gen Hal Ed	100	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	..	
52⅝	32⅜	6a	Gen Pub Svc	600	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛	44⅞	
21¾	13½	2	Gen O Ad ct	400	33	33	33	32⅝	
51¼	39¾	..	Gen Theater	3900	45	44¼	45	45	
106⅞	88½	5	Gen Ry Sig	2400	94¾	93	93½	93⅞	
19⅝	13¼	..	Gen Real & U	500	15⅞	15½	15⅝	15⅞	
100	91	6	Gen Real & U pf	500	96	95½	95	96½	
90	67	4	Gen Refrac	200	81¼	81½	81⅛	81	

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	May 22	May 21
106⅛	80½	5	Gillette	2700	86	85⅛	86	86¼	
20⅞	11½	..	Gimbel Br	1000	17	16⅞	16⅞	16½	
38	23½	2	Glidden	800	24½	24½	24⅜	24¾	
105½	95	7	Glidden ppf	20	98½	98	98½	97½	
19	13	..	Gobel (Adolf)	600	13⅞	13½	13½	14	
42⅞	37¾	2½	Gold Dust	1200	44	43¼	43½	43½	
109	100	6	Gold Dust pf	200	108¼	108¼	108¼	109	
58½	36	4	Goodrich	100	41	41	41	40	
104½	95⅝	7	Goodrich pf	200	96½	96½	96½	97½	
96⅞	62	5	Goodyear	600	83⅝	82	82⅝	82	
102¼	90	7	Goodyear 1pf	300	100	99¾	99¾	..	
28⅞	15	..	Gotham H

SEASONAL GAIN IN BUSINESS OF DOMINION

Construction Levels Compare Favorably With 1929 —Stock Market Quiet

OTTAWA, Ont.—Seasonal influences are responsible for almost general improvement in business throughout Canada, but there is still lacking the highly stimulating forces of some former years.

Among the most notable features of the present situation is the increase in construction contracts. While there has been shifting in the four major classes of construction, the total value of contracts let during the last four months is almost equal to the record level in the corresponding period of 1929.

Reports from the steel and automotive industries, together with the returns from wholesale and retail trade, indicate that recovery is in progress, and the outlook is for still further improvement as the season advances.

Manufacturing continues to show a slight gain, increased production being recorded in hosiery, paper bags, boxes and shoes. A satisfactory volume of business also is reported by cotton and clothing mills. Road-building materials are in good demand, and deliveries of contractors' supplies, following a period of comparative dullness, are increasingly active.

The seeding of spring wheat was more advanced in the Prairie Provinces at the end of April, this year, than at the corresponding dates in either 1929 or 1928, according to a crop report just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The grain movement from the head of the Great Lakes has been heavy since the opening of navigation and some elevator congestion has been reported as a consequence. Railway traffic has not yet moved upward, the comparison with that of last year showing a decrease of 8 per cent in movement.

Pacific's Coast Conditions

Conditions on the Pacific Coast are improving rapidly. Mining is active among the big producers, some of the smaller mines being affected by the existing metal prices, but altogether the situation can be classified as steady with a good outlook.

British Columbia fisheries will be as active as usual, and canneries are now getting ready to operate. Pulp and paper business on the coast is at a good level, and power development is exceedingly active. The British Columbia Power Company's plans which cover a wide field this year will result in an expenditure of about $9,000,000.

Preliminary reports in relation to the fruit industry of the coast point to a greater volume of production. The Okanagan Valley is considered to have wintered in a very favorable manner. The coast parts are active in shipping, and in construction of new wharves and piers and other necessary improvements.

One of the greatest grape crops ever produced in Canada is predicted by members of the Niagara Grape Growers' Association. All vineyards have wintered well, and crops are in good condition.

Foreign Trade

A government report on the foreign trade in Canada for the fiscal year ended March 31 last shows a decrease of more than $20,000,000 in imports from the United States and an increase of over $15,000,000 in exports to the United States.

Savings deposits in Canadian banks increased by $15,575,817 during the month of March, according to the bank statement just issued. At the end of that month savings deposits held by the banks totaled $1,455,311,592. There was a decrease during the month in the amount of call loans held outside Canada by the banks, and an increase in the amount held in Canada.

Despite the apparent absence of public interest in the stock markets during the last week, prices gave a firm display of strength. One notable feature of the week's activities was the sharp contraction in trading volume. This was not alone confined to the quieter issues, but was characteristic of the leaders as well and became more pronounced as the period advanced.

Bond Market Less Active

The Canadian bond market showed decreased activity during April, chiefly due to the large volume of new financing placed on the market during the first three months of the year. This movement was reflected in a corresponding trend in the volume of new bond financing offered during April, the total for the month being $30,871,155, which compares with $55,961,745 in the preceding month, and with $14,649,781 during April last year.

The Ontario Government has just made arrangements for a $30,000,000 bond issue. This is the first refunding loan to be issued this year. It will be of 40-year serial bonds, bearing 4½ per cent.

Ontario's mineral production for the first three months of 1930 registered an increase of $1,383,632 or 7 per cent above the production for the corresponding period in 1929.

Bank clearing figures failed to hold the recently noted improvement, and for the week ended May 16 the figures showed a distinct falling off from those registered for the like period last year. Montreal declined by $29,486,810 or 17.43 per cent, while Toronto declined by $29,571,950 or 18.96 per cent.

Public Utility Earnings

CITIES SERVICE CO.
(Including subsidiaries)

	1930	1929
April gross	$5,197,022	$3,454,005
Net after int, etc	4,600,432	2,674,312
Surplus after pf divs*..	1,986,062	1,110,513
12 mos gross	52,650,042	36,902,526
Net after int, etc	44,056,128	30,461,184
Surplus after pf divs*..	36.971.739	23,695,630

*Available for common dividends and reserves.

BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON—The weekly statement of the Bank of England (000 omitted) compares as follows:

	May 22, '30	May 15, '30
Circulation	£354,694	£356,454
Public deposits	21,177	24,547
Private deposits	95,071	94,767
Bankers' accounts	57,836	58,310
Other accounts	37,235	36,457
Government securities	49,787	52,792
Other securities	20,479	17,392
Disc and adv	6,837	6,403
Securities	13,642	10,989
Reserves	63,749	66,892
Prop res to liab	54.8%	56.0%
Bullion	158,443	163,347
Bank rate	3%	3%

ORE CONSUMPTION LESS

Ore consumption of furnaces in April totaled 4,974,525 tons compared with 5,417,691 tons in April 1929, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reports.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany 5s '44	101⅜	101⅜
Alleghany 5s '49	100⅝	100⅝
Allegh 5s ct	97⅛	97⅛
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103⅝	103⅝
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	100¼	100¼
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	97¾	97¾
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	106¼	106
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	99¾	99¾
Am Ice 5s '53	87¾	87½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	89½	89
Am Smelting 5s '47	101⅝	101¼
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	63½
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	161¼	159⅝
Am T & T col 5s '46	104¾	104¾
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107⅞	107¾
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	80¾	80¾
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	96½	96¼
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90¼	90¼
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84	84
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	95	94½
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	90⅞	90⅞
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	76¾	76¾
B&O 1st 4s '48	94	93⅝
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	86½	86½
B&O 4½s '33	100⅛	100
B&O rfg 5s '95	104½	104¼
B&O cv 4½s	102¾	102½
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	104¾	104¾
B&O 5s series D	103½	103½
B&O rfg 6s '95	109⅜	109⅜
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	87⅜	87⅜
Boston & Me 5s '67	100	99¾
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104⅜	104⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99	98⅝
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50 sta	86	86
Buff R & P 4½s '57	94	94
Bush Term 1st 4s '52	87⅝	87⅝
Bush Term con 5s '55	97	97
By Products 5½s C	103	103
Cal ePt cv 5s '39	99¾	99¾
Cal Pet 5½s '38	102	102
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95⅝	95⅝
Can Nat Ry July 5s	102¾	102¾
Can North sf 7s '40	110¾	110¾
Can Nat Oct 5s	102¾	102¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	87	86¾
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102¼	101⅞
Can SS Ltd 6s '42	96⅝	96⅝
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	108⅜	108⅜⅜
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	101¼	101¼
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	94½	93½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	103⅝	103⅝
Cen Steel 8s '41	125	125
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	47¼	45
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39	70	70
Ches Corp 7s '47 rcts	100¾	100¾
Ches & O cv 4½s '30 A	97⅞	97½
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	68	67⅝
Chi Gt West 4s '59	71⅜	71
Chi Ind & So 4s	91¼	91¼
Chi Mil & L gen 5s '66	104	104
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	64	63⅝
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	91¾	91¾
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	98	98
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	109	109
Chi Railway 5s '27	83½	83
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	97⅜	97¼
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	95½	95¼
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	115½	115½
Chi & W Indiana 6½s '62	105⅛	104½
Chile Copper 5s 47	96	96
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	88¾	88¾
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	98¾	98¼
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	109	108¾
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	98	98
Colo Industrial 5s '34	96	96
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	100	100
Colonial Oil 6s	78¼	78
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	102	102
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	102	102
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	95¼	94¾
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	98	98
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	48⅛	48⅛
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	101½	101½
Con Gas 5½s '45	106⅛	106⅛
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	103⅜	103⅜
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	102¼	102
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	64	64
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99	99
Cuban Dom 6½s '44	36	36
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102¼	102
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	103¾	103¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93¼	93¼
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	105	105
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	95	94⅞
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	96½	96½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	104¼	104
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107½	107¼
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	95⅜	95
Dom Iron &Steel 5s '39	83	83
Duquesne P&L 4½s '67	100¼	100¼
Erie gen lien	82	82
Erie '75s	94⅜	94⅜
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	104⅜	104
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103⅜	103½
Geo Car & Nor 6s '34	100½	100½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106½	106
Goodyear 5s '57	94	93¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	110½	110½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	77½	77½
Great Northern 5½s '52	110½	110½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111½	111⅛
Green Bay & West deb B	29	29
Hudson Coal 5s '62	68½	68½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	99½	99¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101⅞	101¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105¼	104¾
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	92¾	92¾
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	99¾	99¾
Ind Limestone 6s '46	84	84
Inland Steel 4½s '78	94¼	94¼
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	101¼	101¼
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100	100
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	68½	68½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	68¾	68¾
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	89	89
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100¼	100¼
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101⅜	101⅜
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	90⅞	90⅜
Int Paper 6s '55	90½	90¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	121⅞	121⅞
Int Tel & Tel 5s	97¾	97½
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	104½	104½
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	106¼	106¼
Kinney Co 7½s '36	103	103
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	103½	103½
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	100¾	100½
Laclede Gas 5½s C	103⅝	103½
L'Autaro 6s '54	83¼	83
Lowe's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98⅞	98¾
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	103	103
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	98⅜	98⅜
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	53	53
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101½	101
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	78½	78⅜
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100⅛	100
Mo Pac 5s G '78	100	100
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	102¼	102¼
Murray Body 6½s '34	93	92¾
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	99½	99¼
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	98	98
N O T & M 5½s '54	101¾	101⅝
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	98½	98½
NYC&HR con 4s '98	91⅞	91⅞
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107⅛	107⅛
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	99¾	99¾
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	96½	96½
NY Chi &St L 5½s '74	107¼	107¼
NY Chi &St L 6s A '31	101½	101½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	93⅝	93½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	125½	125½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107	107
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	69½	69½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103¼	103¼
Nor Am Ed 5s ctf	97¾	97½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	102½	102¼
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113⅞	113
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	106	105½
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111⅝	111⅝
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	105¾	105¾
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	75	74½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102½	102½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	105	104½
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	80¼	80¼
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	102	102
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	84½	84½
Penn Dixie 4½s D	95⅝	95½
Penn R R 4¾s '63	100¾	100¾
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	100	100
Penn R R 5s '64	103¾	103¾
Penn R R gen 5s '68	108⅜	108¼
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109¾	109¼
Pere Marq 4½s	97¾	97¾
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	96⅛	96
Phil Co 5s '67	100¼	100
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	99⅞	99⅞
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	108	105
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100½	100½
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	105	105
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95½	95½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	87½	86¼
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	99	98¾
Pub Svc E&G 1970	98½	98½
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	38	37
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100¼	100⅛
Purity Baking 5s '48	94½	94¼
Read rfg 4½s '97	100	99½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	98¼	98
Rock I ARr&Lou 4½s '34	98¾	98¾
St L R M & Pac 5s '55	61	61
St L & S F 4s '50	90⅝	90½
St L & S F 4½s '78	93⅝	93⅛
St L & S F gen 5s '31	100⅞	100¾
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	107	106½
Seabd A L con 6s '45	70½	70
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s '35	62	62
Shell Un 5s ct ww	99¾	99½
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	100½	100½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102	101¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103⅝	103
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100	99¾
Skelly Oil 6½s '39	95¾	95¾
Smith Agr Chem 6s '49	105	105
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103½	103⅜
So Pacific col 4s '49 J	91½	91½
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	93¼	93
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	99⅛	99⅛
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	97½	97½
So Ry gen 5s '56	90⅜	90⅜
So Ry gen 6s '56	117¼	117¼
So Ry gen 6½s '56	124¼	124¼
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104⅜	104⅜
Spokane I R 5s '55	64½	64½
Stand Milling 5s '30	100¼	100¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104	103⅛
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97½	97½
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	101	101
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107	106¾
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	89½	89½
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	105⅛	105⅛
Tex Corp 5s '44 c	105	104⅞
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	49¾	49¼
Tol St L & D 4s '50	91	91
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	102	101½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102¾	102¾
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101	101
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100	100
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	108	108
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95½	95
Union Pacific 4½s '67	98⅛	98¼
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	69	68¾
U S Rubber 5s '47	85¼	85
Utah L & Trac 5s '44	95½	95½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100⅝	100¾
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	87¾	87¾

	Bid	Asked
Va Ry 5s '62	105¼	105¼
Wabash 4½s '78	93	93
Wabash 2d 5s '39	102⅝	102½
Walworth 6s '45	91½	91½
Warner Bros Pict 6s	106¾	106¼
Warner Sug 6s ww	99¾	99¼
Western Electric 5s '44	103¾	103½
Western Maryland 4s '52	84	83¾
Western Un 5s '51	103	103
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	103	102¼
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	99⅞	99⅞
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102¼	102
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100½	100⅜
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	102	103

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last May 22	Last May 21
3½s '47	100.9	100.9	100.9	100.9	100.9
1st 4¼s '47	101.16	101.19	101.16	101.19	101.18
4th 4¼s '38	102.5	102.9	102.5	102.9	102.5
US 3⅞s '56	105.16	105.16	105.16	105.16	
US 4s '54	107.26	107.30	107.26	107.30	107.30
US 4¼s '52	112.2	112.2	112.2	112.2	112.1

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&U 5s '53	86¼	86
Akershus 5s '63	92½	92¼
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	96⅞	96⅞
Antwerp 5s '58	96⅜	96⅜
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98½	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98¼	98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	98½	98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	98⅛	98⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	98⅝	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98¼	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	98⅞	98½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98½	98¼
Australia 4½s '57	81¾	81¾
Australia 5s '55	89½	89
Austria (Gov't 7s '43	104¾	104½
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	90	90
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	94¾	94½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103¼	103⅛
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	108	108
Belgium (King) 7s '55	112¾	112½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108½	108¼
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115	115
Belgium (King) 8s '41	110½	110⅛
Berlin 6s '58	91	91
Berlin 6½s '50	97	97
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	92	91¾
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	92	91⅞
Bogota (City) 8s '45	98⅞	98⅞
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	78	78
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	81	81
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	95½	95½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103⅜	103⅜
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	83½	83½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	100⅞	100⅜
Bremen 7s '35	103⅜	102⅜
Brisbane 5s '58	83⅜	83⅜
Budapest (City) 6s '62	82½	82½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	88	88
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	81¾	81¾
Bulgaria 7½s '68	87¾	87¾
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99½	99½
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100½	100½
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	93⅜	92½
Chilean Loan 7s	94¾	94¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	90	89
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	95	95
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	95⅝	94½
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	89	88½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	91¼	91
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	91½	91
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	91½	91
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	88½	88¾
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101¾	101½
Chile (Rep) 1963s ct	91½	91
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	95½	95½
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	71	71
Colombia (Rep) 6s 'Jan	76⅝	76⅝
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	76⅛	76½
Copn'n (City) 4½s '53	92	91⅞
Copn'n Tel 5s '54	95	95
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	93	93
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100	100
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	78	78
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92¾	92½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101½	100½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105½	105½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100⅛	100
Dutch E I 6s '47	101¾	101¾
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102⅜	102¼
Duke Power 6s	105	105
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	94	94
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	96½	96½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100	100
Finnish B 6½s '54	98½	98½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	108	108
French (Rep) 7s '49	117½	117⅜
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122⅛	122⅛
Germ 7s '49	108¾	108⅜
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	90½	90
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	86	86
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	86¾	86
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	87¼	87
Germ G E 6s '48	95⅛	95
Germ G E 7s '45	103½	103½
Graz 8s '54	99⅞	99⅞
Greek 6s '68	87	87
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	93⅝	93½
Hamburg 6s '46	95¾	95¾
Hungary Mun 7s '46	89	89
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	95	95
Ilseder Steel 6s '48 ct	88	88
Irish Free State 5s '60	98¼	98¼
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	96¾	96¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	99	98¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	99⅞	99⅞
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	97¼	97⅛
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104	103⅝
Kanstad 6s '43	78	77⅝
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	98¼	98¼
Lyons (City) 6s' 34	103½	103½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103⅝	103⅝
Medellin 6½s '54	76	76
Mtg Mill Mch 7s '56	88½	88¼
Milan 6s '52	91¾	91¾
New So Wales 5s '57	87	87
New So Wales 5s '58	87½	87¼
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	92	91¾
Norway Bank 5s '67	96	95¼
Norway (King) 5s '63	99	98⅝
Norway (King) 5½s '65	101	100¾
Norway (King) 6s '44	103½	103
Norway (King) 6s '52	102⅛	102
Norwegian El 5½s '57	91½	91½
Nuremberg 6s '52	89½	89⅛
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	90	90
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	96⅞	96⅞
Oslo G & E 5s '63	101½	101½
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '53	103⅜	103⅛
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '53	104⅞	104⅞
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	102	101¾
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	80	80
Peru 6s '60	77½	77
Peru 6s '61	76⅞	76⅞
Peru 7s '59	97⅜	97
Poland 7s '47	84	84
Poland 8s '50	95	94⅝
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	101	101
ueensl'd (State) 7s '41	106	106
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	101¼	101¼
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	96	96
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	78½	78½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	99⅞	99¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	93½	93½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	82½	82½
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	98¼	97
Rome (City) 6½s '52	92	91¾
Royal Dutch 4s ww	89⅜	89⅛
Saint Pw (Prov) 7s '42	93⅞	93⅞
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	100	100
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	99½	99¼
Saxon State 6½s '46	93¾	93¾
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107½	107¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	84½	84
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	90	90
Siemens 6½s ct '51	104½	104½
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	78	77
Soissons (City) 6s '36	103¾	103½
Swiss Confed 8s '40	108	107⅝
SSwiss Gov 5½s '46	104½	104½
Tokio El Pow 6s rcts '32	99½	99¼
Tokyo (City) 5½s '52	90½	90½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90½	90¼
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	99	99
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	77¾	77¾
Tyrol 7s '52	94½	93⅞
Tyrol 7½s '55	93⅜	93⅜
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	100½	100½
U K Gt Br ⅝ I 5½s '37	104½	104½
Uni Stl W Burbeck 7s '51	105	105
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	90½	90
Unterelbe 6s '53	84½	84½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	98	98
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	105½	105
Vienna 6s '52	88	87⅝
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	97	96¾
Warsaw 7s '58	80½	80
Westphalia El 6s '53	87½	87¼
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	97¼	97¼

BANK OF FRANCE

PARIS—The principal items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in francs, 000 omitted) compare as follows:

	May 16, '30	May 9, '30
Gold	43,187,000	42,950,000
Sight balances abroad	6,896,000	6,889,000
Neg bills bought abroad	18,681,000	18,692,000
Commer bills, France	4,569,000	5,126,000
Advances against secur	2,678,000	2,652,000
Neg bonds of sink fund	5,394,000	5,394,000
Circulation	71,130,000	71,612,000
Total cred cur accts	13,889,000	13,845,000
Treasury	3,429,000	4,023,000
Sinking fund	1,942,000	1,948,000
Private	8,207,000	7,520,000
Total sight liabilities	85,030,000	85,457,000
Ratio	50.79%	50.26%
Bank rate	2½%	2½%

BUSINESS ON BROADER FOUNDATION

S. H. Logan, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, today said that a world-wide survey of economic conditions since 1925 showed that "notwithstanding the great drop recently in commodity prices, the physical structure of world business today rests on a broader foundation than ever before."

INTERNATIONAL SALT RIGHTS

Directors of the International Salt Company have voted to split the present stock three for one and to offer right to buy additional new no-par shares at $36 each in the ratio of three for each share held after the split. Stockholders meet June 17 to ratify the proposals.

ONTARIO BOND OFFERING

NEW YORK—A syndicate headed by the First National Bank and Bank of Montreal is offering $30,000,000 Province of Ontario 4½ per cent bonds, due 1931 to 1970 to yield 4.15 per cent to 4.85 per cent.

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE

LONDON—The Bank of England made no change in its discount rate of 3 per cent.

PROSPERITY OF MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANKS

Money Ease a Factor in Interest Level—Dividends Are Well Covered

With more than $2,000,000,000 deposited in rising 2,950,000 accounts in mutual savings banks of Massachusetts, the matter of dividends to be paid in the future is of importance.

The current average rate is the highest to date, and drastic easing in money rates causes natural speculation as to whether this interest level can be maintained.

At present, 124 of the 196 savings banks in the State are paying 5 per cent, and most of the others pay 4½ per cent, with a few paying 4¾ per cent.

It appears probable that widespread dividend reductions will become necessary only if the period of easy money is prolonged, or if growth in deposits in the near future is large, requiring heavy investment of funds at current low yields.

The latter point is important, for the banks by law must, before paying dividends, add to their guaranty fund out of the previous six months' earnings, an amount equal to ⅛ to ¼ of 1 per cent of deposits at the end of the period.

A modest, rather than large, increase in deposits would be advantageous to the banks at this time.

Investments are Permanent

For the most part, a savings bank's investments are permanent in character, and the average yield on its funds does not fluctuate widely. As of Oct. 31 last, 53.7 per cent of the assets of the State's savings banks consisted of real estate loans.

Residential mortgages have paid 6 per cent, with few exceptions, for a great many years, and even at this time the 6 per cent rate is being broken only in very few cases.

Of other investments, 10.6 per cent were railroad and 8.6 per cent public utility bonds, and the yield on these has not varied much more than ¼ of 1 per cent, even during the past year; currently the yield is 4¾ per cent to 5 per cent.

On two types of investment the return is appreciably lower. New funds placed in

THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Sign of 'The Polished Apple'

By ALTA HALVERSON SEYMOUR

Chapter III

MASTER PURCELL and Thomas went on their way the next morning, and they had no idea that wistful eyes watched their going. Peter fetched wood and water with a sort of fierce energy that morning. He also managed to find time for an hour with his beloved books in his little chamber under the eaves. He had arranged to spend an afternoon a week with his tutor, and he meant to cover as much ground as possible so as to be prepared for college should his opportunity come.

As for Patty, she too worked hard that morning, for she wanted to get her tasks finished so that she might have the afternoon free. Beatrice Purcell and little Dolly seemed hardly to know how to amuse themselves. Mistress Purcell was busy with her needlework, and the girls sat for a time with her, and then went out and walked about only to return in a short time to sit again with their mother. Dolly wriggled and Beatrice yawned. "To think we should even now be nearly to Boston town," said Beatrice on one occasion as Patty entered the room with candlesticks newly polished, "and here we sit in this stupid inn!"

Patty flushed and went out again hastily without hearing Mistress Purcell's reply. She had meant to propose a walk down to the bay in the afternoon; but Mistress Beatrice's tone was not encouraging.

When the hearty midday meal was over, and the dishes washed and put away, Patty did go up to her room to change her dress and to get the doll and cradle.

Mistress Purcell had gone to her room for a nap, and the two girls were sitting beside the fire in the cozy sitting room when Patty entered. Mistress Beatrice looked up indifferently. "We did not ring for anything," she said in a patronizing tone that made it hard for Patty to name her errand.

A Cold Welcome

"Nay," returned Patty, trying to smile in her usual friendly way, "but I did think that mayhap the little maid would be right glad of a few toys. Here are my old doll and cradle."

Dolly's face brightened, and she sprang forward eagerly, but Beatrice looked at Peggy haughtily. "I can amuse my little sister, I thank you," she returned.

Patty bit her lip and winked once very fast to keep the tears back at this unexpected rebuff. Then, without a word, she turned and walked out, carrying the rejected toys with her. As she went she heard Dolly say wistfully, "Oh, why did you say that, Bee? You don't do anything to amuse me, and I do so want something to play with. And she did look so nice and kind."

"Since when have you learned to play with servants, Dolly Purcell?" asked Beatrice sternly. "When you go away to school you will learn to conduct yourself better."

Patty carried the toys to her room and sat down by her little window, her cheeks burning with humiliation and indignation. "So they think I am a servant, do they!" she stormed. Then a memory came to her and she smiled suddenly. "I should be none so indignant at that," she murmured. "Sure, I myself told Peter that we need not be ashamed to give service! But I think Mistress Beatrice's eyes would open wide did she but know the true state of affairs!" And for the first time Patty sighed a deep sigh over the failure of Captain Lathrop's ship to come to port. "Mayhap I could myself go to school in Boston town if the Flying Betty did but come to port," she thought. "Aunt Anne has often said that a year at school would do me good."

Patty picked up her sampler and set a few stitches, but it seemed difficult to settle down to sewing. She had almost decided to put on her hat and go for a walk toward the beach, for the afternoon was fine, when she saw little Dolly setting off in that direction. "I can scarce thrust my society on them again," she murmured. "I suppose Mistress Beatrice will soon follow the little one. I will go down in the kitchen and spin for a while."

The gentle rhythm of spinning soothed Patty, and when she saw Mistress Bee go down the slope toward the beach half an hour later, she smiled a little. "'Tis too bad we cannot have a good time together while she is here," she murmured. "Sure, I don't see where she can have got such uppity notions. I am sure I never felt like that in the old days when we were more prosperous. 'Tis shame that she should spoil that sweet little Dolly, too, and give her such ideas."

She was hardly prepared to see the dignified Mistress Beatrice come running toward the house a short time later, her hair flying, her face anxious. "She is in trouble," thought Patty, and forgetting the experiences of the early afternoon, she ran to meet her.

"Something has happened, and I don't know what to do," panted Beatrice, unused to such vigorous exercise as running. "Can you tell me where to find the choreboy?"

In spite of the excitement of the moment, Patty's eyes danced with merriment; she had entirely recovered from her feeling of indignation. "He is spending the afternoon with his tutor," she said quietly.

Beatrice's eyes opened wide, and her puzzled wonder was very evident; but she had no time then to discuss studious choreboys. "But my little sister Dolly," she quavered. "She has gotten into a boat and has drifted far out on the bay. Is there no man around? Oh, what can we do?"

Patty to the Rescue

"I'll go down to the beach with you," said Patty quickly. "We will find another boat, and row out to her."

"I don't know how to row," said Beatrice in despair.

"I do," said Patty tersely. "Come along with me."

"Oh, I should have taken better care of her," wailed Beatrice. "Why didn't I let her play with the doll and cradle? I wouldn't go with her when she went out, and now if harm comes to her, 'tis all my fault."

"We'll rescue her, never fear," said Patty reassuringly. But when she reached the shore this did not seem to be such an easy matter. Peter sometimes rowed to his tutor's, and today he had evidently done so, for the extra boat was missing. Little Dolly was in the other one, some distance out in the bay. When she saw the two girls, she stretched out her arms to them and called. Beatrice burst into tears, but Patty sat down on the beach, removed her shoes and stockings, slipped off her gown and petticoat and plunged into the bay. She was thankful that the Indian summer days kept the water from being as cold as it often was at this season.

On and on she swam. It seemed to her that the boat were drifting ever farther away; but at last she reached it, drew herself over the side, and dropped into it with a grateful sigh.

"Oh!" cried little Dolly in relief. "How glad I am you have come. I thought I'd go out to sea—maybe to Europe! And I had scant provisions. Here!" she added quickly. "You must put on my cloak. 'Twill cover part of you, at any rate."

Patty drew the warm cloak about her and sat for a moment or two with closed eyes resting. "Now, little one, we must get back to shore," she said presently, "for every moment the waves are pushing us farther away. Can you hand me the oars, think you?"

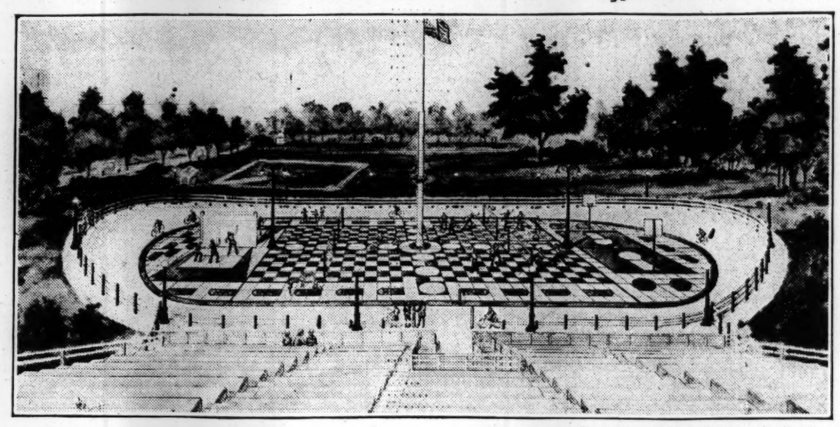
"The oars? What are they?" asked Dolly, round-eyed.

"The long sticks with flattened ends which are in the bottom of the boat at the end you are sitting," explained Patty patiently, wishing that the child would hurry. "Sure you have seen oars!"

"Nay, this is my first ride in a boat," replied Dolly. "But those long sticks can be no good. They were in my way," she added, with her bright smile, "and fain must we get to shore without them, for I threw them out."

(To Be Concluded)

Juvenile Checkerboard Playfield



Copyright 1928 by Thomaz F. Deuther

This playground, which was designed by Tomaz F. Deuther, is to be found in Humboldt Park, Chicago.

A New Kind of Playground

SKIMMING low over Chicago's Humboldt Park in an airplane, you would truly think that some boy had left his checkerboard out on the grass: What could those red and white squares be? And those little specks bobbing over the board, and the black dots circling like flies around the border, what really were they in this otherwise green field?

If we could swoop down in a parachute and land, then the puzzle would be easy, for spread before us would appear a huge cement checkerboard of red and white squares much bigger than we had suspected. Indeed each square actually measures five feet each way. The black specks which from our high point in the air appeared so curious would prove to be happy boys and girls scurrying about in all kinds of games. And the black dots on the border would be none other than bicycle boys speeding around the cement track in sure-enough races.

What a variety of games to be played! We hardly know which one to choose. And they are all mapped out in this red and white cement. Red circles, white circles, big circles, little circles. Four volley-ball courts, two handball courts, 18 marble rings, a basketball court, 29 hopscotch layouts, each with its "sky-blue" finish. Besides ingenious boys and girls can make up new games on so many mapped out spaces.

The Bicycle Track

Best of all, so some think, is the bicycle track. Eight times around and you have done a mile! Occasionally regular races are staged for any of the boys in the neighborhood who wish to enter. Such days bring spectators who sit in the amphitheater, a grandstand on one side which seats 1500 people. When this overflows there is plenty of room outside the fence rail along the five-foot walk for several thousand more onlookers.

With an audience of friends and schoolmates, the cyclists try hard to win. The ends of the oval track curve up like the sides of a bowl so that when the boys increase their speed, the bicycles creep higher and higher on the sides of the bowl. Then with their coat tails flying in the breeze, the racers look almost like flies swinging along the side of the wall.

Indeed it was an agitation for a bicycle track in this park which finally led Tomaz F. Deuther, secretary of the North-West Side Commercial Association to design the "Juvenile Checkerboard Playfield."

Two sets of boys can be playing handball at the same time. A wall 10 feet high and about 20 feet wide serves for a court on either side. A flagpole in the center of the playfield topped with the Stars and Stripes can be used for a Maypole party. It has a set of rings sufficient for 80 ribbons.

Roller Skating

A fine place for roller skating too. Dodging in and out among the marble players, the hopscotch steppers, without running into bicycle riders requires some skill and adds more fun for the skaters. Seeing how many strokes it takes to do a given number of squares makes another homemade game. Many like these can be invented.

The evening is just as good as the morning for this checkerboard, because strong electric lights illumine the whole board. Many a boy slips over after supper to have one more turn at some game he has been practicing during the day. If enough come an extra game can be played before bedtime. Who would not like to live near such a splendid playfield?

Wall-Paper Jackets

Samples or left-over pieces of gay wall paper make very attractive jackets for flower pots which may not be of an ornamental character. An all-over design is best for the purpose. Cut the wall paper about an inch wider than the height of the pot and long enough to reach well around it and lap about an inch. Scallop the top edge. Arrange about the pot and fasten in place with pins or paper clips. If desired, the jackets may be made large enough to hide the saucer in which the pot stands. This really gives a neater appearance than merely covering the pot.

When the wall-paper jackets become soiled it is merely a matter of a few minutes to cut a new one over the old pattern and adjust it to the pot. A pretty effect is produced by cutting small doilies of the same pattern of paper and placing them under the jacketed pots.

It is really surprising how elegant even an old tin can may become when thus gayly jacketed!

Current Events

Iceland's Millenary Celebrations

YOU will remember that Iceland is next month holding celebration in commemoration of 1000 years of parliamentary rule. Its Parliament, the Athling, dates back to 930, the era of the great Sagas, and is the oldest parliament in the world.

For the millenary celebrations Iceland is expecting at least 22,000 visitors from abroad and a large proportion of the 48,000 farmers scattered all over the island will no doubt also be present. In the neighborhood of beautiful Lake Reykjavik a whole town of tents is being erected for their accommodation, since the island has comparatively few hotels.

Nowadays, the Althing, with a membership of 42, elected on a franchise which is practically universal both for males and females, is thoroughly modern.

The Cabinet consists of three members—the Premier, who also fills the offices of Minister of Justice, of Ecclesiastical Affairs and of Public Instruction; the Minister of Industry and the Minister of Trade.

Parties and policies are sharply defined. There are Conservatives, Social - Democrats, an Independent Party, and even Communists.

But to all the millenary of the Althing presents itself as something apart from politics, and all are agreed in the effort to secure the success of the forthcoming celebrations.

An outstanding feature of the arrangements will be a speech by King Christian, as monarch of the United Iceland-Denmark, from the spot on which, according to tradition, the Icelandic chief 1000 years ago addressed the early Norwegian emigrants.

Iceland, rediscovered in recent years as a land of scenic marvels quite unlike anything to be found elsewhere, has literary and educational traditions of which it has every reason to be proud.

It has its high schools and schools for agriculture, medicine and theology and a famous National Library, and no doubt the influx of visitors during the Althing celebrations will impart an additional stimulus to its progress.

President Hoover's Nominees For Supreme Court

On May 7, the Senate rejected President Hoover's nomination of Judge Parker of Charlotte, N. C., for the vacancy on the Supreme Court. Judge Parker had aroused the bitter opposition of the American Federation of Labor by his decision when federal circuit judge, upholding the so-called "yellow-dog" contract, a contract by which the worker is bound over not to join a union.

It was claimed by his supporters that in upholding the contract, Judge Parker was simply acting in accordance with certain rulings of the Supreme Court, but there was controversy on this point, and the opposition of Labor was the chief cause of Judge Parker's defeat.

Two days later the President submitted the name of Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia. This nomination was from the first more popular with the Senate but opposition arose here also. The drys immediately questioned Mr. Roberts's attitude on the Eighteenth Amendment, quoting a report in a New York paper of a speech made in February, 1923.

The President was fully informed of the speech when he sent Mr. Roberts's name to the Senate. It is known that he had Mr. Roberts under consideration for a Supreme Court appointment for a long time, and that the debated speech was fully gone into before his name was decided upon.

President Hoover was, however, confident that Mr. Roberts's great legal talents, his notable service in the oil suits, and his high repute nationally would insure his approval by the Senate. In this the President was correct, for on May 20 the Senate confirmed the nomination.

The Mail Bag

Walton, Indiana

Dear Editor:

I wish to tell you how much I enjoy the Mail Bag. It has been of great use to me in my school work. This is my first letter, although I have read the Monitor for two or three years.

We live in a town of only seven hundred people. There are no amusements in this town; but the town is so situated that it is easy to reach large towns and cities, about 12 and 15 miles away.

I go 12 miles every Sunday to Sunday School and church, attending First Church of Christ, Scientist, Logansport, where I am pianist in the Sunday School. I am a great music lover.

Last summer my parents, brother, sister and I went to Chicago. Here we saw the famous Buckingham Fountain, the largest single fountain in the world. It is a magnificent and beautiful fountain. When the lights were turned on it at night, and the water shot ninety feet into the air (this is done three nights a week) such a picture was presented that I cannot easily forget the grandeur and beauty of it.

I am 15 years old and am a sophomore in high school. I should like to hear from anyone who would care to write to me, especially from foreign countries.

With love to all the Mail Bag readers, Mary K.

Hamburg, Germany

Dear Editor:

I have heard about your paper, that you are helping fellows to correspond with fellows in other countries. I am a German and my name is Karl Gehrke. I am nearly 19 years of age and I am living in Hamburg just now. I should like very much to correspond with fellows living in North and middle America.

My fields of interest are technical things, such as electricity, radio, etc. I am also interested in the natural sciences. I have great joy to correspond in other languages than in my own. I am a great bookworm and am collecting stamps. Hoping to get some correspondents. Karl G.

Aguas Buenas, Porto Rico

Dear Editor:

Although I always read The Christian Science Monitor, this is the first time that I have written to the Mail Bag. I am 17 years old and a senior in the Gautier Benitez High School of Aguas, Porto Rico. My native language is Spanish, though I understand English very well—better than I can write it.

I should like to receive letters either in English or Spanish from girls in foreign countries.

Gladys L.

Pittsworth, Queensland, Australia

Dear Editor:

I like reading "The Young Folks' Page" very much, and also "The Children's Corner," especially Snubs.

Pittsworth is my native town. It is situated between two sorts of hills, and it has black soil.

The Condamire River runs about 20 miles out from Pittsworth, and sometimes we go out there with friends. Yesterday when we were out there in swimming a storm came on and we had to hurry, and when we were coming home the car that was behind us got bogged so we all got out and pushed it.

The "Springs" are water-holes about 1½ miles away. We go in swimming there and we also lobbie. Sometimes we stay down there for tea.

I am 14 years of age, and I would like to correspond with girls about my age in different parts of the world outside Queensland. I am interested in swimming and movies and stamp collecting. Florence S.

Port-au-Prince, Haiti

Dear Editor:

I have never taken the opportunity before to join the Mail Bag, but it is never too late. In Port-au-Prince, we have about 100,000 Negroes. There are about 2000 foreign people, including Americans, Cubans, Dominicans, Syrians, English, French and Jamaicans. I would be glad to receive any letters. I am 16 years old and have seen many places. Barnett N.

Berkeley, California

Dear Editor:

Many times, while reading all the very interesting articles in the Monitor, I have wished that I, too, had some Mail Bag friends and at last I am sending in my magnet which, I sincerely hope, will draw many "Through-the-mail-friends."

Berkeley is the beautiful home of the University of California, and is just across the bay from San Francisco. I can see the Golden Gate from my window, and now the sun, in a blaze of glorious colors, goes down almost through the Gate itself. It is very beautiful and I know that soon the moon will rise up into tall trees at one of the highest peaks in the Berkeley Hills.

I have lived in Berkeley all my life, though I have traveled in Oregon and Washington, as well as over most of our own roads, so I would like very much to hear from anyone anywhere. I have studied French and would like to hear from someone in France, but not only from there.

I am 17, interested in journalism, and very, very anxious to make many new friends. Chispa B.

The following would like to receive letters:

GIRLS

Mary C. (14), Concord, N. H.—Collecting stamps. Correspond in French or English.
Ann D. (15), Los Angeles, Calif.—Interested in stamp collecting, journalism, tennis and waterpolo.
Louise D. (17), Oil City, Pa.—Interested in story writing and outdoor sports.
Edna L. (17), Pawtucket, R. I.

BOYS

Howard R. (14), Hudson, N. H.—Exchange stamps. Belongs to Boy Scouts.
John R. (17), Hamburg, Germany.

Will the following please sent in their full names and addresses as letters are waiting for them?

Birdie M., Hazel Park, Detroit, Mich.
Mary A., Dallas, Tex.
Ruth L., Memphis, Tenn.
Billy L., Kansas City, Mo.
Helen McG., Utica, N. Y.

Acrostic and Anagram

Place substitutes for the following words in a column:

1. A deed. 2. To color. 3. Liable. 4. To attempt. 5. A number. 6. To employ. 7. A snake.

The central letters will spell the name of a tree. The letters to the left will make words to fill the following blanks: Tell—to pull the rope —. Those to the right will fill these blanks: He can— — words a minute.

CAMPS FOR WOMEN

FOR YOUR VACATION
SILVERSANDS
A CAMP FOR WOMEN
ON LAKE SEBAGO, MAINE
From July 1st to Sept. 1st — GRACE CHRISTIE
Relaxation, Poise, Grace, Rhythmic Expression
Hotel Des Artistes, 1 West 67th Street
Tel. Susquehanna 8440 NEW YORK CITY

CAMPS

EVANSTON, ILL.
Fonderoc Summer Club
CAMP advantages without its disadvantages.
Ages 2 to 10 — Hours 9 A. M. to 12 M.
2nd Season:—June 18 to Aug. 1. Come when convenient. Beach Sports, hikes, trips to industrial plants, etc. Bus service Chicago and North Shore. Circular.
Professor of Leisure, Glenna L. Griffith, Principal.
The Fonderoc School, 2328 Central Street. Tel. Univ. 3441 or 3045.
Advertise only in The Christian Science Monitor and Chicago Leader.

Sixteenth Season
CAMP INKOWA
GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y.
A camp of high ideals and all 'round training for girls. Expert leadership. Juniors 7 to 14. Intermediates 14 to 18.
INKOWA HOUSE
A Delightful Club House for Men and Women
Nine-mile lake. 35 acres of woodland in the heart of the Ramapo Hills, 45 miles from New York City. Excellent motor roads. References required. Booklet upon request.

CAMPS FOR ADULTS, BOYS AND GIRLS

For boys over 14. 8 weeks' trip in Timagami Indian Reserve. Water sports and careful training in the Indian's skill in camp life. Close-up study of nature and the habits of animals. Sketching. Experienced management. Special Cruise for Adults in September. For information write to Sydney B. Johnson, 50 Peterboro St., Boston, Mass., or to Manbow Baird III, Ardmore, Pa.

When answering a Camp advertisement please mention the Monitor.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

Camp Robel — A summer playground for Protestant boys 7 to 13. Open June 15 to August 30. Rate $10 per week. R. E. Holding, Manager, R. R. #2, Box 98, Chehalis, Wash.

KAATERSKILL
Pownal, Vt. For Christian Boys 8-18. 140 miles from Boston. Provides a place where boys are kept busy doing the things a boy naturally likes to do under the normal conditions of outdoor life. All land and water sports. Trips to points of interest. Trained councilors. Modern equipment. $12.50 per week. 9th season. Catalog. Herbert M. Lorenz, 347 E. Ferry St., Buffalo, N. Y.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

Kamp Kill Kare — For Boys — On Lake Champlain
24th season. All camp conveniences, tents and cabins. Fresh vegetables. Experienced staff. Trained nurse. All sports. Interesting mountain and water trips. Band. Nature study
Illustrated booklet on request.
Address Ralph F. Perry, Principal, Morristown High School, Box A, Morristown, N. J.

Pocono Pines Camp For Boys
High in the invigorating mountains. Four hours from New York and Philadelphia. Limited to sixty boys from seven to seventeen years of age. $275 for season. Careful supervision; all sports. Send for illustrated booklet.
J. E. CALHOUN, 5906 Pulaski Ave., Phila., Pa.

The TOLTECS
TOLTEC HILLS
WESTON, CONNECTICUT
for Forty-five Boys
June 27th to August 30th, 1930
Wallace Greene Arnold
211 East 57th Street, NEW YORK CITY

CAMPS FOR BOYS

Announcement Extraordinary
The Yosemite Boys' Camp will hold a special session from July 3 to July 20, 1930. Under personal supervision of Charles F. Goodwin, Chief of Camp.
Under a new contract we are able to quote a fee of $25.00 per week.
Folder on application
YOSEMITE BOYS' CAMP
715 40th Ave., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

CAMP ROOSEVELT
Senior—Boys 14 to 17 Junior—Boys 7 to 13
7 weeks—unexcelled camp site in northern Wisconsin, near Mercer. Excellent equipment. Staff of experts. Unusual opportunities for school, music, horsemanship, sports. Low cost.
Information on request.
Suite 402, 460 South State Street CHICAGO, ILL.

CAMP SAMOSET • BOYS
Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. 16th season. Land and water sports. Riding. riflery. Boys make airplanes and sailboats that race for silver cup. Outpost at Mt. Washington. Seniors take long canoe camping-out trips. Sat. night council fires in Indian fashion. Exceptional junior section. Superior personnel and equipment. ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.
Thomas E. Freeman, 24M Maple Street WEST ROXBURY, MASS.

CAMP SKYLARK
The Junior Camp of Horsemanship
FOR BOYS 6 TO 16
Complete equipment. Ideal living conditions. Experienced counselors. 20 miles from Boston, secluded yet accessible. All Land and Water Sports.
Every Boy Rides Every Day
Write for catalog or telephone Billerica 25-2
ALEXANDER H. MITCHELL, Director of Mitchell School, Billerica, Mass.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

Camp Wapello
FRIENDSHIP, MAINE
An excellent salt water camp on the Maine Coast for sixty boys.
Booklet: GLEN A. STOKES
425 BERWICK STREET, ORANGE, N. J.
19 years as Camp Director

THE ORIGINAL
PASSACONAWAY
For Boys 6-18 — 21st Season
Lake Winnepesaukee, Bear Island, N. H.
60 land and water sports. AVIATION ground work. Sailing. Trips to Canada and the White Mts. 100 boys, 4 sections. 30 counselors. Excellent records. $10,000 speed boat.
MR. and MRS. A. G. CARLSON, Directors
Box 507, Scarsdale, N. Y. Tel. 3795-W

TWIN OAKS
Schooley Mt. Range, Budd Lake, N. J.
FOR BOYS
Land and water sports — Motor camping trips. Carefully selected counsellors. July 1st-September 2nd, 1930. Folder upon request.
EMANUEL E. NADEL
1312 Sheridan Ave., N. Y. C. Topping 7974

Leelanau for Boys
"A Character Building Camp"
Tenth Season, July 6-Aug. 29
All land and water sports, horseback riding, boat building, aircraft, nature study. Tutoring optional. Booklet.
William Beals, Director
GLEN ARBOR, MICH.
Leelanau advertises only in The Christian Science Monitor

An Ideal Camp for Boys of all Ages
CAMP ROPIOA
Expressing our standard of thought
REFLECTION OF PERFECTION IS OUR AIM
on Long Lake, Harrison, Maine
GEO. A. STANLEY, Director
RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

HUGUENOT CAMPS
Talcott — Boys 8-12
Greenkill—Boys 12-18
Unusual Y. M. C. A. Camps. Limited number of boys. On private lakes in mountains; 2½ hours from N. Y. All sports, good food, music, dramatics, woodcraft. 3 weeks $42; season $126. Catalog. A. J. S. MARTIN
Suite 915-M, 420 Lexington Ave., N. Y.

MANITOU
"SPIRIT OF YOUTH"
Georgian Bay District
60 Boys—15 Counselors
from cultured Christian homes. All camp activities carefully adapted to the age of the boy. Screened sleeping lodges. $300. Booklet.
JOHN F. PRUITT
The Palms, 1001 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

MON-O-MOY — The Sea Camps for Boys
BREWSTER, MASS., CAPE COD
Superb bathing, sailing, canoeing, deep sea fishing, land sports, riding. Cabins. Tutoring. Camp Mother. Nurse. Senior, Intermediate, Upper Junior—Junior Camps. Booklet. Harriman M. Dodd, Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass.; R. J. Delahanty, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
Camps Open for Inspection

Camp Carson
Under control of CARSON LONG INSTITUTE, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains.
Just a plain, old-fashioned Camp to build red-blooded Americans. Military. Rates: 10½ weeks, $150.00. Limited to 40 boys. Forty miles from Harrisburg. Address Director CAMP CARSON, NEW BLOOMFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

WIHAKOWI
For girls. In the Green Mountains. Attractive, well-equipped buildings. Experienced counselors. Homelike atmosphere. Land and water sports. Riding. Crafts, dramatics. Fresh vegetables, milk. Catalog. PROF. and MRS. A. E. WINSLOW, Box 9, Northfield, Vt.

Merrywold
Camp for Christian Girls 10-18. Winthrop, Me. Real camping in the Maine woods. Canoe trips and mountain climbing featured. Daily tennis instruction. Sketching. Exceptional swimming. Experienced counselor for every three girls. Moderate fee. Booklet.
Marjorie S. Kirk, 320 Berkeley Drive, Syracuse, New York.

HILLSBORO CAMP
GIRLS 8 to 18. On Peace Lake near Hillsboro N. H. Established 1927. 120 acres. Log cabins, electricity. Careful supervision. Riding. Water, land sports. Dramatics, handicrafts. No extras. Booklet. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nissen, 779 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Glen Gables
RYE NORTH BEACH, N. H.
A camp for 25 Christian girls, 10 to 14. Three miles from Portsmouth, N. H. Swimming, hiking, pioneering, fishing, nature study, tennis, track, athletics, dancing. Riding and tutoring if desired. 4 weeks $100. 7 weeks $150. Circular. Director, MRS. FANNY MILLIKEN BOTSFORD, 198 South Main Street, Wallingford, Conn.

SARGENT SCHOOL CAMPS — PETERBORO, N. H.
Boston University — July 2—August 29
In the Monadnock Region, 250 acres. Separate camps for Senior and Junior girls. Class A equipment and sanitation. Skilled supervision. Boating, swimming, tennis, hockey. Expertly selected saddle horses. 19th season. Booklet.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hermann, Dir.; Miss Emma Sanborn, Sec. 53 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass.

ON PARLE FRANCAIS ICI
Select Camp for Girls on Lake Champlain
Seventh Season
Limit 100 Girls, 8-18
Special division for Juniors
Canoe and mountain trips
Swimming and life saving
Tennis, track and riding
Music, sketching, handcraft, dramatics
Girls in daily contact with native French
Illustrated booklets.
EDWARD D. COLLINS, Ph.D., Director
Ecole Champlain, Box C, Middlebury, Vt.

Camp Newfound
LONG LAKE, HARRISON, MAINE
FOR GIRLS OF ALL AGES
Three groups. Experienced kindergarten teachers for juniors. Intermediates ten to fifteen. Senior group includes college students.
All land and water sports, aqua-planing, archery, horseback riding. Twenty plays produced each season. Camp staff is complete.
SIXTEENTH SEASON
Advertised only in The Christian Science Monitor
For illustrated booklet write
MRS. W. K. HORTON, HO-HO-KUS, N. J.
Telephone Ridgewood 334

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

Gypsy Camp for Girls — June 19 to Aug. 14
IN THE OZARKS
"Among the Hills of a Million Thrills"
NINTH SEASON. Come where there is fine swimming, horseback riding, dancing, sketching, modeling and crafts, nature study, tutoring if desired. The Little Theatre of the Ozarks. Cabins; modern sanitation. Ideal Climate. Junior, Intermediate and Senior Camps. Fee $200. Write for Booklet. MRS. WESSIE GRIFFITH McALLISTER, Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

OPECHEE — For Girls, 6-17 — 15th Season
PLEASANT LAKE
NEW LONDON, N. H.
Lake Sunapee Region
All activities. Swimming a specialty. A horse or every girl. Overnight trips. Fee $230, includes riding. Booklet.
Mrs. F. F. Hockaday
37 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. Tel. HAN cock 8423.

LOCHEARN
CAMP FOR GIRLS
On Fairlee Lake, Vermont
14th Season. Three Camps—Junior, Senior and Clan for Business and College Girls. Illustrated Booklet on request.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Chubb
3609-J Wexford Rd.
Mt. Washington, Maryland

"THE SEASHORE CAMP FOR GIRLS"
T-LEDGE
ORR'S ISLAND, MAINE
On the wooded Maine Coast in lovely Casco Bay. All camp activities. Daily Horse Back Riding included in a reasonable tuition. Booklet. Mrs. N. B. Knorr, Box M, ORR'S ISLAND, MAINE

Celestia
Winthrop, Maine
All land and water sports, horseback riding, music and swimming emphasized, booklet. Miss C. Barrett, 208 Young Avenue, Pelham, N. Y. Miss G. Leister, Pelbrook Hall, Pelham, N. Y.

EAGLE'S NEST
CAMP for GIRLS — BREVARD, N. C.
In the Heart of the Blue Ridge
An excellent camp for 50 girls from 4 to 16 years. Land and water sports suited to each age. Other delightful activities. Northern and southern following. 9th summer. Booklet upon request. MISS CAROL OPPENHEIMER
620 East 40th Street, Savannah, Ga.

MARS HILL CAMP
CRAWFORD LAKE, UNION, MAINE
FIFTEENTH SEASON
July 2nd—August 27th, 1930
WATER SPORTS
Horse-back Riding, Tennis
Over-night Trips
MUSIC, RHYTHMIC-DANCING, CRAFTS
DIRECTOR
BEULAH FRANCES PACK
Lakewood, New Jersey
Booklet on Request

Nine Glorious Weeks of Supervised Play in the Magic Northlands of Wisconsin
Daily Riding, Clay Court Tennis, War Canoes, All Water Sports, Dancing, Craft Work, Printing, Nature Study. 300-acre camp site with log buildings designed solely for camp use.
May we send complete information?
MARIE LANDRY ADAMS, Director
Stone Hill Camp for Girls
Marshall Field Annex, Chicago
Phone Randolph 0925

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

WINNECOWAISA
CAPE COD camp for girls, Orleans, Mass. Junior and Senior groups. Complete equipment. Progressive program. Horseback riding included in fee. Sailing, motor boating, deep-sea fishing, archery, trips. Sketching, arts and crafts. Booklet.
Mrs. Bessie J. H. Rand
19 Hemenway Rd., Salem, Mass.

KEOKUK CAMP
For 40 girls 8-18 from Christian homes. On beautiful Pentucket Lake, Georgetown, Mass. 12th season. Junior and Senior groups. All land and water sports. Riding, archery, crafts, hikes. Sleeping tents, dining and recreation hall. Season $150, month $80. Catalog. Mrs. M. L. Fox, Box C, 2 Abbott St., Danvers, Mass.

Camp Greenwood
FOR GIRLS
ON GREENWOOD LAKE, N. J.
15th Season. Juniors 8-13, Seniors 14-18. Campers accepted for whole or part season. Moderate rates. Booklet on request.
MISS RUTH TAPPING, Director
So. Orange 1799 — 21 So. Crescent
MAPLEWOOD, N. J.

Santa Barbara Girls' Camp
A small exclusive camp at Santa Barbara, California, to which girls return year after year. Established 1920. Seashore sports, mountain hikes, horseback rides in Hope Ranch Park. College trained counselors. Booklet.
MISS ANNA MERRITT EAST, M. A., Director
859 22nd Street, Santa Monica, Calif. Phone 23322

Kohahna for Girls
In the North Woods on Lake Michigan
Land and water sports. Riding. Nature Study. Crafts. Dramatics. Dancing. Tutoring, if desired. Booklet.
Mrs. Maude Beals Turner
Maple City, Michigan, Route 3
Advertisement appears only in The Christian Science Monitor

CAMPS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

HASKELL
CAMP IN MAINE
BEAUTIFUL 75 acres on Casco Bay. All camp activities, sports and creative arts. Modern equipment. Groups of forty boys and girls, ages 5 to 15. Trained counselors and teachers.
MRS. ERNEST HASKELL, Director
Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y.

CAMP HA-HANA
on LOS COCHES CANON
For boys and girls, ages 7 to 14 inclusive. Swimming, hiking, games, nature study, music, folk dancing, arts and crafts. In the foothills of Southern California, 20 miles from San Diego. July 7-August 2.
ALFRED H. CAROTHERS, Director
HA-HANA SCHOOL, LAKESIDE, CALIF.
Ha-hana advertises only in The Christian Science Monitor and Progressive Education Magazine

The Camp Fire at Night.
Dancing flames of the glowing campfire—a thread of smoke spiraling up to a starlit sky—tales of Indian lore, cowboy life and pioneer romance—stories of the days' doings of the campers—a Tewa chant or cowboy song and the circle parts for the night.
This is Camp Principia
in the mountains of Northern New Mexico
Boys' Sessions, June 10th to July 21st and July 22d to September 2d
Girls' Session, July 1st to August 12th
Address the Registrar for information and booklet.
The PRINCIPIA
Founded 1898
SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI
Junior College — Lower School
Upper School — Co-educational — Summer Camp

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Inexperienced Representatives can make extra money; commission basis; selling outfit furnished representatives without cost. LINGERIE "V" CO., 56 Lake St., North Windham, Conn.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.

Tel. Princeton 755 Princeton, N. J.

Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

POSTAGE STAMPS

OUR LATEST PRICE LIST offers over 1200 attractive sets of stamps, over 500 different packets, full line of albums, supplies. R. H. MOWER, 12 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—4 desirable building lots, Denver, Colo., near Manhattan Lake; 8 desirable lots, Boulder, Colo., 1½ miles from State University. FOR SALE: ½ section of land 4 miles from Forsyth, Mont. and Yellowstone River Highway excellent spring water, pine trees; suitable farming, camping. MRS. MABEL W. BAY, R. F. D. 1, Crystal Lake, Ill.

FOR SALE—670 acres, Oregon coast; ideal dairy or stock; rich pasture winter and summer; fine view, water, climate; marine fish, salmon, trout, game; accessible auto and plane; $50,000, terms. Write LEE DOTTY, Waldport, Ore.

PASADENA, CALIF.—Rose covered cottage of 7 rooms, living room 15x30, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, woodwork ivory, 30 ft. cement porch, cement cellar and walks; lot 50x150; ½ block from bus; $3000 can handle, balance monthly. 495 Douglas Street.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN AND FOR SUMMER SHOPS

Agents in every community to sell our imported costume jewelry and leather novelties; consignments of stock sent; no expense except express; unusually liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.

RELIABLE man, well acquainted in his community, to sell and install Dust Shields in stairways; liberal profits. Write IDEAL STAIRWAY DEPARTMENT CO., Canton, Ohio.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, Back Bay, 66 The Fenway—A small attractive furnished suite with Frigidaire, in a carefully restricted new building a few minutes' walk from Christian Science church in the musical and art center; quiet location. Apply to Janitor or to Suite 11 on premises. Tel. Commonwealth 0188.

BOSTON—Furnished kitchenette apartment, reasonable; 3 airy outside rooms, bath, conveniences; near church. MRS. ALLEY, Back Bay 2793 at 52 Westland Ave., Suite 20.

BOSTON, 10 Museum Road—Large 1 room and alcove, also 2-room suites; rent $35 up; overlooking Art Museum and Fenway. Garrison 9847.

BOSTON, 39 Hemenway St.—Kitchenette apartments, 1 to 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; janitor, telephone service. B. B. 1145.

HOTEL HEMENWAY—To sublet, privately furnished suite, 2 rooms and bath, light, airy; beautiful view. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington Ave., Boston. Kenmore 4053.

NEW YORK CITY—Large front room, kitchen, unfurnished; use bath; 4th fl.; private house. Academy 2580 after 6 p. m. (ENGELHARDT).

N. Y. C.—Sublet unfurnished, 67th Street West, modern 5-room studio apartment, 2 baths, fireplace; reasonable. Appointment, Endicott 3273.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

PLEASANT VIEW, CONCORD—$6.00 round trip; custom 7-pass. Packard; other rates on request. Phone Beacon 4309 (Boston), McNEIL.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

Pemaquid Point, Maine

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage on a knoll; "million dollar sea view" from all windows but two, which look into pine grove; artesian well, kitchen, living room 18x27, stone fireplace, piano, east and west piazza, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; quiet, exclusive neighborhood; $300. Address E. M. DAVISON, 1317 Elm St., Wilkinsburg, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRESSMAKING

EXPERIENCED dressmaker, colored; best references; making, remodeling; reasonable. ALVAREZ, 351 St. Nicholas Ave., N. Y. C. Monument 4502.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY P. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6935

EDNA D. MORGAN
Employment Bureau
Office and Domestic Services
18 Asylum Street Hartford, Conn.

LOUISE G. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Wdrth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 113th St. Cathedral 3351. New York City.

FLOOR SPACE

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—For rent; second and third floor, front; about 880 square feet on each floor; elevator service; owner uses first floor; in the heart of the newer retail district. THEO. F. SIEFERT, 1730 Chestnut Street.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

DEPARTMENT STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE

Complete Fixture Equipment for seventeen (17) departments including thoroughly modern light tone Mahogany Counters, Aisle Tables, Shelving and Cases; also complete outfit of Metal Display Stands, Dress Reels, and Price Ticket Stands. Included are several hundred yards of Henry Velvet Carpet. This equipment has received thorough care and attention and is in first-class condition. In addition there is a complete set of Office Furniture and Accessories including Desks, Chairs, Safes, Filing Cabinets and Marking Machines. The equipment also includes a twenty-eight (28) station Lamson Cash Carrier System. FOR SALE AT A VERY LOW FIGURE IN WHOLE OR ANY PART.

Communicate with ROBERT M. BROWNE, Manager, Leavitt Company, WATERBURY, CONNECTICUT

GARAGES

A SMALL garage where you will feel welcome and at home. A complete service for your car. Transients welcomed.

MOTOR CAR SERVICE CO
338 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON
Watch for Socony Pumps.

HAIRDRESSERS

HARVARD BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP, Maurice L. Kornberg, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—An experienced white cook and first floor worker; also white chambermaid-nurse for child 3; 2 adults; willing to go away for summer. Phone Montclair 6245.

HELP WANTED—MEN

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

Knowledge typing or capable bookkeeper. Room 822, 1472 Broadway, New York City.

PHOTOGRAPHER, commercial, competent to handle first-class work; state positively age, experience, salary. Box M-20, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SALESMAN wanted for automobile business in Stamford, Conn.; salary and commission; good opportunity for clean-cut, alert young man 21-25 years; must be a good closer and have ability to go out and create business. Box L-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

EXCELLENT pastry cook, white, living vicinity of Groton, Long Point, Conn.; Christian Scientist preferred. Write MRS. WELCH, 2021 Bay Street, Taunton, Mass., or apply in person at Casino, Groton, Long Point, May 24th.

EXPERIENCED nurse and mother's helper for 2 schoolboys. Call mornings, 838 West End Ave., New York City.

REFINED woman, good cook, wanted for housekeeper in family of 2; work not hard; good home for the right woman. MRS. RICHARD SKINNER, P. O. Box, Winsted, Connecticut.

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

(Continued)

WANTED—Woman 35 to 50 years, willing to give loving mother's care to twins (11 months); prefer individual seeking permanent home; moderate salary. Box W-21, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

WANTED—French-Swiss mother's helper for two girls, 12 and 13; light upstairs housework, sewing, French lessons; generally useful; Long Island suburb. Apply MRS. BUEL, 55 East 65th St., New York City. Phone Rhinelander 5274.

YOUNG women, preferably Christian Scientists, in Rest Home of high standing, vicinity New York; to train to efficiently care for those needing attention; references required. Box B-25, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

YOUNG lady, 20-25 years, as stenographer and bookkeeper; automobile experience preferred; location Stamford, Conn. Box L-18, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOUSES TO LET

HEMPSTEAD, Long Island, N. Y.—Wanted, suitable tenant for 6-room modern house; large corner plot; plenty shrubbery; very low rent. 138 Henry St. Telephone 143-J.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Attractive new home, furnished, on Lake Ontario; 20 minutes from heart of town; 6 rooms, bath and garage; gas, electricity, steam heated; rural grounds; $1200 by the year or summer if desired; adults preferred. Address MRS. WILLIAM B. FARNHAM, Rock Beach Road.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 580 Fifth Ave. at 47th St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 33 West 42nd St., Room 842—Practitioner's office, evening hours; $15. Longacre 9051 or call.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
LAKE RONKONKOMA, LONG ISLAND

Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Outdoor dining room, sleeping porches; tennis, bathing. Charming garden. Booklet. Phone Ronk. 16.

THE ORCHARD VILLAGE—A camp for business girls or mothers; open fire in dining hall; quiet, restful; tennis, riding or hiking for recreation; limited 8; September 1st to October 4th; $17.50 per week. MRS. ELSIE L. SHIMP BITNER, Gordonville, Route 1, Pa.

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FOREST HILLS GARDENS—One of the most attractive and unusual homes in Forest Hills is offered at price far below actual cost; brick house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 4 fireplaces, wood paneled study, large living room with 3 exposures; corner plot; beautiful shrubbery; heated garage; exclusive location; owner anxious to sell at once. FRANKLIN E. TYRRELL, 71-30 Austin St., Forest Hills, L. I., New York. Boulevard 8852 and 5599.

GREAT NECK
Long Island, N. Y.

Residential Properties For Sale or Rent

Distinctive and Charming Homes
Waterfront and Inland Estates
Advise your requirements.

ARTHUR F. RAUSCH
Northern Boulevard at Great Neck, N. Y.
Phone: Great Neck 2010

NEAR SOUTHAMPTON—For sale, beautiful summer home, completely furnished; 7 master bedrooms; 4 acres; ocean bathing. Apply FRED H. BENEDICT, Watermill, Long Island, New York.

WHITEHALL, N. Y.—For sale to settle estate, lot in center of town of 5000 population, 165x155; 6 garages besides 2-story brick shop 33x58; barn 28x42 with 14 horse stalls; hitching sheds for 7 teams; ample parking space; excellent location for tourists and regular custom; price $3900. Box A-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOSTON, 262 Commonwealth Avenue—With or without bath. Back Bay 2068.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Attractive home within walking distance of business section. MISS FANNIE A. FARGO, 484 Delaware. TU. 5841.

WHITE HOUSE on beautiful South River; convenient Washington, Baltimore; salt water bathing beach on premises; tennis; abundance home-grown vegetables; rest and study. MRS. L. W. KRAPISH, Riva, Md.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD

New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage, beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

BOSTON—Very desirable large furnished room overlooking Fenway, private apartment; elevator; references exchanged. D-62, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., 4716 Skillman Ave., Sunnyside—Large comfortable room for gentleman; half hour from Manhattan. Stillwell 3536.

NEW YORK CITY 544 West 110th St. (Near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, men's new 8-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly. S. A. TERREY, Mgr.

N. Y. C., 23 East 55th—Centrally located, large and small outside rooms, comfortably furnished. STOCKER. Seen daily except Sunday.

N. Y. C.—Attractive front room, beautiful apartment; real home; kitchen; cool for summer; centrally located. Susquehanna 7699.

NEW YORK CITY, 410 West End Ave., Apt. 5 South—Very desirable large front room, kitchen if desired. BLAKE.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ARTIST—A-1 figure man, visualizer, illustrator, experienced advertising agency, lithograph sketch; dry brush, watercolor wash, oil; good colorist. WOODRUFF, 99 St. Marks Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHAUFFEUR (29 years old), long driving experience, reliable, careful, wishes position with private family; city, country; personal references. Box K-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

POSITION as nurse by refined German girl; references; willing to go away for summer. HILDE GLASSMAN, 139 Montclair Ave., Montclair, N. J.

PROFESSIONAL singer with teaching experience; expert horsewoman; would like position as camp counselor. Box C-27, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

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SUMMER BOARD

LOVELL HOUSE would be a nice place for women to spend their vacation; it overlooks the Thames River in New London and a car runs through to Ocean Beach every hour; single or double room with board which will favor fruits and vegetables will be available June 15 to September 15. For further information write MISS A. F. LOVELL, 31 Nameaug Ave., New London, Conn.

SHADY KNOLL opens Decoration Day weekend; country estate near Asbury; tennis; rates moderate; booklet. EMMA VAN HORN, Fair Haven, N. J. Tel. Redbank 283.

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ELEANOR CUMINGS
PIANIST, ACCOMPANIST, TEACHER
Studios: Steinway Hall, New York City; Larchmont, N. Y.; Bronxville, N. Y. Address: 250 Pondfield Road West, Bronxville, N. Y., or telephone Bronxville 0283.

TO LET—FURNISHED

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Sublet 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, roof garden; river view; $85; references. 68 Columbia Heights. Main 4028.

FOR RENT—Comfortable 4-room furnished apartment near Christian Science church. 62 East 150th St., Apt. 4D. Tel. Raymond 1578.

FOR RENT—An extra desirable summer place on Lake Winnisquam. Write MRS. G. E. AMIDON, 178 N. Main St., Concord, N. H.

NEW YORK CITY, 300 West 108th, Apt. 6E, MASHEY—Sublet, comfortable light large 3 rooms, housekeeping; conveniently situated; July 1-September 9; reasonable; adults.

NEW YORK CITY, West End Ave., 646 (91 St.)—3 rooms, bath, kitchen; ideal location; attractively furnished. Tel. Schuyler 5943 mornings.

N. Y. C., 28 West 88th St.—Beautiful 2-room apartment; 2, 4 persons; exclusive; $20 week. Telephone Schuyler 10210.

NEW YORK CITY, 105 East 55th—Attractive small apartment for July and August; 4 windows. Phone Plaza 6052 evenings.

PRIVATE summer home, completely furnished, fireplace; shore front; boat; ice house; for the season, $400. M. R. KNITEL, 2701 Grand Concourse, New York City.

TO RENT—100-room hotel, beautifully furnished, on Maine coast; private bathing beach and tennis court. Address BLAUGRUND, 113 Arcade Building, Utica, N. Y.

WINTHROP, MASS.—Summer rental, furnished house near water; $400 per season. MRS. H. L. THORBURN, 180 Bartlett Road.

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THE MECHANICS AND FARMERS SAVINGS BANK

"The Bank With the Chime Clock"

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Cedar-ize your closets with
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The cedar odor protects your clothes but does not cling. NO-MOTH containers with a year's supply of concentrated cedar oil, $2. Refills, $1.50.
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China
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BURRITT
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Sizes 1 to 10—Widths AAAA to EEE
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Daily Freight Service between New York City and Southern New England
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CONNECTICUT

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Delicious Biscuits
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OF ALL KINDS
Always Fresh and Tempting, $1.50 lb.
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IDEAL FOR WEDDING GIFTS
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Phone 4-4007

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BROWN'S BOOT SHOP
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Yellow Cab
314—Phone—314

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Cooked Food and Home-Made Pastry
Free Delivery
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Quality Flowers
Tel. 724 MERIDEN

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Hardware—Housefurnishings
Good Merchandise—Fair Prices
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WILBUR COON SHOES
A Made-to-Measure Fit in Ready-to-Wear Shoes
EMERSON & WHITNEY
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$5—Shoes for Women—$6
ALL SIZES and WIDTHS
RICHARD E. CODY

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Come here for your Summer Time Furniture
Everything for the Porch, Lawn, or Shore Cottage
"The Store of Superior Service"
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All Kinds of Insurance
OPPOSITE THE TOWN CLOCK

CUBETA BROS. INC.
FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES
126 Main Street Phones 600 & 2111

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189 Main Street

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ANTHRACITE COAL
BITUMINOUS COAL
KOPPERS COKE
319 Main St. Phone 15W

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"The Eating Place of Pleasant Memories"
A Bite or a Banquet at Any Time
120 WASHINGTON STREET

CONNECTICUT

MIDDLETOWN

(Continued)

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Served at Our Fountain
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Bring Us Your Films for Superior Work. State whether Semi-Mat or Glossy Finish Desired.
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Willett Corset Shop
The New Cotton Frocks for Girls and Infants
PRICES $1.50 and Up to $6.95
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Our prices are reasonable
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Pressing—Repairing
EMPIRE
Dyeing & Cleaning Co.
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BEAUTY SHOP
New Middletown Savings Bank Bldg.
Main and Court Streets Phone 78-2

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HELEN PHILLIPS
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Waffles Served
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Meet Your Friends at the "SPA"
A full line of Whitman's Candy, Kemp's Nuts.

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One Thread Run 25c
Two Thread Runs 35c
Each Additional Run 5c
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Telephone 517 *24 Hour Service*

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NEW BRITAIN, CONN.
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"The only exclusive retail cleaners in the city"
Branch Office Main Office and Works
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Place your order at our Greenhouses for *MEMORIAL DAY*
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CONNECTICUT

NEW BRITAIN

(Continued)

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Suits — Knickers — Flannel Trousers—Shirts—Golf Hose —Hose—Ties — Underwear— Jerseys — Shorts—Garters— Suspenders—Hickok Belts.
WUCHERT and LAKE
Formerly with Besse System Store
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Oyster, Corn, and Yellow backgrounds with contrasting golf and tennis designs—
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must be carefully chosen

But discriminating taste is not necessarily expensive taste! Beautiful linens, gleaming silver plate, distinctive stationery, frothy lace, handkerchiefs, dainty lingerie, fashionable jewelry . . . Any number of charming gifts, thoughtful and appropriate, may be found at minimum prices at
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DAYTON TIRES
24-HOUR SERVICE
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ORANGE STREET AT ELM
FURNITURE
RUGS—DRAPERIES
We carry Whittall Rugs

Walk-Over *Shoes for Men and Women*
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
930 CHAPEL STREET

Interwoven Colorized Socks

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
For Men and Women
EMERSON-DARBY, Inc.
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NOXON'S
Bring In Your Old Hat and See What We Can Do With It
Millinery Work and Dyeing
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LEHIGH COAL OR KOPPERS COKE
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MELROSE, MASS.
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Call 5-6321
for QUALITY FOOD
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Empire Quality Market
1492 CHAPEL STREET

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN

(Continued)

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SILK SHIRTS

that regularly sell for $6.50 and $7.50. These shirts are now offered to you at the exceptionally low price of *only*

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The shirts are available in *TAN, GREY, BLUE* and *WHITE*—in two styles—Neckband and Collar-Attached.

Because of our limited supply and at the attractive price we suggest prompt action on your part.

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"THE LIVE STORE"
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Telegraph Delivery Everywhere
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"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
970 Chapel Street

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HAT RENOVATING
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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

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Smart ENSEMBLES for SPRING
in
Tweeds—Silks—Fabrics
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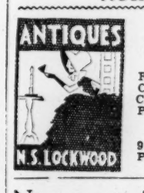
NORWALK



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28 East Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.
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Bread, Rolls and Cakes of Quality
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5% ON ALL DEPOSITS
Norwalk Savings Society
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M. JAMES TIERNEY
Bostonian and Footsaver Shoes for Men
Archrest Shoes for Women
Hosiery
64 WALL STREET NORWALK

ANGEVINE FURNITURE COMPANY
Artistic Home Furnishings
16 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn
Phone 256

CONNECTICUT

NORWALK

(Continued)

SPEED-O-GRAM

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Leading Dry Goods Store
OUR SPECIALTY
Ladies' Silk Dresses, $10.00 and $15.00
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PRISCILLA SHOPPE
Bags ✦ Scarfs ✦ Millinery
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Tel.

MEAD'S DRUG STORE
Take home a box of Whitman's Sampler, famous since 1842
520 West Avenue NORWALK, CONN.

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Incorporated
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STAMFORD, CONN.

Protect Your Furs
in Our
Modern Vault
Cleaning—Dyeing
Restyling—Repairing
at low Summer Rates

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Fashion Presents Her New Creations—
IN THE NEW
The C. O. Miller
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At Old-Time C. O. Miller Co. Prices

"Everything for the Home"
RETAIL AND WHOLESALE
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Smartly Styled—Black and Newest Colors
French Millinery Shop
CREATORS
459 MAIN ST. STAMFORD, CONN.

Leisure and Pleasure for Women
Through electrical labor-saving appliances for homes.
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
The Downes-Smith Co.
79 ATLANTIC SQ., STAMFORD, CONN.

FRANK MARTIN & SONS
CLOTHING *of* CHARACTER
Haberdashers of Distinction
Phone 3-4188 DAVENPORT SQ.
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GRISTEDE BROS., Inc.
Superior Grocery Stores
22 Atlantic Street, Stamford, Conn.
Near Broad Street

"ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE"
SQUARE SILK SHOP
Silks—Velvets—Dress Goods
140 Atlantic Street, Stamford, Conn.
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DEPENDABLE CLEANERS
DELIVERY SERVICE
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Footwear That Has Proven Its Worth
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: EMPRESS ALEXANDRA FEODOROVNA.

Where: Russia.

When: Nineteenth to twentieth centuries.

Why famous: As wife of Tsar Nicholas II of Russia, she played a leading part in one of the most horrible tragedies of modern times. It was as a German princess of the house of Hesse that she was married to the young Tsar or Emperor; but her mother had been English, Princess Alice who was a daughter of Queen Victoria, and Alexandra was educated in England. However, once committed in allegiance to her adopted country, she became more Russian than the Russians; in spite of which, it is said that she was always a little vaguely distrusted by her husband's subjects.

Her fundamental mistake was that, while the times fairly cried out for reasonable reforms, the Tsarina brought all her powers to bear upon her support of the most reactionary measures, the most extreme belief in the ancient theory of "the divine right of kings." By disposition both impressionable and highly sensitive, even inclined to be hysterical, she came to place reliance upon persons of evil repute, notably upon the monk Rasputin. That peasant had gained his power over the Tsarina through his protestations of benefit by his ministrations to the little Tsarevitch, the idol of his mother and the heir to the throne of all the Russias. Hence, as Marie Antoinette was, in the France of a century and a half earlier, responsible in a degree for her royal husband's ill-advised actions, so was Alexandra Feodorovna guided most unwisely in the choice of her husband's policies and in the choice of such ministers as should carry them out. She would have no concessions to the modern spirit of reform. More and more her husband subsided into passive acquiescence, while the strong-willed Tsarina dismissed ministers and directed events along channels nicely calculated to produce catastrophe. Exhortations fell upon deaf ears. She knew her course and she held to it. However, it is now generally believed that she was not, as has sometimes been asserted, a German sympathizer during the World War nor a betrayer of Russian secrets to the Kaiser.

The dire circumstances of the Russian Revolution of 1918, with the fate which it held for the Tsar and Tsarina, their son and daughters, is too recent and too painful to require rehearsal. There remains the vision of a most unhappy Empress and mother—a woman of rare beauty and of a greatly intended devotion to the land of her husband—but a woman in whose deep eyes lurked what someone has described as "a look of tragic surprise."

Brevities

London Humorist: It is reported that a European volcano is for sale. As a site for a house it has the advantage of central heating and adequate accommodation for the disposal of old safety-razor blades.

Arkansas Gazette: An Englishman says the posters along our highways make touring over here a very wearying affair. We, too, are getting bill-bored with it.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Someone bobs up now to deny that Washington ever threw a dollar across the Potomac, and personally we can't bring ourself to believe there ever was a time when a dollar went that far.

Everybody's Weekly (London): Too many people never know where their next check is coming from. And too many never know when their last one is coming back.

Longview Daily News: Many a person who has never been up in a plane knows how an air pocket feels.

Odds and Ends

Bay State

Massachusetts ranks sixth in population among the states, although it is one of the smallest.

Self-Service Cafeterias

The self-service restaurants or cafeterias found everywhere in the United States are practically unknown in Great Britain.

Boys' Jubilee

An "antistrap week" was recently held in Moscow, Russia, to organize public opinion against excess of corporal punishment in vogue in Russian homes.

City Forests

Heidelberg, Germany, has a city forest of 8300 acres dating back to 1392, which produces more than 30,000 cords of wood annually, while that of Zurich, comprising 4200 acres and maintained for 10 centuries, yields an annual income of $10.25 an acre.

Astronomical Watch

An astronomical watch, the gem of the Packard collection, now in the Smithsonian Institution, strikes the hour and minutes and has a perpetual calendar and a miniature sky in which 500 stars appear in true relation with one another—concealed machinery keeping them in their correct positions each hour of the night. The watch shows the time of sunrise and sunset, and has a separate minute hand which shows the difference between the regular time of day and the time as it appears on a sundial.

EGYPTIAN SLOT MACHINES

Coin-in-the-slot machines are said to have been known 200 years B. C. and were used to dispense purifying water to Egyptian worshipers on the insertion of five drachmas.

A Quotation for Today

THE surest method of arriving at a knowledge of God's eternal purposes about us is to be found in the right use of the present moment.—F. W. FABER.

A Word a Day

Retroactive

This is almost an indispensable word in its place, and no doubt would be more widely used if people were positive how to pronounce the first *e*. The word means literally, "operating backward," and from a legal viewpoint implies that a law, for instance, is considered applicable to acts done prior to the passing of the law. A wage increase of $50 a month which is made "retroactive" for six months would necessitate a payment of $300 to bring the settlement up to date.

The word is derived from a combination of the Latin *retro*, "backward," and *actus*, "done," past participle of *agere*, "to do."

Re-tro-ac'-tive is accented on the third syllable; sound *e* long as in *eve*, *o* as in *obey*, *a* as in *hat*, *i* as in *it*.

"The voters questioned the advisability of making the tax-increase measure retroactive."

Note: Webster's first choice to accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Seeing the door to the big closet open this morning, I decided to do a little investigating—
SNIFF
SNIFF
And for about ten minutes I was sniffing things right and left and having a great time—
Then suddenly somebody shut the door and left me in the dark—
Which I didn't like the least bit, and I barked and told them so!
But Lucy explained that she didn't know I was in there, so I wiggled my tail and said I'd forgive her—

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Love Enough

Los Angeles

THREE little boys and their baby sister had been left orphans. An aunt in a city several hundred miles away made a great sacrifice and was able to take little Emily Lou, but the little brothers were sent to an orphanage.

Mr. and Mrs. H—— who were friends of the children's parents, took a deep interest in the situation, however, and every Sunday entertained the brothers in their home. Several months passed and one Sunday as Mrs. H—— seated the boys at the table she remarked to her husband, "I wish we could afford to keep these boys for our own. Later in the day Mr. H—— called his wife to him. "If we enlarged this sleeping porch like this," he explained, "we could get in three single beds. It couldn't cost much if I helped do the work. Then we could have the boys!" It was but a short time before the little boys were permanent members of the family.

Mrs. H—— felt very deeply on the subject of Emily Lou, and she saw to it that the boys maintained a very active correspondence with her, supplemented by many snapshot pictures. Two years passed and the family planned their vacation as an automobile trip to see Emily Lou.

The following year there was a bank account opened known as the Emily Lou fund. Every penny earned by the boys was placed in this fund. It was planned that Emily Lou would spend the summer vacation at their house rather than the family take a vacation. The boys had such fun saving, and the planning was joyous.

The day at last came when they all met Emily Lou at the station, and she was to stay six weeks! Then Mr. H—— took his wife aside one day and explained to her that the family had outgrown the breakfast room, but by doing thus and so it could be made into a lovely little bedroom for Emily Lou. Certainly if there was love enough, he said, there would be room enough. The decision was unanimous, and these four children held together by love and sacrifice are day by day repaying their foster parents by being happy, wholesome, obedient, joyous children.

In Lighter Vein

A Buying Trip

Wife: "I'm going up to town this afternoon."

Husband: "Shopping?"

Wife: "No, I won't have time. I just want to get some things I need."—*Passing Show.*

Australian Life

Boarding-House Proprietress: "Mr. Smith, I heard you say on the 'phone that you were rather in a hole. I hope you were not referring to my establishment."

Naval Reduction

"And how is your husband getting on with his reducing exercises, Mrs. Nuequids?"

"You'd be surprised—that battleship 'e 'ad tattooed on 'is chest is now only a rowing boat!"—*Smith's Weekly* (Sydney).

The Rebuke

"Waiter," said the fussy diner, "I want some oysters, but they mustn't be too large or too small, and they mustn't be too salty. I want them cold, and I want them in five minutes."

"Yes, sir," replied the waiter, who was under notice. "Will you have them with or without pearls?"—*Ottawa Citizen.*

"And So On"

"What are you going to do tonight, dear?"

"Oh, write a letter or two, read a bit, listen to the wireless, and so on."

"Well, when you come to the 'sew on,' don't forget my shirt buttons."—*London Opinion.*

Not a Hercules

Piano Movers' Boss: "You're fired. I won't have a man in my gang that can't lift a piano."

One of the Huskies: "Hold on a minute, boss. 'Tain't his fault. They's a Sunday paper on it."

A Time for Haste

"John, the paper says the Jenkinses are back from their vacation in Yellowstone Park."

"Well, we'd better hurry right over and see them before they have their films developed."—*Life.*

Ups and Downs

Little Nannie was beginning to spell, her new acquirement filling her with pleasure and confidence.

"So you're learning to spell, are you, Nan?" inquired Uncle Ben. "Let me see. Spell 'up'."

"U-p, up," came triumphantly.

"Right you are. Now, let me see if you can spell 'down'."

"P-u, down," came promptly—and we must say with reasoning.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

That Modest Office in Basel

QUIETLY, without fanfare or flourish of any kind, a few drab-coated, unspectacular men of business opened a suite of new but unpretentious offices in the Hotel Savoy at Basel, Switzerland, the other day. The occasion seemed entirely commonplace. But fifty years hence the peoples of the world may honor that day, May 17, as the birthday of one of the most useful and powerful instruments for international co-operation ever devised, for that is what this office—the World Bank—may become.

To keep its books, handle its moneys, and conduct its negotiations, this Bank of International Settlements—as it is more correctly and laboriously called—has thirteen employees and two or three major officials. In this day of billion-dollar banks, with their marble palaces and armies of clerks this is a meager enough showing. But let no one be deceived. While the World Bank's greatest potentialities lie in the future, it is already profoundly affecting the present political and economic life of the nations.

For instance, it was because this modest office has been opened that it was possible for a decidedly striking event to occur in Paris two days later. This was a fire in which $37,000,000,000 worth of bonds were destroyed. No, that huge amount was not thereby lost; the fire consumed only a mass of paper—and large amounts of ill will. The securities were German reparation bonds, now superseded by the Young plan and the World Bank. This burning of the bonds, however, symbolizes the formal renunciation of the tremendous reparations bill the Allies had held against Germany—and Germany had "held against" the Allies. Germany's debt has been reduced to $9,000,000,000, to be paid in fifty-seven annual installments.

Best of all, this sum is no longer looked upon as a political obligation to be collected at the point of a musket, but through the new bank becomes merely a commercial debt. It will be paid eventually into the various nations' coffers, but through the flotation of reparation bonds. Germany's immediate obligation will be to the individuals all over the world who buy these securities.

Again, it was because the Basel office was opened that another office in Berlin could be closed. This was the headquarters of the Reparations Commission, presided over by S. Parker Gilbert, which has handled hundreds of millions in German payments under the Dawes plan. The termination of Mr. Gilbert's labors in Europe and his return to America cannot be passed without notice. Europe's tranquillity for the last few years has been due in no small measure to the fairness, tact and technical skill with which his office has carried through the complex and delicate task intrusted to it.

Furthermore, only the opening of those quiet banking rooms, under the management of another American, Gates W. McGarragh, president of the World Bank, makes possible certain welcome activities along the Rhine. There, within a few days, certain blue-coated men will pack up their belongings—including machine guns and tanks—and begin a journey toward the west. Operation of the Young plan fulfills the conditions under which final evacuation of Rhineland was promised, and the French troops have already received their orders to leave. This might be called the final liquidation of the military and hate-arousing phases of the war.

The World Bank, as it comes to be more and more a bank for the world, through its further functions of stabilizing credit and facilitating fiscal co-operation between nations, will probably assume even more importance than is involved in these reparations adjustments. But already there is clear evidence that the undramatic gentlemen at Basel are performing a most necessary service.

Monopolies That Benefit the Public

UNDER the patent laws of the United States an inventor is guaranteed a monopoly right to manufacture and vend the article which he has devised. It has long been recognized that the granting of a patent creates a monopoly which is in contravention of the theory of the anti-trust laws. Since the Sherman law has been in effect there have arisen numerous points under the patent law which have seemingly required judicial interpretation. Another has now been brought up in connection with the licensing, cross-licensing and pooling of radio patents.

It may be remembered that the Government once tested the right of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation to monopolize the shoe machinery business in the United States. That case established the legality of leasing patented machines. A case was brought later to test the right of an owner of a patent to refuse to vend his machines to persons who fail to use it on stipulated goods, as in the case of the A. B. Dick Company. Thus in innumerable cases the question has been raised as to how far a holder of a patent can go in maintaining the monopoly privilege granted by the Government to the inventor.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has since 1914 acted as an agency for the cross-licensing of patents used in the manufacture of automobiles, a service for which it recently received a bronze medal. The original agreement was for a period of ten years, and has twice since been extended until today it includes some 1700 patents which are used without fee by all manufacturers who are parties to the agreement.

It would appear from this that there is no disposition on the part of the Government to interfere in any plan which does not operate to restrict the benefits accruing to the public. The pooling of automobile patents has resulted in the manufacture of better and cheaper cars. Under it some 27,000,000 cars have been manufactured without a patent litigation. The interests of the public should likewise be taken into consideration in the present arrangement to pool radio patents.

Why Salt?

OBSERVERS of the Gandhi movement in India may wonder why that leader has made salt the point of his formal attack. There is a certain picturesqueness attaching to the wading of his followers into the sea, dipping up water, and boiling it for the purpose of extracting the salt, which is somehow reminiscent of the unterrified Bostonians who threw King George's tea into the harbor. But the reasons why salt was the point of attack can be made very clear.

The problem of the British Indian Government, confronted with the necessity of raising revenue, is not an easy one. The monetary incomes of the Indian peoples as a whole are extremely small. Consumption of articles upon which taxes could be levied is limited. Although there are 325,000,000 people in India, the Government finds it difficult to raise $800,000,000 by taxation, while the United States Federal and State Governments raise nearly $7,000,000,000 from a population not half as great. Most of the people of India are agriculturists, purchasing little, and not easily reached by taxation. The Hindus, who form the majority, look with contempt upon this life, regarding themselves as mere links in an endless chain of reincarnation, and therefore save little which could be taxed. As there must be revenue for police, educational and sanitary purposes, the Government turns to land taxation, which is light, amounting to an average of fifty-seven cents a head, and the tax on salt, which, according to British statistics, amounts to about seven and seven-tenths cents a head of the population. But as the salt tax is practically universal, and as in order to collect it the Government must obviously maintain a monopoly of its manufacture, Gandhi shrewdly determined to make it the point of his attack.

Taxation of salt is not a novel fiscal device. It has been employed in all ages, particularly among backward nations in which economic conditions made other systems of taxation difficult. Readers of history will remember that it was the salt tax, or *gabelle*, which had much to do with precipitating the French Revolution. But as the standard of living rises, countries which have usually borne the salt tax abandon it, finding revenue from other commodities which enter into the budget of even the poorest citizens. The great injustice of a tax upon salt rests in the fact that it bears with almost equal heaviness upon the poor and the rich, the consumption of families being nearly equal whatever their economic conditions. Yet in India it is so light a tax that it can bear heavily upon only the poorest among a people whose poverty is almost inconceivable.

Nevertheless, the British Government is not satisfied with the existing position as regards the salt production and the salt tax. The Indian Tariff Board has for some time been considering methods of increasing production, lessening cost, and thereby lessening the burden of taxation. It is a question whether Gandhi's attack upon the whole system will aid in expediting this desired reform.

Art Escapes From the Museum

THE invitation to Sir Charles Holmes, former director of the National Gallery, to become an adviser to the famous pottery firm of Josiah Wedgwood, may be taken as a sign of the times. During the last century there was a tendency to think of artists too exclusively as painters, or sculptors, or, more rarely, as architects. Though Ruskin never tired of preaching that art must be "for the people," and though Morris devoted much of his life to the practical exposition of beauty in use, the majority of artists still gave all their attention to creating pictures or other "objets d'art," and seldom cooperated with those who were making "useful" things. That is one reason why so much furniture, house decoration, and, for that matter, even architecture, in Victorian England were all tasteless and forbidding.

But in recent years, in England as in other countries, artists have more and more been brought back into contact with the world we live in every day. Their works are no longer thought of only as secluded things of beauty, to be contemplated from time to time in picture galleries or in the statelier houses of the rich. Some years ago the railway companies conceived the idea that it might be profitable to employ artists to design posters revealing the charms of places which the traveler could visit.

Firms of upholsterers followed suit by inviting well-known painters and draftsmen to help them with designs for chintzes, counterpanes and cushion covers. Wyndham Lewis began to decorate restaurants; Rex Whistler did mural work for the refreshment room of the Tate Gallery; Stephen Bone, assisted by Eric Horsbrugh Porter, prepared a vast colored decoration for the crowded underground entrance hall of the Piccadilly tube railway station. Advertisers everywhere have discovered the value of securing good artistic work for the purposes of publicity.

Nor is there any reason for suggesting that the artist who finds his medium in things devoted to daily use is in any sense prostituting his talent. On the contrary, if he works conscientiously, he is bringing beauty into a greater part of daily life. The artist becomes a more necessary and a more vital person, and even the art which is ultimately destined to go into galleries stands to gain, springing as it does from a society more essentially interfused with the spirit out of which great pictures and sculptures are born.

It has always been so. The days of the greatest Italian painters were the days in which such men as Benvenuto Cellini lived, cunning artificers in metal work—days when craftsmen put as much fine artistry into the design of a ceiling or a mantelpiece as into the picture of a Venus rising from the sea. Pure art is likely to flourish most when all of us insist that the makers of every house, every bridge, every desk in an office, every teacup, be guided by competent artistic advisers.

The "New" British Monarchy

TO MANY whose political memories stretch back no further than thirty or forty years, the extreme and increasing popularity of the British Monarchy is one of the most striking political developments of the time. So great is this popularity that it comes as a surprise to any Englishman to recollect that republicanism in Britain did not collapse two or three centuries ago with Cromwell and Algernon Sidney, did not survive merely in the poetry of incalculable aristocrats like Swinburne, but was actually an ideal wholly or partially entertained by such modern and responsible statesmen as Henry Brougham, John Bright, Joseph Chamberlain and John Morley.

Many factors have combined to bring about this great advance of the Crown in the affections of people of every shade of political opinion in England: the long and prosperous reign of Victoria; Disraeli's romantic identification of ruler and empire; King Edward's enormous personal popularity; the appeal of the present members of the family, from King George and Queen Mary down to the charming little Princess Elizabeth; the introduction of the Crown to the working classes in the person of Labor members of Parliament and Cabinet; and the new familiarity bred of cinema news reels and radiocast speeches by the royal family.

This popularity has come at a time when it is no longer possible to regard the Crown, as it was often regarded at the end of the last century, as merely an ornamental part of the Constitution. The imperial conference of 1926 made the Monarchy an essential link between the different parts of the British Commonwealth of Nations. Now that in practice the British Parliament has no superior authority over the Dominion Parliaments, the Monarchy is, indeed, the only official bond uniting the Empire.

A Justice Is Confirmed!

WERE it not that the Senate's unanimous and lightning-like confirmation of the new Associate Justice of the Supreme Court is in many aspects a deserved tribute to Owen J. Roberts as an unselfish public servant and as an able jurist, this precipitate action by such an unprecipitate body would be just a little bit humorous.

Surely a Senate which took three weeks and an avalanche of heated debate before it rendered its rather grudging approval of Charles E. Hughes ought to be able to unearth at least a semblance of an objection to the President's latest appointee. Surely a judiciary committee which examined almost every word upon every subject which the recently rejected Judge Parker either spoke or perhaps thought, could discover at least some casual opinion on which to disagree with Mr. Roberts.

The Senate is to be commended for its speedy and forthright confirmation of Justice Sanford's successor, but it must expect the Nation to be a little bit shocked—if not a little bit alarmed—at the almost unprecedented celerity and unprecedented debatelessness of its action.

There was, of course, thoughtful and understandable criticism in the Senate directed against both Mr. Hughes and Judge Parker, and these incidents will no doubt serve a useful end in evaluating future judicial appointments, but politics was never wholly absent from these debates and from these decisions. It is, therefore, a bit startling to discover that the "greatest deliberative chamber in the world" has unanimously accepted a Supreme Court appointment without objection, without debate, and without a record vote. Perhaps having indicated its mood with respect to Mr. Hughes, and having demonstrated its strength with respect to Judge Parker, the Senate simply decided to rest up a bit.

The fact remains that Mr. Roberts, though perhaps a secondary choice on the part of the President, is by no means a secondary jurist. In his brilliant and persevering prosecution of the civil and criminal cases arising out of the fraudulent Teapot Dome and Elk Hills oil leases, Mr. Roberts exhibited a capacity and faithfulness to government service which commended him to the whole Nation. Mr. Roberts now ascends to one of the most responsible and respected positions in American public life. There is every reason to believe that he will discharge his new obligations in the broad interests of his collective client, the American people.

Editorial Notes

James A. Farrell, for twenty years president of the United States Steel Corporation, said recently before a meeting of purchasing agents that the present business depression was due to cupidity. The corollary of that statement is that, as there is as much wealth as ever before, "good times" or normal trade and industry merely await the turning of people's thoughts, and consequently their actions, into productive channels of common usefulness.

Reports from Simla, India, where a conference of provincial ministers was held recently to discuss the opium problem, state, on the authority of the Viceroy, who presided, that, the internal consumption of opium having been much diminished, steps are being taken to eradicate it. No one, surely, will take seriously any cry of "personal liberty" that may be raised.

Relics of human activities of 30,000 years ago having been discovered in Nevada, the people of that State are likely to look with patronizing superiority on the mere tercentenary of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick has suggested the substitution of the term "public service" for politics. Very good idea, if the substitution will but bring actual public service in place of present-day politics.

The price of speed in this age of airplane and automobile is sobriety.

The Wonders of Angkor

I

ANGKOR, CAMBODIA

IT WAS late in the afternoon when, after more than 200 miles by primitive motorbus through a long, dusty day, an opening in the jungle revealed to our ever-mounting anticipations the strangely shaped towers of a gigantic structure. The haze of approaching tropical twilight bathed them in a kind of purple glow which seemed to accentuate their beauty and at the same time to deepen their mystery.

All about was the dense forest from which already weird cries began to come, while the chatter of the monkeys we had been seeing for hours grew yet more clamorous. By the wayside, backed by the jungle, stood occasional native huts, and about little fires in front of them were gathering the dark-skinned Cambodians for their evening meals. Lightly clad children rushed to the edge of the road to scream, half in fright, half in glee, at the advent of our noisy motor. And for a few moments the strange towers, like to nothing else in all the world, remained in the line of our vision; then a turn in the road as we drew nearer the bungalow, hard by the ruins, brought the darkening jungle again before us. But we had had our first glimpse of the wonders of Angkor.

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It is a long road we have come, we modern pilgrims, to one of the outstanding wonders of the world, a long road and strenuous, as I have pointed out in previous papers. But it is as nothing to the labor of reaching here even a decade ago, and was the merest trifle in view of the goal achieved.

As for myself, after seeing Angkor, seeing it, indeed, all too briefly, I feel like the traveler who, having journeyed abroad for the first time, has regarded wonders he never believed could be and discovered those things which lay beyond the farthest flights of his fancy. Though it is almost the sole remaining world-marvel up to now to elude me, I am sure it could have meant no more had I seen it years ago at the very outset of my wanderings.

And as, writing this some days afterward, some hundreds of miles away, I recall those mornings and afternoons of roaming and climbing about Angkor Vat and Angkor Thom, those sunsets when the stupendous ruins were bathed in that same purple glow which we first noted from far away, those moonlight nights when it was easy to dream oneself back into Angkor's glorious past, and finally that moonlight dance of the Cambodian maids in the light of odorous torches to the tune of strange music upon the temple terrace, quite as it was done 1000 years ago, I am not certain that this has not been the climactic experience of a lifetime.

If you ever expect or hope to visit Angkor you must bear in mind first of all that no line you have ever read or no picture you have ever seen can prepare you in the very smallest measure for the wonder that awaits you, for the stupendous magnitude of it all, for the beauty and the exquisite art and the majesty and, above all, for the impenetrable mystery of the remains of one of the noblest cities and one of the grandest religious monuments ever erected by the hands of men.

* * *

I have seen beauty so overwhelming as almost to move to tears, magnificence to bring a gasp of bewilderment, mystery to stir the fancy to high-soaring flights. And at Angkor I have seen all that at once, and so much more that the task of conveying any impression of it is almost more than I dare undertake. I hesitate the longer as I realize that of all the able writers who have tried to describe Angkor, not one has succeeded in giving more than the faintest idea of its unbelievable wonder.

None of the discomfort attending visits to Angkor in the past, when the tourist had to bring his own food and other equipment, and could find no conveniences there save shelter alone, faces the visitor now. Directly opposite the noble entrance to Angkor Vat stands what is called a "bungalow," which is really a comfortable hotel with all modern appurtenances.

* * *

It is, relatively speaking, in the very midst of the jungle, and everything in it, every article of food included, must be brought the 200 miles from Phnom Penh by motor. Yet nothing is lacking, and after a comfortable dinner one can go out onto the terrace and look directly upon the strange, mysterious towers of the mighty temple which the Khymers built in gratitude for their triumphs over their foes and which marked the attainment of the zenith of their marvelous civilization. And presently he can, if he desires, stroll forth, and upon the broad esplanade, with its stones worn smooth by the sandaled tread of twenty generations, in the moonlight lose himself in the memories which cluster about Angkor, to dream of the magnificence which clothed it, almost to see in fancy its golden glory. M. T. G.

From the World's Great Capitals—London

LONDON

THE bank holiday fair on Hampstead Heath is, as is well known, a thoroughly cockney affair. What is less known is that the cockney keeps his good humor under any conditions. This, perhaps, explains why the wet grass and the murky skies did not in the least thin the crowds on the 'Appy 'Eath this Easter. The attractions of the fair had the stamp of tradition. There were the famous cockle, whelk, jellied eel and oyster stalls: indispensable ingredients of every East End holiday repast; there were the swings and roundabouts; there were the coconut shies and cart booths; there were discreetly screened shows, "patronized by royalty," with their mysteriously inviting ladies and man-eating savages; there were the soothsaying ladies, each in her own striped tent; and, finally, there were the "latest" Coney Island thrills, vouched for as the genuine transatlantic articles, though by what magic transported was left unexplained. Above all, there was the jubilant din of the cockney spending his pennies and halfpennies not merely for amusement, but also for incidental profit, although the few prizes wrested from the caterers of fun were lavishly sprinkled o'er with lost hopes.

'Ampstead 'Eath on a 'Oliday

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But while the cockney reigns supreme in 'Appy 'Ampstead, the rest of London's population also celebrates bank holiday abroad, though perhaps in a more subdued manner. The Zoo and the Crystal Palace are the chief attractions after the Heath, but the museums and art galleries, too, get their modest share of holiday crowds. This year, indeed, the museums have enjoyed an unprecedented popularity. Thus the British Museum, with its Natural History offshoot in South Kensington, accounted for as much as 30,000 visitors, almost half as many again as last year. The Science Museum came next with 20,000 visitors, and the national galleries attracted as many as 8000. And—can it be the result of the naval conference?—the Armory of the Tower of London alone among museums showed a definite drop of 2000 in the number of its visitors, as compared with last year. It is, however, the invasion of the West End by the East End that is one of the most conspicuous aspects of a bank holiday in London. Thousands of people, to whom the West End is ordinarily as remote as the antipodes, venture out for one single day into the magic world of expensive shops and exclusive clubs. Their adventure only lasts till the evening, and then back again to the East End till the next bank holiday.

Where Others Spend the Day

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Twenty-five thousand leaves of twenty-four carat gold have just been used in the process of regilding the cross at the top of St. Paul's Cathedral. It may seem extravagant to employ pure gold for such a purpose, but nothing else will withstand the London atmosphere, and it is estimated that with an occasional washing its new golden coat will wear for almost half a century. It was not an easy task to apply the flimsy metal leaves at such a height—it takes literally hundreds of thousands of them to make an inch in thickness—and to protect both the men and the gold from the gusty April weather a special scaffolding with heavy sheeting had to be fixed like a cage round the top. Two men working twelve hours a day took a fortnight for the job. The cross is now looking very glorious.

Pure Gold on St. Paul's Cross

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The London tramways, which are chiefly under municipal ownership, have, during recent years, been subjected to such ruthless criticism that not long since it looked as if their time were up. For not only were they pursued remorselessly along the highways by the ever-improving bus, but their annual deficit, which the ratepayers had to make good, made the arguments for their total abolition extremely weighty. In vain did their champions in the press and among the London councilors plead that this deficit was more than covered by their heavy contribution toward roadmaking. In vain did they point to the fact that the trams carried three times as many passengers a year as the underground railways. The plain fact that the trams did not pay overbore all defense. This doughty argument in favor of the suppression of the trams will, however, no longer serve. For, strange and almost miraculous to report, the trams, according to the recently submitted official estimates, show a net profit of over £50,000. The enemies of the tram, it is true, have met this staggering fact with little grace. They still insist that it is an antediluvian monstrosity, whose place is the museum and not the modern street; but, a profit is a profit, and there can now be little doubt that the tram will for a long time yet remain one of London's means of conveyance.

The Tramways Score a Point

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The recent House of Commons inquiry into the plans of the proposed Charing Cross Bridge has elicited the fact that many Londoners still prefer to take a leisurely walk in the morning. Those who come by train from the more remote suburbs, naturally, perhaps, do not want to crowd into buses for a second journey. This is why, before office hours, the West End and the City are full of walkers. It even appears that there are many who purposely alight a station or two before their office doors in order to enjoy the sensation of a walk along the sidewalks that are not crowded with shop-window gazers. In the early morning, indeed, the whole aspect of London streets is different. The shops are closed, and yet the streets are full of activity. The bridges, especially, are quite crowded with pedestrians, who are all anxious to snatch a passing minute for a glimpse of the river. But there is also a good deal of undesigned strolling in the streets by persons who find that they have too much time on their hands owing to an overconscientious desire to be on time. But, whatever the cause, there can be no doubt that the Londoner is much more addicted to walking than he receives credit for being.

Walking Enjoyed as Pastime

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Derivation of English Words

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In "Odds and Ends" in the Monitor of March 31, 1930, I was interested to read that about 83 per cent of common English words are of Latin origin, while the remaining 17 per cent are mostly Greek and Saxon.

It should be remembered, however, that the Saxon part of our language, relatively small as it is, is by far the most important. It will be seen that most of the indispensable words, such as pronouns, prepositions, conjunctions, articles, numerals and determinative and demonstrative adjectives are Saxon, and cannot be displaced by words of Latin origin, as can many nouns, verbs and descriptive adjectives, for which, nevertheless, the Saxon words are usually employed.

The result is that while about 83 per cent of words in the dictionary (which is an "inventory" of the language, drawn up as an instrument of convenience without regard to comparative importance or frequency of words) may be of Latin origin, the "Latin" words in conversation and writing constitute a very small minority. Archbishop Trench, who delivered a series of lectures on the English language during the middle part of the last century, used very fitting and expressive terms for the language as it exists in a dictionary and the language as it exists in our lives: respectively, "the language at rest" and "the language in motion." The difference between the etymological statistics of the language at rest and those of the language in motion is enormous as regards Latin and Saxon.

Moreover, most of the Latin words we see in a printed paragraph can be replaced by Saxon ones, without damage or alteration of the sense, and whole passages can be written without the use of a single Latin word, while it is virtually impossible to write a totally Latin sentence of so much as ten words.

Although the words derived from the Latin play an important part in English and their utility is undoubted, it is from the Anglo-Saxon, which is the basis and root of our tongue, that we get the most beautiful, forceful and expressive words.

As a further point of interest, English possesses between two and three hundred words that are neither Latin, Saxon, nor Greek: at least sixteen Hebrew, sixty-five Arabic, thirteen Persian, five Turkish, ten Hindustani, twenty Mexican, sixty Spanish, sixty Italian, and six Celtic words; several of our sea terms come from the Dutch; "tea," "satin," and "junk" are Chinese. S. A. P. COOPER.

Cannes, France